The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly Cloudy — Temperature:Max. 46, Min. 43

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 117 City of Kingston, Thursday Evening, May 20, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Home Relief Welfare Meeting Termed:

'A Step in the Right Direction'

KINGSTON — "Very worthwhile," said County Legislator Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5.

"A first step in the right direction," said Woodstock Supervisor Valerie Cadden.

Both were making reference to Wednesday night's meeting in the county office building, called by the Legislature's Social Services Committee, which Gardner heads. The meeting, attended by supervisors from the county's 20 towns, officials from the Social Services Department, including Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer, and members of the legislative committee, centered on a discussion of a county takeover of the welfare program.

No official action was taken, but an agreement was reached to determine the cost to taxpayers should the county pick up the home relief program now run by the towns.

An anticipated vote on the matter was delayed until the Social Services Committee could come up with figures on actual cost on a countywide basis.

Surprisingly, those figures were not available at the meeting and Gardner said county budget director William Darwak will compile those figures.

"We decided to delay judgment," said Gardner, "until more information was available on each town. But we did discuss how the towns would proportionately pay for the program if the county took over the home relief program for the towns. The supervisors want additional, actual figures on such costs as medical assistance to each, individual recipient."

Such information is not presently known by towns and welfare officers in the 20 townships will receive a list of recipients with a breakdown on assistance costs from all sources.

"We could not poll the 20 towns," said Gardner, "because they wanted actual figures for 1975 on what their actual costs were and what those costs would have been if the county had operated the program. We'll get those figures out to the towns so they can make a better estimate and hold another meeting in a month to discuss the implications of federal and state laws."

The refusal of the Town of Woodstock to pay its home relief costs, estimated at $140,000 this year, had been one of the main reasons for last night's meeting.

Cadden said the session was "a step toward taking meaningful action in dealing with the welfare problem," which she sees as threatening to bankrupt towns and their property owners.

She said there was also some discussion about reducing or eliminating the "acknowledged widespread abuses" in the home relief system. Cadden feels there is a "strong need" for a county takeover of the program, as well as a need for other fundamental reforms.

"The administration of home relief by the county," she says, "will make the tax burden more equitable, will spread the cost equally throughout the county, and will allow a portion of the cost to be raised by the county by less burdensome means than the real property tax."

Cadden also feels a county-run program "will result in closer supervision of the crucial application process for recipients, since it will require application to be made at the town level." Presently, application can be made directly with the Social Services Department in Kingston.

The Woodstock supervisor also believes a county takeover will result in a more rapid reimbursement of the state's share of welfare costs, with the result of "significant savings" to taxpayers.

She also says a county-administered program will allow certain classifications of recipients now on home relief to be shifted to a federally supported category. That, she notes, will reduce the local contribution for each recipient from 50 per cent to 25 per cent.

Woodstock officials feel, however, says Cadden, that county assumption of the program is only the first step toward solving the problem. They call for the enactment of remedial legislation at both the state and federal level.

"At the very least," she says, "we must have a 30 or 60 day residency requirement. All of us in the county are willing to support those who actually reside within our communities who are in need, but why should we have to pay for transients."

Cadden thinks last night's meeting was "a positive start." But she hopes the county's towns and its legislature will work together for administrative reforms at the local level and join with other local governments for legislative reform at state and federal levels.

UPI Dateline

Italy Key Issue Before NATO

OSLO, Norway — An unscheduled issue is the dominant one before today's meeting of NATO foreign ministers — the possibility of Communists gaining a share of power in the Italian government.

And, while a question mark mood surrounded the actions of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, reports from the two-day North Atlantic Treaty Organization Ministerial Council still viewed Kissinger as playing the master negotiator.

(More details in stories on Page 4.)

Intelligence Operations Under Watch

WASHINGTON — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved a 15-member watchdog committee to monitor the nation's intelligence operations.

The action came after some 15 months of revelations of CIA assassination schemes and other abuses.

(More details on Page 4.)

Sunny View on State Tax Reduction

ALBANY — Gov. Hugh Carey hasn't seen any rainbow yet, responding to the Republican legislators' claim of a pot of gold, but does apparently forecast sunny skies ahead.

That's the governor's apparent assessment to the GOP stand on a tax reduction proposal. A GOPer said Wednesday that a $300 million tax cut plan proposed by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea would be on the agenda for next week.

(More details on Page 22.)

Carter Not Worried, Ron Not Distressed

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jimmy Carter says he's not worried about California Gov. Jerry Brown or Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the two late-starting candidates who beat him in the Maryland and Nebraska primaries.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan says he is not distressed by President Ford's victories in Maryland and Michigan. Reagan still picked up 29 delegates and has 523 committed delegates, compared to Ford's 456.

(More details on Page 23.)

Area Sailors Die in Boating Tragedy

TOKYO — A U.S. Navy spokesman said today four American sailors whose bodies washed ashore over the last four days may have drowned together in a single boating accident.

Two of the victims were from the Mid-Hudson Valley area of New York State — Michael J. Roberts, 20, and Ronald A. Cawein, 19, both of Goshen.

(More details on Page 23.)

Food Prices Will Cost Us More

WASHINGTON — Retail food prices probably will rise 3 to 4 per cent this year and will push total consumer food spending past the $200 billion mark, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

Department economists said in the report Wednesday that the food price gain, which will be the smallest in at least four years, could be as little as 2 per cent if 1976 crops are better than now expected, or could be as high as 5 per cent if crop prospects here and abroad are dimmed by summer weather conditions.

Lebanon Fighting Tapers Off

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting between leftists and rightists in Beirut and the nearby mountain districts tapered off today and both sides said a new cease-fire was imminent.

The new hope for an end to 13 months of civil war followed a meeting Wednesday between Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt and President-elect Elias Sarkis. It was the first conference between the two since Sarkis was elected May 8 to succeed President Suleiman Franjieh.

Personal Income Gained in April

WASHINGTON — Average personal income rose 0.9 per cent in April, the result primarily of a $5.4 billion increase in private wages and salaries, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

It said the collective income of all Americans in April rose $11.6 billion. This included a $2 billion increase in manufacturing payrolls and a $1.3 billion rise in farm income.

Levi Debates Court Busing Bid

WASHINGTON — Opposing pressures on Attorney General Edward H. Levi mounted today as he debated whether to ask the Supreme Court to review the busing orders in Boston's controversial school desegregation case.

President Ford, while insisting he was leaving the decision to Levi, told reporters Wednesday he expects the attorney general to see him this week "and undoubtedly tell me what his decision is."

Dr. Von Braun Hospitalized

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Dr. Wernher von Braun, once Adolf Hitler's rocket expert who later headed America's space team that landed man on the moon, is in "fair" condition at Alexandria Hospital.

Von Braun, 64, is undergoing treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

The German-born scientist was admitted to the hospital May 5 and discharged May 10, but readmitted May 14, according to Bettie M. Fretz, hospital director of community relations.

Spotlite

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Arnie Palmer 'Around the World'..... Page 17

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Washington Avenue Water Project Nearing Completion

Cleaning and relining work on the Washington Avenue water main is nearing completion. Water Board secretary Edwin Radel said that major work should be completed by this weekend. The Water Department has engaged Pitometer Associates of New England to take tests to determine if the work, under contract to Spinello Construction Company, was achieved. Paving will then be reset. Meanwhile motorists are being asked to make every effort to avoid using Washington Avenue. Freeman photo.

Would Solve Landowners' Problems

Deer Management Plan Settled

KINGSTON — The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, the Ulster County Farm Bureau and the Department of Environmental Conservation have worked out a compromise deer management plan that hopefully will solve some of the landowners' deer problems.

The three groups met recently in Kingston with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey Jr (D-101st Dist.), who has submitted a bill in the State Assembly which would carry out the provisions of the agreement worked out between the three groups.

Hinchey said today that the bill has been reported out of committee and is expected to come up for a vote of the full Assembly today or Monday.

The plan would allow issuance of 1,200 deer management permits for next year only and for a strictly delineated agricultural belt in Ulster County. It leaves the Harris Bill, which exempt Ulster and Sullivan counties from the DEC management permit authority, intact for the remainder of Ulster County.

At the meeting, Federation President Fred Faerber recalled the over-harvest that occurred during the last period in which DEC held the legislative authority to state a management permit hunt in Ulster County.

"The multiple reasons offered by DEC to explain the past situation demonstrated their recognition of the problem," Faerber said, "but recognizing it was not a guarantee that it would not recur."

Federation vice president John Florsch of Saugerties argued strongly for a post-season hunt for antlerless deer on a strictly regulated basis with landowner permission and signatures to be required to prove that deer were taken only from authorized areas. However, farmers and orchardists objected to a post-season hunt for a number of agriculturally related reasons.

The plan incorporated into Hinchey's legislation would allow a landowner with 50 acres or more to apply for a permit along with one other person, with 600 of the 1,200 permits to be reserved for landowners only. All other permits would be issued only to groups of four. In addition to the statewide one-buck limit per hunter, the party permit system permits the taking of one antlerless doe per party, DEC officials noted.

In addition, Hinchey's bill would reserve an area on Hurley Mountain for a clear-cut browse production experiment to be conducted by the federation this summer under DEC guidance. The project will hopefully demonstrate that providing an alternative food source for the deer can draw them away from farm fields and crops.

County Legislator George Barthel of Ellenville (D-Dist. 1) agreed with sportsmen that attempting to purposely manage the deer herd around his Wawarsing-Napanoch area farm land will never be practical while the Palisades Park Commission keeps much of the adjoining mountain timberland closed to hunting and management projects. Farm bureau members agreed that pressure should be brought to bear on the commission to change its land use policy.

The permit area outlined in Hinchey's bill establishes an area included in Zone 48 of the Big Game Hunting Guide Map issued by the state, except for the experimental area to be established on Hurley Mountain.

Area boundaries in general include Route 28 from Kingston to Ashokan Reservoir, Samsonville Road and Route 209 to the Route52 intersection in Ellenville, Route 52 to Pine Bush, The Shawangunk Kill and Bruyn Turnpike to Wallkill, Route 208 to Route 299 at New Paltz, Route 299 to Route 9W and northward to Route 28.

Heavy damage from deer herds was reported in several agricultural areas in the southern part of the county last fall, especially in orchards south of New Paltz. Heavy snow in the mountains brought deer down to the lowlands, restricting their range to about 20 per cent of normal, according to Fred Ford of the DEC office in New Paltz.

Catskill Nuclear Hearings Slated for Later This Year

CATSKILL — It will be "late this year" before the first of many public hearings to permit the building of the proposed Greene County Nuclear Power Plant near Cementon, will be held.

At a pre-hearing conference held Wednesday at Greene County Court House, members of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, revealed that a fiscal environmental statement of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will be available July 30.

Many individuals and groups have petitioned the state for intervenor status and Hudson River Sloop Clearwater and Hudson River Fishermen's Association joined the growing list of challengers this week.

Applications necessary for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need have been filed with the New York State Board of Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, and application for the construction permit has already been filed with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The data is intended to support the Power Authority of the State of New York's contention that the planned nuclear generating facility would have no adverse impacts on the terrestrial, aquatic and meteorological ecology of the Cementon area.

Wednesday's conference was held mainly for the purpose of defining procedures preliminary to the public hearings. It was pointed out that there is no justification for the slowing up of the environmental aspects pending a radiological report.

It was suggested that the state and federal hearings be jointly held. Frederic J. Coufal, a member of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board panel and chairman of the board, said it was not within the jurisdiction of the panel to make such a decision. The commission and the state decides such questions, not the board, he explained.

Coufal, who presided,said the board would be grateful for consolidation of petitions and the board will rule on who are to be intervenors.

A series of conferences are planned for future months to continue to iron out procedural matters so that once the hearings are under way they can move swiftly.

The petitioners are many including Lehigh Portland Cement , Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, Columbia County Survival Committee, Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, Ulster, Columbia and Greene County, Town of Catskill, Villages of Athens and Catskill, New York State Consumer Protection Board and New York State Atomic Energy Council' among others.

The proposed location is a 282-acre site in the southeast corner of the Town of Catskill. The site borders the Hudson River and Route 9W and is located about five miles north of Saugerties and about 15 miles north of Kingston.

Obituaries

Izatt

John R. Izatt, 71, of Ulster Park died Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness. He was employed by the New York City School System as a stationary engineer until his retirement 12 years ago. He was a communicant at the Sacred Heart church, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Town of Esopus American Legion Post 1298. Born in Scotland, he was the son of the late George Izatt and husband of the late Theresa McSherry Izatt, who died in 1962. Surviving are his friends, Elizabeth and George Gleason of Ulster Park. Funeral services will begin at the Keyser Funeral Service's Port Ewen chapel at Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form Friday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Sacred Heart Church. At 10 a.m. a mass of the resurrection will be offered. Burial will take place at Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn. Friends may call at Keyser's Port Ewen chapel tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pallus

Thomas B. Pallus, 55, of 130 Route 208, New Paltz died May 18 at the Kingston Hospital after a sudden illness. He was employed at the Highland Training School in Highland as a Child Supervisor. He was a lifelong resident of New Paltz, a member of the V.F.W. in New Paltz, and a life member of the New Paltz Fire Department. He was a World War II veteran, having served with the U.S. Navy. born in New York City on October 11, 1920, he was the son of Charles and Josephine Cana Pallus. He was married to the former Edith Smith on October 11, 1947. Surviving are his wife, one son, Thomas, jr., two daughters; Mrs. Judy Liucci of Gardiner and Miss Cynthia Pallus, residing at home. Also surviving are three nephews; Charles, Thomas, and Raymond Aube of New Paltz, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Pine Funeral Home,Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz at 10 a.m. Burial will take place at the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Special services will be held by the New Paltz Fire Department tomorrow at 7:15, by the V.F.W. at 7:30, and prayers will be said at 8.

Funeral Notices

GALLO— John, of East Kingston, on May 18, 1976. Husband of the late Grace Freer Gallo, father of Mrs. Lillian Boughton, Mrs. Estella Clark, brother of James and Joseph Gallo and Mrs. Rose Palmeri. Seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Colemann's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

GORDON—May 18,1976. Kathryn Rose Gordon of 15 Park Drive, Woodstock. Wife of James V. Gordon, mother of Bruce, James V. Jr., and John Gordon, sister of Charles and Edward Dullea, Miss Anne Dullea, Mrs. John (Margaret) McCaffrey, Mrs. Albert (Florence) Zell, Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Franciscus and Mrs. Edward (Marian) Roden , also survived by four grandchildren and severa nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 am from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Parish Complex where at 11 am a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm.

GRECO—Rose of Glasco,N.Y. on May 18,1976. Beloved wife of Michael devoted mother of Michael D.(Sparky), Thomas, John, Charles, and Salvatore Greco, dear sister of Carrie Grimaldi, Mrs. Eugene (Theresa) Sottile and Mary Jubie. Also surviving are six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several neices and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galietta Funeral Home Saugerties on Friday at 10:45 a.m. Thence to St. Josephs Church, Glasco where a Mass of the Resurection will be offered at 11:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

IZATT—At rest May 19, 1976 John R. Izatt of Ulster park. Friend of Elizabeth & George Gleason.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves. where the cortage will form on Friday at 9:30 and proceed to the Sacred Heart Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MISASI—CHARLES J. of Glasco,N.Y. on May 18,1976. Beloved Husband of Rose Aiello Misasi, devoted father of MRs. Conrad (Angela) Martin, and Charles S. Misasi' dear brother of Mary Eldridge and Thomas Misasi. Also surviving are two grandchildren and several neices and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner of John & Laffayette St. Saugerties on Friday at 8:45 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday & Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Arrangements under direction of the Freer & Galietta Funeral Home.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF SAUGERTIES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #4536

You are requested to meet at the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. to conduct services for our departed brother Knight, Charles J. Misasi.

Eugene Smith,
Grand Knight

O'DEA—April 17, Miss Frances M. O'Dea of 88 Washington Ave. Daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Hennegan O'Dea, sister of Russell J. O'Dea.

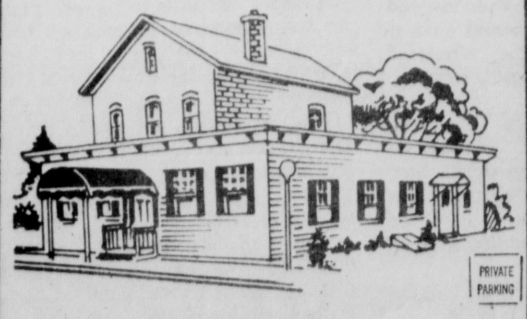
Her funeral service will be held from her late residence, 88 Washington Ave., Saugerties, Friday at 9:30 am, thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 10 .a.m a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Friends will be received at her late residence Wednesday and Thursday at anytime. Interment St. Mary's Church Yard Cemetery. Arrangements under direction of Seamon Funeral Home Inc.

WEST—Jesse of West Camp' on May 20,1976.

Arrangements to be announced by the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home.

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Tannersville Driver Nabbed After Chase

Police Beat

SAUGERTIES—A middle-aged Tannersville man is in Ulster County Jail on $2,000 bail after allegedly leading several local police departments on a high speed chase through twisting mountain roads.

Henry L. Schoonmaker, 46, was arrested after his car got stuck in the snow at Lenard's Pub in Hunter, a cool ending to a hot chase that had started more than 20 minutes before just south of the Village of Saugerties on Route 9W, Barclay Heights.

According to a spokesman for Saugerties Town Police, a chase ensued at 7:12 p.m., Wednesday when Patrolman Craig Wrolsen told a driver pof a 1972 Chevrolet to pull over on Barclay Heights, and he didn't.

The Chevy took off "at a high rate of speed" sometimes approaching 80 miles an hour, south on 9W to Glenerie and then west on Glasco Turnpike, forcing several cars off the road, said police. Following this tortuous trail about five miles to the intersection with Route 212, the Chevy avoided a road block set up by Woodstock Town Police there and continued on the West Saugerties-Woodstock Road north, now chased by cars from both police departments.

Schoonmaker then allegedly took his Chevy up the treacherous Platt Clove Mountain Road to Hunter, followed on the hairpin curves by police. The chase ended shortly after he reached the top as he attempted to avoid a state police roadblock on Route 16 and veered off the road into the snowcovered Lenard's Pub parking lot to bog down.

Schoonmaker complained of injuries received when he was yanked from the car, according to Saugerties police, and was treated at Benedictine Hospital.

Arraigned before Town of Saugerties Justice Timothy Murphy, Schoonmaker was charged with reckless endangerment, first degree, a felony; driving while intoxicated; and several traffic infractions. He was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $2,000 bail with another appearance in court scheduled for May 26.

Assisting Saugerties police in the chase were Town of Woodstock and state police from Hurley and Leeds.

☆☆☆

House Fire Probe

A house fire in St. Remy is under investigation by state police investigators after burning for the second time in the past three months.

The building, belonging to Harvey Terpening, was unoccupied at 9 p.m., Wednesday when St. Remy firemen received the call to Old Route 213. The smoldering ruins were tended for about three hours, with Rifton Fire Department on mutual aid.

And the Lattintown General Store caught fire twice overnight, first at 8:40 p.m. and then againauto accident at a sharp right angle turn in Eddyville early this morning resulted in injury to a young Kingston girl and a traffic charge against the young Rosendale driver.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies said that a car driven by Kenneth J. Tochterman, 21, of Star Route, Rosendale, was heading north on Cutler Hill Road at 4:50 a.m. when it failed to negotiate a right hand curve and struck a utility pole. Tochterman was charged with driving while intosicate intoxicated and driving without a license.

Passenger Isis Ferry, 16, of Colonial Gardens, was treated at Benedictine Hospital for contusions and lacerations of the head and leg.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976

Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sun sets at 8:14 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Windy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State Zone Forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Showers likely this morning, ending by this afternoon. Windy and unseasonably cold, highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Variable cloudiness Friday, with a chance of showers developing again during the afternoon. Milder, highs in the 60s to around 70. Winds, west at 10 to 20 mph and gusty at times today, south at 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friday.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In memory of my Beloved Son, Owen J. Smith, May 20,1966.
Ten long years has not eased the pain,
Dearest One. Until we meet again you are eternally in my heart, thoughts and prayers.
Love,
"Moo"

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my Husband Anthony Brutkowski who passed away one year ago today May 20, 1975.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come my way,
Time and years go swiftly by,
But loving memories never die.
Love, Wife,
Mary

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our Daughter & Sister, Brenda Carney, on her 16th Birthday, May 20.
Dear is the grave, where our darling is laid,
Sweet is the memory that never will fade,
Her little soul so pure and sweet,
Will blossom at the Savior's feet.
Love,
Mommy, Daddy,
Sister & brother.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Margaret Paterno who passed away six years ago May 20.
God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be,
So he put His arm around you,
And said come to me.
With tearful eyes we watched
As you slowly passed away,
And tho we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
Many times we needed you,
If only love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
Daughters & Families

The Daily Freeman

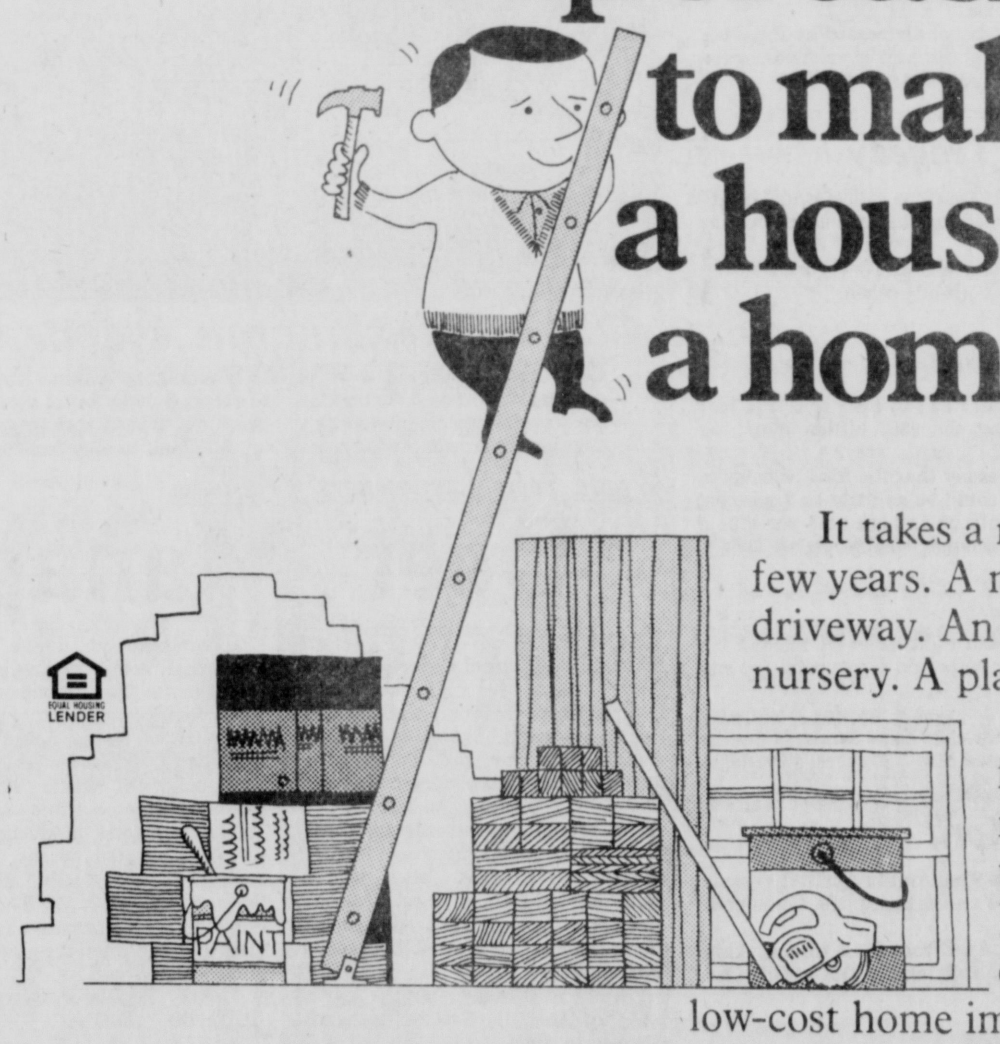
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"It takes a heap of living...and a heap of cash... to make a house a home."



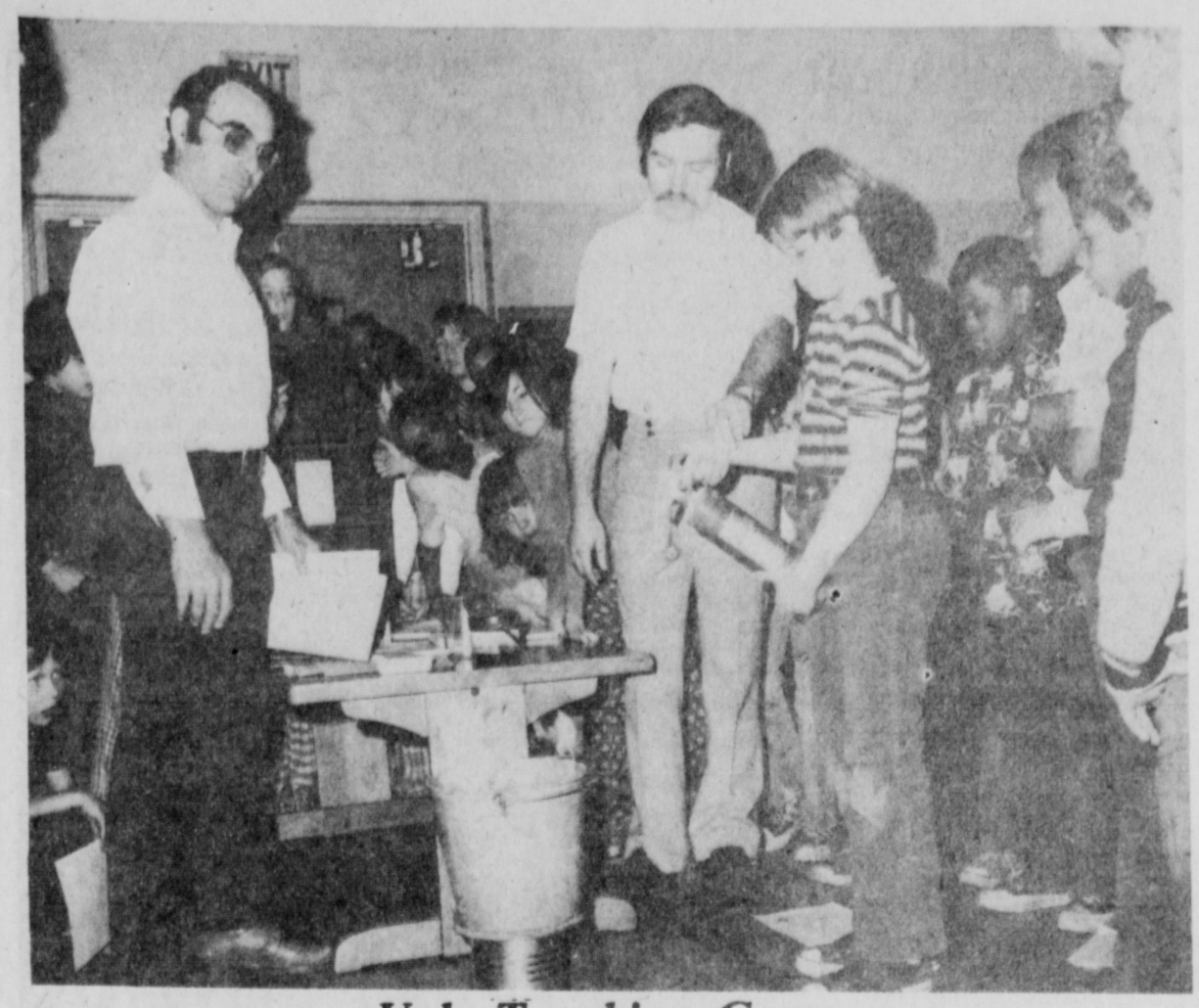
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Vols Teaching Course

Volunteer firemen John Carpino of Glasco (left) and Larry Bigando of Kingston are shown with third graders at John F. Kennedy School in Kingston, where the firemen are teaching a four week course in fire prevention compiled by Cornell University's Department of Agriculture. Students receive a "Certificate of Participation for Fire Prevention" on completing the course.

Answers CSEA President

Quick Says Hours Reasonable

KINGSTON — "I do not think that asking Ulster County employes to work a 40 hour week is an unreasonable request," says Ulster County Legislator Kaye uick, D-City. Ulster's employes have been spared the lay-offs and wage freezes in many other counties, she says, and Ulster "can no longer afford the luxury of a 35 hour work week."

Quick was responding to Tom Phillips, county Civil Service Employees Association president. The average taxpayer in this county must work 40 hours for his pay check, says Quick, so why not all county employes who are paid by those taxpayers?

The city legislator thinks that when new contract negotiations begin for 1977, the county should negotiate implementing a 40 hour work week for all county employes. She says 547 full-time employes now work a 40 hour week amd 603 full-time employes (mostly "white collar" workers) work a 35 hour week.

She thinks if those 603 were asked to work one additional hour per day, the county would gain 3,015 hours of manpower per week or 150,750 hours per year. Quick says many department heads complain of being behind in paper work and of an inability to keep up with their daily work load.

Instead of asking the taxpayer to bear the burden of hiring additional employes, she says, those "white collar" workers who do the paper work on a 35 hour basis could work 40 hours for whatever salary they are awarded after 1977 negotiations. If yearly salary increases result from negotiations, they should work 40 hours for that same amount, she says. And, if no increase results, they should be asked to work the longer week in their new contract, in her opinion.

Department heads, too, she says, no matter what their yearly 1977 salary, should be requested to also work 40 hours for the same amount.

Quick foresees no added expense in keeping buildings open longer or incressing utilities costs as a result of working one hour more daily. She says there is an employe at all times in the County Office Building and this employe would simply open the doors one hour earlier. Heat and air-conditioning are always kept on the same temperature 24 hours every day, she says, except weekends.

Contradicting Phillips' statement that county employes are again being made "scapegoats of the rising welfare costs" in the work week controversy, Quick said welfare fraud and reform should have top priority presently, but should not be used as an excuse by legislators not to look for other means of savings to the taxpayer.

Work on Budget Pleases Hopeful

WEST HURLEY — "I am pleased to see the board did their job in coming up with a budget that is initiating a program of conserving resources," said Otto K. Scheu, a candidate for the Onteora Board of Education in the May 26 election.

Scheu noted his pleasure with the manpower freeze imposed by the board and feels that this action will go a long way toward securing Onteora's high educational standards and superior staff from the threat of cutbacks.

"The budget increase has dropped to 7.5 per cent this year, a decline of almost 40 per cent of what it was last year. This increase is most reasonable in light of the fact that much needed enhancements of facilities and equipment are included in this figure. These improvements will not only save taxpayers' money in the future, but will contribute to the safety and wellbeing of our children.

"We must not jeopardize these much-needed expenditures by going on austerity. The board has done their job so lets do ours and support the budget on May 26."

Scheu also called for more effort to be spent looking at what improvements can be made in using taxpayers' money.

"I think the best move the district could make at this time would be to toe the line on new expenses on manpower and programs, and take a good look-see at what improvements could be achieved.

"You can't tell me that in a seven-plus million dollar budget there aren't any areas that can be improved. It's time for us to get the fat out of the budget and make a sincere effort in trimming the programs and services which are of questionable worth in contributing to the education of our children."

Scheu contends that if steps are not taken in this direction, an eventual situation of drastic cutbacks in manpower such as being experienced by other schools might happen at Onteora.

"We all want the best education for our children, but the times have required us to tighten our belts," he said. "Improvements must and can be made in our educational process without spending additional money. It must be our priority to improve what we have before jumping into new, costly programs."

OCS Candidate Would Quality

WOODSTOCK — Dexter Olsen, a candidate for election to the Onteora Board of Education in the May 26, election, says: "I am the only candidate running against an incumbent and ask for your support in bringing a new complexion to the board. I pleade to help restore a sense of cooperation, trust and common sense, and to set aside personality conflicts.

"I believe the board should establish and oversee the policies by which we want our schools run and our children educated, and should leave administrative affairs to professional administrators and staff.

In the near future the Commissioner of Education will issue a ruling concerning our school superintendent. I believe we should live with that decision and n8ot pursue any further legal action in the matter. If the decision is for reinstatement, we must have a board that is willing and able to cooperate with him until his contract ends in June, 1977.

"No matter which way the decision is rendered, the new board's primary task will be the selection of a new superintendent. We must have a board able to attract high quality applicants.

"Onteora is known for the quality of its educational progran. That is why I moved into the district 14 years ago. I want to see that quality maintained. We must do so, however, in concert with the economics of the district's taxpayers. More dollars do not necessarily mean more quality. this area has a large population locked into fixed incomes and it has also been slow in pulling out of the recession. We must not lose sight of these facts.

"On May 26 I would appreciate your vote and hope you would also support Skip Weidner and John Spratt for the board of education."

Lawmakers Applaud Ulster College

KINGSTON — An extremely exceptional accomplishment and a designation not frequently awarded were just two of many tributes paid Ulster County Community College by the County Legislature. They followed the announcement that UCCC recently received reaccreditation for 10 Years.

A decade is the maximum length of time reaccreditation is legally possible, and it is usually given for only two or three years.

The Legislature also feels UCCC should be congratulated for the job it does in keeping its budget down.

Chairman of the legislature's Community College Committee, Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, commended college trustees and staff for "excellent financial standing" and for continuing efforts to "keep expenses at a minimum and still provide quality education."

In a letter to Mrs. George Bushnell, chairman of UCCC's Board of Trustees, Hyatt wrote, "In these times of financial stress, it is refreshing to have an opportunity to work together with people of your dedication and sincerity in establishing and maintaining an institution of such a high caliber as our college."

The County Legislature, at its recent meeting, unanimously approved the college's revised budget for 1975-76 in the amount of $5,075,932.

Leaders Reach Agreement On New Sunshine Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Legislative leaders have reached agreement on a so-called Sunshine Bill to open up meetings of all state and local government bodies.

The final answer to an issue that has been around for many years was ready for adoption in both houses of the legislature as early as today's session.

It was a surprisingly strong version that would give the courts the power to void actions taken by an agency or board in violation of the law.

Failure to comply with the law could by challenged by an aggrieved person in the courts with the courts able to award costs and reasonable attorney fees to the successful party.

Public agencies, boards or other official bodies could operate behind closed doors only if a majority of the members voted to do so at a public meeting.

The Committee on Public Access to Records, which oversees the Freedom of Information Law, would be responsible for issuing advisory opinions on the new open meeting law and making an annual report to the legislature.

A memo explaining the bipartisan bill noted that New York is one of only four states in the nation which does not have an open meetings law.

No vote could be taken in executive session to appropriate public money and the only business that could be conducted at such executive sessions would be that involving public safety, litigation, personnel matters such as contract negotiations, certain real property transactions, administration of examinations and matters that, if disclosed, would invade personal privacy.

Minutes would have to be taken at all open meetings and of all formal actions taken in closed session, with minutes of executive sessions made available within a week.

The measure would require "reasonable notice" of meetings to the public and the media.

Judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings, deliberations by political bodies and matters made confidential by federal or state law would be exempt from the provisions of the proposal.

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A Gift for U.S.

(President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, with President Ford at his side, officially presents a sound and light show, France's Bicentennial gift to the U.S. at the Mt. Vernon home of George Washington, America's first president. On the podium is Elizabeth Throckmorton Cooke, regent of the Mt. Vernon Ladies Association. The $1.2 million Bicentennial gift is entitled "The Father of Liberty." (UPI)

The CIA Watchdog Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 15 months of revelations of CIA assassination schemes and other abuses, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a 15-member watchdog committee to monitor the nation's intelligence operations.

Since it is an internal Senate matter, no further action is needed except for appointment of the members.

The 72-22 vote was a triumph for liberal and moderate reformers, who beat back conservative efforts to exempt the code-cracking National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and other Pentagon units from the budgetary scrutiny of the new Select Committee on Intelligence.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate's months-long investigation into the abuses of the intelligence agencies for the past 2n up freedom. If the committee does its work well, this country is going to be a better place."

Other reform legislation growing out of the investigation is expected to focus on rewriting of the CIA cs for unauthorized disclosure of national security secrets.

The proposal to strengthen congressional oversight of the CIA and other intelligenn. Mike Mansfield, D-Mare expected to name the 15 new committee* members. Seven will be drawn from the Senate at large and Foreign Relations committees.

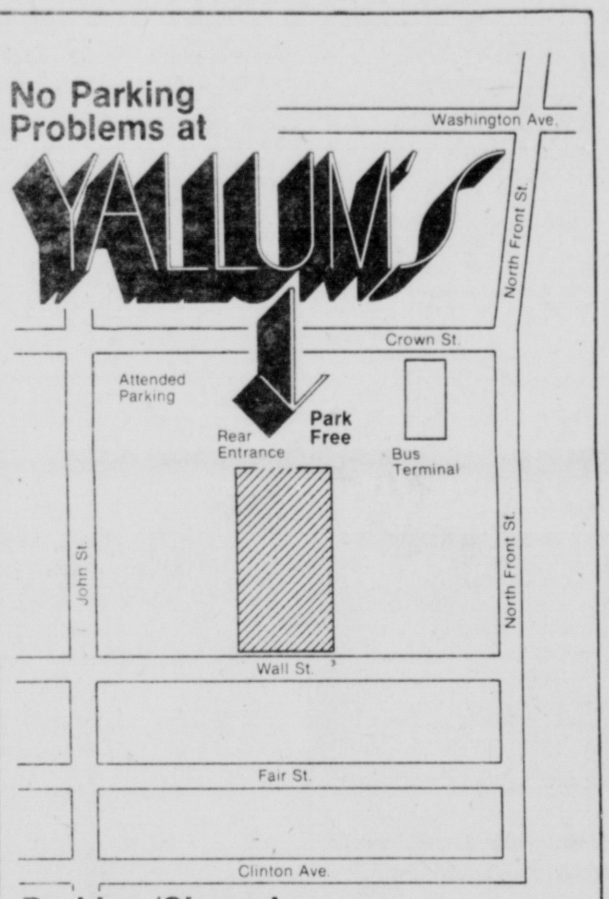
The panel will exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the CIA, but share "sequential jurisdiction" with armed services and judiciary over military intelligence units and the FBI.

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, made an eloquenm jurisdiction of the new panel, and said such scrutiny inevitably would lead to disclosure of critical secrets.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., floor manager of the resolution creating the oversight panel, credited Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., with maneuvering a parliamentary compromise.

"Were it not for Senaervention and his wise counseling, we would not have been able to pass this very excellent bill," Ribicoff said.

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Communists and Italian Regime

Unscheduled Topic Key NATO Concern

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The dominant issue at today's meeting of NATO foreign ministers is one not officially on the agenda — the possibility of Communists gaining a share of power in the Italian government.

The 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers laid out a relaxed schedule for their two-day regular spring session beside the waters of the Oslo Fjord.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger planned to report on h

But Italy was to be the No. 1 topic in the many bilateral meetings between ministers on the fringes of the session, the officials said.

Kissinger was expected to discuss the situation with ministers here and in meetings in West Germany, Sweden, Britain and Luxembourg after he leaves the Oslo session.

The discussions took two forms:

— What can be done to keep the Communists from winning. Kissinger has warned that a Communist role in the Italian government could undermine U.S. public support for NATO and other alliance leaders have uttered milder fears. But there was general recognition that the allies had few weapons beyond words to sway Italian voters.

— What to do if the Communists win a share of power. The officials said they doubted any concrete plans would be laid here, although the alliance was reported ready to take steps to seal off any Communist ministers initially from NATO secrets.

There have been Communists before in such NATO governments as Portugal and Iceland. But diplomats said the Italian situation is different, because the Communist role could be greater there and because Italy — NATO's Mediterranean headquarters and home of the U.S. 6th Fleet — is so important to the alliance.

The Italian Communist party, the largest in the West, has pledged to keep Italy in NATO, but they have also called for reforms in the alliance and there have been fears in some NATO circles that they would press for defense cuts and might even leak secrets to Moscow.

K Still Master Negotiator

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's major goal in talks with Western allies today is solving the Ford administration's remaining European foreign policy problems, including Cyprus and the possibility of Communists gaining power in Italy.

The current U.S. presidential campaign and Kissinger's own indefinite future put a question mark mood around the secretary's actions at the two-day North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council meeting.

But Kissinger, caretaker of Washington's foreign policy pending the November presidential election, still played the master negotiator that has marked the past seven years of his diplomatic successes.

He invited Greek Foreign Minister Dimetrios Bitsios for breakfast today and made a Friday breakfast date with Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil. From them he sought the beginnings of an end to their dispute over Cyprus.

Kissinger also planned to confer with Dr. Joseph M. A. H. Luns, Secretary Genal of the western alliance.

In such nonformal sessions, Kissinger also was expected to press the concern he and President Ford have expressed over what could happen if the Communist party gained at least a partnership in the Italian government following next month's elections in Italy.

Luns and such other NATO figures as Norway's Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund said Wednesday here that there was little the alliance could do so long as the Communists acted democratically and Italy stayed in the alliance born 27 years ago to counter Soviet military might.

Privately, his NATO colleagues sought to question Kissinger on his thoughts on the American presidential electio

American officials said Kissinger wanted to hold himself apart — one section scene for the sake of American policy.

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Rhodes (l) and Harter

Rhodes Endorses Harter in 27th

BINGHAMTON — John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, has called on the residents of the 27th Congressional District to elect Bill Harter to Congress calling him, "a man of ability with concern for community matters."

At the same time, Howard W. Robison, former Congressman from the 27th District, voiced his support for Harter saying, "Bill is well qualified to be congressman from this district. I offer him my full support."

Rhodes, addressing Delaware County Republicans recently at Kass Inn in Margaretville, blasted what he called the failure of the Democratic "spendorama" Congress. Rhodes repeatedly lashed out at the excesses of the Democratic controlled Congress and stressed the importance of electing Republicans like Bill Harter to Congress this fall. He said that the Democrats, "haven't had a new idea since 1933" and are still trying to solve all of the countries problems by throwing huge sums of tax money at them in the spirit of Roosevelt's New Deal. Rhodes labeled the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill a "New Deal retread" and called it outrageously expensive and inflationary.

Rhodes referred several times to recent public opinion polls that show public confidence in the Congress to be at an all-time low. He said that if the people are tired of the way the Democratic Congress has acted over the past 22 years, then they should elect a Republican majority.

He said that Republicans should be leary of the "good ole Joe" type Democratic Congressman who, while home in his district sounds like an original Chamber of Commerce member, then goes to Washington and votes a pro big labor, big government line. He said party affiliation is important, "especially in a legislature" because of the power of the majority party. He repeatedly criticized government spending and government bureaucracy, but said that now that the public is waking up to the fact that the Federal Budget is "finite", the high spending Democrats are trying to steal traditional Republican issues and sound like conservatives. He said that "double dealing has been the Democrats stock in trade for years."

IBM Fund Bolsters YMCA Camp Seewackamano



Smedes (l) gets check from Christian

(Freeman photo)

KINGSTON — Stu Smedes, chairman of the YMCA's Day Camp Committee, announced today that the Y's Camp Seewackamano recently received a donation from the IBM Kingston Fund for Community Service.

The contribution of $705 was presented to Smedes by George W. Christian, an employe of IBM and a member of the Y's Camp Committee. The funds will enable the camp to replace its worn out wooden boat dock with an aluminum dock and ramp.

The Fund for Community Service is a program which makes available supplementary financial support to local nonprofit community organizations in which employees have shown a sustained, dedicated and continuing involvement. In this particular case, it is intended to recognize and supplement the efforts of Christian who has given many hours of volunteer service to improve the Y's camp site in Shokan.

The new dock will be used by an average of 200 campers each two-week period during the summer as well as the many outside groups which use the camp for picnics. Smedes stated that the dock will make the boating program at the camp much safer, and save many man hours of rebuilding and repairing which had to take place each spring.

Camp Seewackamano is now accepting applications for the 1976 season. Those interested may obtain one by calling the Y or stopping in at 507 Broadway.

Gilman Backs Ford

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., today joined nine other members of the New York Republican Congressional Delegation in indicating their support for the nomination of President Gerald R. Ford at the Republican National Convention this summer.

In a letter to the President, signed by Gilman and his GOP colleagues, they said "We personally know your leadership qualities and that you have fought over the years in Washington for programs that would reduce federal spending and keep our nation militarily strong. We believe that you represent our country's best hope for the future, to maintain peace, stimulate prosperity and hold the peoples trust."

Others joining him in an expression of support were: Hamilton Fish Jr., 25th Dist., Barber B. Conable, 35th Dist., Frank Horton, 34th Dist., Norman F. Lent, 4th Dist., Robert McEwen, 13th Dist., Donald Mitchell, 31st Dist., Peter Peyser, 23rd Dist., William F. Walsh, 33rd Dist. and John Wydler, 5th Dist.

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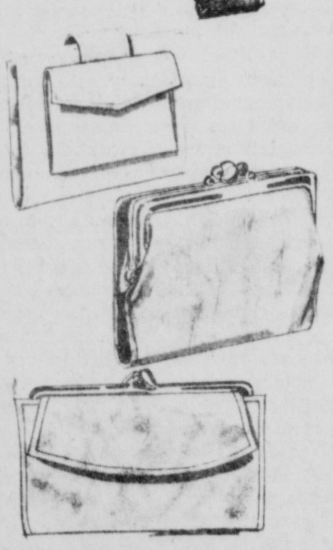
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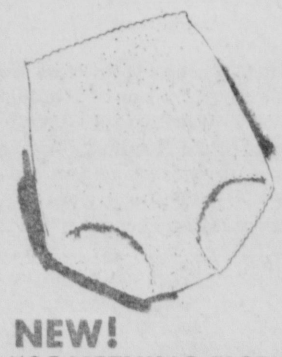
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Editorials

40- Or 35-Hour Work Week?

Legislator Kathleen Quick put some fuel on the flames of a long-standing argument this week when she called for a 40-hour week by county employes. With all due respect to Mrs. Quick, we don't see what a longer work week will accomplish except to give county employes, already vastly underpaid by today's standards, some more ammunition in their constant battle to have their pay scales upgraded.

At present, most county workers work a 9 to 5 shift, with one hour for lunch. We don't see any sense in starting the work day an hour earlier or ending it an hour later. Departments have lunch hours so staggered that anyone coming into the county office building anytime during the day gets more than enough service.

By keeping all departments open another hour, the cost of that hour would have to be figured in the entire cost of running the county. Will one hour a day for each employ be worth it? When the next contract is negotiated, we figure the 35-hour work week will be taken into consideration when the usual paltry salaries paid county employes are discussed.

We are not saying that Mrs. Quick's suggestion is entirely wrong. But, until this county can afford to pay its workers wages commensurate with their work in other fields, let's not rock the boat. Keep the 35-hour work week.

We Need A Captain



Freeman Readers Write

Hearing, Speech Month

Dear Editor:

More than 20 million Americans — 10 per cent of all children and adults in the United States — have speech, language or hearing impairments which severely affect their ability to function as viable members within our society. One of the major tragedies of modern health care is that so many of these indivduals do not know how to obtain help for their communicative disorders.

On a national basis, May has been designated as Better Hearing and Speech Month. Governors and mayors across the country have issued proclamations supporting the awareness and concern for people with speech, hearing and language problems. Speech pathologists and audiologists are the professionals who diagnose, evaluate and establish treatment programs for individuals with speech language and hearing impairments in an effort to restore or their ability to assume a meaningful and productive place within our society. Awareness of human communication problems which are experienced by the very young or the geriatric population and the awareness of the professional services available for those persons demonstrating these problems, is extremely important. A hallmark of a truly civilized nation is the effort it makes on behalf of its handicapped citizens. The ability to hear and speak are the forces that bring people together and are the building blocks for learning and surviving in this modern day world. It seems to me that in the aged, the lack of hearing tends to be the most dehumanizing deficit causing many of our most productive senior citizens to be locked out from what is happening around them.

What better time is there than Better Hearing and Speech Month to focus on the needs of those who have communicative handicaps? I sincerely hope that we take some time from our busy days to reflect upon the problems of the communicatively handicapped and support the potentially productive roles they can play in our society. I would urge those interested in obtaining information on the diagnosis and treatment of hearing and or speech problems to contact the professionals in their areas or the local speech and hearing centers.

Sincerely,
EDWARD L. ALEO, PH.D.
Audiologist-Speech
Pathologist
Tillson

Outstanding Candidate

Dear Editor:

An Outstanding Candidate

The Onteora School Board Election is right around the corner. Once again people will enter the voting booth, many of them complete strangers to the candidates they are supposed to choose. To all of you who are in a quandry, let us introduce you to Betty Kasper, a most qualified and outstanding candidate.

Betty Kasper's devotion to children did not emerge a month or two ago when school board petitions were circulating. She has spent large portions of her time serving children in our district over the past several years as P.T.A. President, a volunteer aide, and a teacher of religion.

To those of you who attend monthly school board meetings, Betty Kasper's face is most familiar. She has made it her business to learn first hand about the affairs of the Board of Education. She spends a great deal of her time talking to students, teachers, and administrators. Any conscientious Board member would do the same—Betty is already doing it! In addition, she has served on school citizen committees, and helped to organize the P.T.S.A. at the Onteora Junior High School.

Betty Kasper's concern extends to the community she lives in. She has taken an active interest in Town affairs, has served as a Cub Scout Den Mother, and is a member of the Onterora Citizens Committee. Where does she find the time to do all this? The answer is simple. Betty's top priority has always been people. Her concern is demonstrated by the way she chooses to spend her time.

Betty Kasper is candid. She will not sacrifice her principles for expedience. We think that is a most commendable characteristic, especially When the pressure is on, she is knowledgeable about schools and has an excellent understanding of budgets and their effects on taxpayers.

We can think of many reasons to vote for Betty Kasper on May 26th. We hope we have impressed you with Betty as much as she has impressed us with herself.

Sincerely yours,
LINDA and RICHARD COOPER
West Shokan

Personal Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club recently sponsored a drive to raise money for the benefit of the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children.

Three grocery prizes were awarded at a drawing held on Saturday, April 15,1976, at the Plaza Grand Union. For the third year in a row our organization has donated more than $2,000.00 to the A.R.C. The drive was successful due to the unselfish efforts of our membership and the generosity of the community.

I am proud to be a member of this club and of this community, and would like to express my personal thanks to everyone who helped to make this worthwhile cause such a great success.

Sincerely,
BONNIE KRAMER
President,
Welcome Wagon Club
Kingston

Second Revolution

Dear Editor:

The first American Revolution fired its first and famous shot at Concord, Mass. In reality the revolution brewed in the hearts and minds of Americans for years before that event.

It is evident, just considering today's Presidential front-runners, that a second revolution has been brewing. It rebels against the magnitude and scope of Government, against the influence on our lives, and the growing parasitic attachment to our purses.

It may be that Supervisor Cadden and her revolutionary council attained less fame than Captain Davis and his Action Minutemen, nonetheless we are witnesses to the second shot. Unless we bear arms against the enemy, the revolution and this country, will perish. The enemy is our own apathy, the arms are words, deeds, and votes applied vigorously and quickly. Become the Spirit of '76.

JACK CONTINO
Woodstock

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The GOP Triumphant

We have begun to hear from the reactionary wing of the Republican Party about the awful danger of nominating Ronald Reagan. A chief spokesman of this wing of the Party, which is dissatisfied with any form of Republicanism that attempts genuine social movement, is Jacob Javits, senior senator from New York. He is very well practiced in the line he takes. I myself heard him use it in the early spring of 1964. He told his class at a dinner party that a) Senator Goldwater would never be nominated by the Republican Party. and b) that if, **per impossibile** that were to happen, why that would be the end of the Republican Party. A few days ago he said almost the same thing, substituting only Reagan for Goldwater.

It amuses me, though not Senator Javits—who is in any case not easily amused—that the doomsday talk about the dangers of Reagan is almost always accompanied by citations of the melancholy statistical rating of the Republican Party. A typical formulation is as follows: What are we to say about a party whose popularity among registered voters is down to 18 per cent, now considering the nomination of Ronald Reagan.'

Now the popularity of the Republican Party has been diminishing since 1952, almost without interruption. Moreover, since 1954, the Democrats have organized both the House of Representatives and the Senate. In 1958, which was at the height of the Periclean Age of Eisenhower, the Democrats won their most stunning Congressional victory save only that of 1964, the year of Goldwater, which is perhaps more accurately described as the anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

In other words, during an entire generation the Republicans who call themselves liberal have been in charge of affairs. Eisenhower was the progressive alternative to Robert A. Taft. Nixon lost to Kennedy. Goldwater lost to Johnson. Then Nixon beat Humphrey—and ushered in policies which were acclaimed by the New York Times in 1971 as having revolutionized the Republican party.

Overcome with admiration, the New York Times listed Nixon's achievements —a diplomatic breakthrough with China, the beginnings of detente with the Soviet Union, easing out of the Vietnam War, a huge increase of social expenditures at home, a deficit budget putting human costs above property costs, a progressive tax reform bill, sponsorship of a form of guaranteed annual wage, wage and price controls...and although Nixon won hugely in 1972, it is once again perhaps more accurate to say that McGovern lost hugely.

Two years later, the Republicans suffered another massive setback at the Congressional polls, notwithstanding their moderate President.

Who cares, really, about the Republican Party? Its soul is the property of the Ripon Society, and a few of the older members of the Council on Foreign Relations. If Reagan ran on an independent ticket for President, he would get a higher percentage of the vote than the Republican Party would get led by any other American, with the possible exception of John Connally.

The reason the Republican Party has become nothing much more than an administrative convenience for a few politicians is that it is lacking in any capacity to galvanize. If one were to subtract Simon, Burns and Greenspan from the White House, the Republican Administration would collapse under the force of contradiction. Here are the keepers of the fiscal integrity, spending 40 billion more than they collect. Our foreign policy on the one hand boasts of the achievements of detente—but is afraid to use the word. We conclude an agreement with the Soviet Union, and are afraid to sign it publicly. Our much misunderstood Secretary of State emerges like Dean Acheson in 1952 —whose name was not mentioned at the Democratic National Convention.

The men who have been in charge of the Republican Party during the last generation are those under whose leadership the Party has triumphed by losing two-thirds of its troops. The pity of it is that it didn't lose two-thirds plus one. On the other hand, it managed to get rid of John Lindsay. Only Lindsay's mentor is still with us.

Jack Anderson

The Computer Spies

WASHINGTON — Some of our most sensitive national secrets could be tapped by a few bright computer experts with access to a telephone.

A startling government report, which has been declassified but not released to the public, tells how a group of Navy scientists cracked a Univac 1108 computer system using an ordinary telephone. Yet the system was supposed to be "secure."

The 1108 is in widespread use throughout the government. The White House, all the military services and several federal agencies use this system to store sensitive information. Not only top defense secrets but personal details the government gathers about private individuals are contained in 1108 computers.

The Navy scientists write that they inserted "trap doors" in the system. "At the user's expense, we were able to covertly copy their files. Had we wanted to, we could have destroyed or selectively rewritten them."

What an enemy could do with this access to highly classified information is alarming. It also has grave privacy implications since the files on private citizens would also be compromised.

The scientists who engineered this computer break-in wrote that they believe "penetration of large (operating systems) can be performed at very low cost. However, because there are few well-documented examples of such penetration, there is a false sense of security among system managers, many of whom believe that holes in their systems exist in theory but are, in practice, not possible to exploit."

The government now claims to have plugged the holes described in this report. But the scientists claim "that no individual can understand such large and haphazardly constructed systems and the systems are bound to have holes."

The General Accounting Office (GAO), in a private study, found that some government employes have already turned their knowledge of these "holes" to their own profit. The GAO investigated 69 cases of criminal computer fraud, which cost the government more than $2 million in losses.

A clerk discovered, for example, that she could introduce fictitious food stamp claims into a computer on behalf of accomplices. They collected more than $90,000 in fraudulent benefits before they were caught as a result of an anonymous tip.

Footnote: Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., who has learned about the computer spying, has alerted both the House and Senate Armed Services committees, urging an investigation.

WHALE HUNT: For centuries, the Arctic sea mammals, particularly the whale, have provided the Eskimos with most of the food, clothing and shelter they needed to survive in the most hostile environment on earth.

We sent our reporter, Hal Bernton, to the northernmost town on the continent, Barrow, Alaska, near the tip of a tiny peninsula jutting into the ice-bound Arctic Ocean to spend a week with the Eskimos. His assignment was to report the effect of the Alaskan oil fever upon the Eskimo culture.

The highlight of Bernton's stay with the Eskimos was a whale hunt. The Eskimos told how white intruders were scaring off the great whales, whose blubber is still one of their staple foods. One hunting party had waited on the ice nearly a week for a whale to appear in the open water, they said, only to see it frightened away by a low-flying plane.

Nevertheless, the Eskimos took Bernton with them on a whale hunt. He trotted alongside a sealskin boat which was lashed to a wooden sled. His job was to help keep the sled on the narrow trail that twisted through the Arctic ice pack.

They raced over the ice as Eskimos have been doing for hundreds of years. Yet there was evidence of the encroachment of the white civilization. The sled was pulled not by a team of Husky dogs but by a Skiddo snowmobile.

The Eskimos also tired sooner than their forebears would have and stopped for Coke breaks. "Last time I felt as bad as this," one Eskimo companion panted, "I'd been on a drunk for a week. He added, "Yet I've been smoking since I was nine."

After refreshing themselves with Coke and orange pop, the Eskimos tossed the empty cans out on the ice. They also listened to Johnny Cash music on a transistor radio. "The radio says there is to be a 40-mile-an-hour wind pretty soon." This could have broken up the ice and left them stranded on a floating iceberg.

The approaching storm ended the whale hunt before it got started. By dawn's eerie Arctic light, they headed back to Barrow, the roar of their snowmobile shattering the frozen stillness.

Footnote: We'll have more reports from Berton on Life with the Eskimos in future columns.

Berry's World



"Let's see! I, Howard Hughes, being of sound mind and body, do hereby give and bequeath all . . ."

Art Buchwald

Rehabilitating The FBI

WASHINGTON—The revelations that the FBI has been committing all sorts of crimes, including break-ins, forgery, illegal bugging, violating civil liberties and worse, raises an important question. Should the people responsible for breaking the law of the land be tried and sent to jail?

Roderick Wilcomb, of the "Society to Rehabilitate Wayward G-Men," says it would be wrong to send FBI agents to prison for crimes committed in the name of national security.

"Society will not be served by putting these people away," he said. "Many of them came from broken homes and never had the breaks you or I had. If I thought punishment was the answer, I would be for it. But there has to be a better way to solve the FBI crime problem than locking the agents up."

"What do you suggest?" I asked.

"We have to teach them a trade so they can become responsible citizens again and learn that there is no future in crime."

"What kind of a trade?"

"We could teach them how to catch criminals—car thieves, kidnapers, hijackers and members of the mob. We could train them in law enforcement methods without breaking the law themselves. Once they learned the trade, they could go out and get jobs and not have to resort to housebreaking, spying and dirty tricks."

"That sounds like the bleeding-heart approach to crime," I accused Wilcomb. "Do you realize that many of these men did not commit one crime, but went back and back again?"

Wilcomb replied, "That's because society never gave them a chance. A lot of them started hanging around with guys like J. Edgar Hoover when they were young, and they never had an opportunity to learn right from wrong. Most of them played 'follow the leader.' If Hoover said, 'Let's break into a house,' they all followed him. If he said, 'Let's stick a bug in Martin Luther King's hotel room,' nobody questioned it. If he said, 'How about forging a letter?' everyone immediately sat down and started writing letters on unmarked paper. Maybe they were mischievous, but as Efrem Zimbalist once said, 'There is no such thing as a bad G-man.'"

"Wilcomb," I said, "I'm for rehabilitation providing the person has learned his lesson. But how can we be sure these black bag operators and break-in artists won't go back to their old tricks once you put them on the street again?"

"They won't if we teach them skills such as fingerprinting, filing and typing up reports. You don't just give up on a person because he once violated the law. I know many of these people, and they say they would like to make good if society would only give them a chance. But people in this country don't seem to want to rehabilitate FBI agents who went wrong; they want to punish them. Do you know what it would cost the taxpayer if we sent every FBI agent who committed a crime to prison? Millions of dollars. Why can't we use the same money to train them to be honest law enforcement officers "

"I don't know," I said. "You're taking an awful chance."

Wilcomb admitted, "Sure, we'll have one or two backsliders, who would rather commit crime than do an honest day's work. I'm not saying the program will be 100 per cent successful. But if we can save even 60 per cent of these people, all of us will profit from it."

"I still think we should be tougher on people who commit crimes. But I'll say this for you, Wilcomb, your approach is a novel one, and while I can't support you financially I hope it works."

"Don't worry about the finances," he told me. "I'm hoping to get a grant from the Ford Foundation for a pilot program. we're going to have a halfway house where the courts will send us FBI agents who committed crimes. If we can succeed with rehabilitating this group, we may be able to persuade the Justice Department to drop charges against all the other G-men who went wrong."

Marianne Means

A Triumph for Personal Choice

WASHINGTON - In a rare and dazzling display of common sense, Congress has quietly given up trying to force motorcycle operators to wear heavy helmets.

The unpublicized move was a somewhat red-faced admission that legislating morality simply does not work. Compulsory helmet laws proved to be just about as popular, and just about as enforceable, as Prohibition. And while the laws had a laudable safety purpose, they intruded dangerously upon the individual right to dress as one chooses without government interference, so long as it does not affect public health or general welfare.

Sophiscated Campaign

This was a well-earned victory for the nation's 15 million motorcycle buffs, who have demonstrated the past few years they don't all fit the stereotype of the tough-talking thug whose mentality is limited to wearing leather jackets and going varooom - varooom. They organized a sophisticated nationwide campaign to abolish the laws, lobbying both state and Federal governments and demonstrating peacefully, if loudly, with helmetless cycle processions.

The President signed into law last week legislation authorizing $17.6 billion for a two-year extension of the Federal Highway Aid Program. The measure dropped previous penalties levied against the states if they failed to require motorcycle riders to wear safety helmets.

Under the previous law, the Secretary of Transportation had authority to eliminate all of a state's safety funds for a variety of programs, such as driver education, in retaliation for not imposing mandatory helmet laws.

Thus openly blackjacked, all states but California, Iowa and Nebraska dutifully passed helmet laws (Iowa finally came around this year). Then the question became what to do about the stubborn resisters. Federal Highway Administration director Norbert Tiemann recommended sensibly that the sanctions be ignored, because the punishment was too great for the crime. The Department of Transportation agreed, and the next logical step was to remove the embarrassing restriction from the law altogether.

Most states will probably rush now to repeal their laws, and motorcyclists with hair blowing freely in the wind will once again become a common sight. Fourteen states already have repeal measures in progress - Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Mexico, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

The helmet controversy touched a responsive chord in many Americans who would never dream of climbing aboard one of the monstrous vehicles.

Heavy-Handed Paternalism

There is a certain amount of stubborn independence in the "I-have-a-right-to-kill-myself" argument. But it goes beyond that. Nobody likes to be forced to do something somebody else says is for his own good, particularly if that somebody else is a heavy-handed paternalistic government bureaucracy. That awful ignition buzzer system mandated for automobiles to force drivers to buckle up their seat belts was promptly dumped by Congress for precisely that reason.

Cyclists protested the helmets are uncomfortable, interfere with vision and aren't fully proven as useful safeguards against head injury. They also raised the cynical possibility that the government might be less interested in their safety than in saving taxpayers the possible cost of unemployment compensation if an injury meant a period when they could not work, or welfare if a disability proved to be permanent.

And they stressed that wearing a helmet did not improve the safety of anyone but the wearer, and therefore was not comparable to traffic regulations, such as those concerning drunken driving, which are designed to control conduct which might adversely affect others.

This was only one tiny triumph in the direction of getting government out of individual lives where it has no business being. But every little bit helps.

Louis Kohlmeier

Aborts, Politics: Unholy Mixture

WASHINGTON—The highly emotional and richly financed political campaign of the Catholic Church and its allies to outlaw abortion has scored. Sen. Edward Kennedy has decided to put aside his liberalism and partake of the politics of his church.

Not that Kennedy intends to assume a prominent place in the Catholic Church's anti-abortion crusade. Rather, he intends to abandon all prominence among liberals who favor abortion. Given the nature of politics, the distinction is a difference. Among Massachusetts Catholics, Kennedy's own campaign for re-election is in a bit of trouble.

For the first time, Kennedy recently voted in the Senate with his church and against abortion. The church and its allies were jubilant. Given the nature of politics, however, the score doesn't count. Kennedy knew the vote would fail and it did. The Senate voted 47 to 40 against amending the Constitution to outlaw abortion.

The turning of Teddy Kennedy thus is proof not that the anti-abortion campaign is succeeding but that it is failing.

Ever since the Supreme Court in 1973 held unconstitutional state laws that restricted women's right to abort births of unwanted children, the Catholic Church and allies have pressed ever harder for a constitutional amendment to restore states' rights to restrict abortions. Constitutional amendment hearings now have been held in the Senate and House.

The longer the abortion debate has continued, the more emotional it has become. The more emotional it becomes, the less likely are prospects that the debate will or can or should be resolved through the political process.

Abortion is a moral and thus a religious issue that divides the churches themselves. The Roman Catholic hierarchy opposes and Catholics for a Free Choice favor abortion. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod opposes and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. favors abortion.

Religious and moral differences paraded before congressional committees pose problems enough for any politician. One side argues that all life, including the life of the unborn fetus, is sacred. The other side argues that women have the right to rule their own bodies and lives.

Obviously, the abortion issue involves more than religious and moral divisions. It involves changing sexual mores, changing social roles, changing economic patterns and the contraceptive devices that have made all the other changes possible and indeed probable.

The Papacy in Rome has been consistent in condemning artificial birth control as well as abortion. But no politician who has to run for election in America has dared any such consistency. Not one senator who condemns abortion has condemned contraceptive devices.

Thus Congress has debated a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion but not contraception and the problem there is to decide when life begins.

Inasmuch as there's no medical agreement, a political determination of when life begins understandably is difficult. But the Senate tried. It debated the delicate question of whether life begins at the moment of intercourse with a "implantation of the sperm" or not until "the egg is fertilized by the sperm and you have the fetus." The difference is a bout nine days.

The political consensus seemed to be that life begins at fertilization, but that raised more problems. For if, under the Constitution, life began at fertilization, then abortion for nine days following implantation would not be outlawed. Whereupon the Senate anti-abortionists themselves divided. Some felt the nine-day loophole was convenient for aborting births resulting from rape or incest. Others felt that the beginning of life should be politically redefined to start with implantation. Fortunately, most deeply divisive political issues have fallen of their own weight. A few, unfortunately, have not.

The last deeply divisive moral and religious issue decided by constitutional amendment was prohibition. The 18th Amendment outlawing liquor also is the only amendment to the Constitution ever repealed.

Commentary

Army Chief Portugal's Hope

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -- When the Portuguese went to the polls last month, they picked up legislature composed of four large minority parties incapable of forming a viable coalition without alienating a sizeable chunk of the population.

Now the electorate is being enticed to give the missing mandate to a presidential candidate hand-picked by the three big non- Communist parties and the military. The man chosen to cement together some form of national unity has been the army's tight-lipped Chief-of-Staff, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Politically Eanes is a mystery man, whose very silence on national issues has become one of his major political assets. For it has gained him the endorsement of both the Socialists and the Centrist Popular Democrats and the lukewarm support of the Conservatives in the Center Democratic Social Party. Even the Communists have not attacked him publicly.

This broad spectrum of support was promoted by the 41-year-old general's admirers in the military hierarchy who praise him for his organizational skill and his stauch defense of democratic institutions.

Eanes first reached public notice as a defender of democracy when he crushed a short-lived leftist military revolt last November. He afterward became one of the main champions of the move to revitalize Portugal's demoralized army and start the military on the road back to the barracks.

The scope of Eanes's rooting section within the revolutionary power establishment initially created fears that he would be the only presidential candidate in the voting June 27. This apprehension proved to be immature.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheird De Axevedo is already gearing up his own campaign to become a major opponent to the army chief to insure, as he put it, a pluralistic election. Former military security boss Maj. Otelo Sarriva de Carvalho, the chief victim of the failed November coup, is being pushed to run by the revolutionary left and Gen. Kaulza de Arriaga, who spent the first 18 months of the revolution in prison, is be ing mentioned as candidate for the right.

The Communists have floated the name of President Francisco da Costa Gomes, who helped them maintain themselves in successive provisional governments, while two Trotskyite spinter groups have formally put forward a 35-year-old school teacher, Arlete Vierira De Silva.

Despite the possibility of multiple candidates, most politicians expect Eanes and Azevedo to be the main contenders unless one or the other decide against running at the last moment.

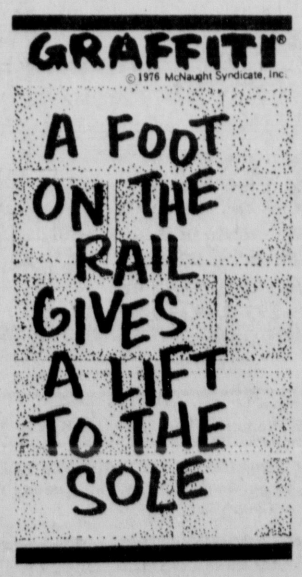
Eanes, although not widely known by the public until recently, will have the machinery of three parties and a sizeable section of the military behind him.

By contrast, Azevedo has gained widespread respect and popularity during his nine months as the head of the Socialistdominated sixth provisional government.

Whichever man wins will face a hard task in office with four squabbling minority parties and an economy crippled by two years of revolutionay convulsions.

Portugal is in bad shape and is going to get worse unless someone at the center of government makes several painful decisions," one economist said. "Someone has got to get production going again in the factories and create new jobs to absorb our serious unemployment."

Europe and the United States have promised aid to help in this effort, but it is widely believed locally that a president with a broad national mandate is necessary to impose the policies necessary to get the effort started.





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Rare Fight

Aaron Atterbury, a car body repairman with a rare blood type, says he will donate as much of his blood as necessary to save the life of an 8-week-old Auckland, New Zealand boy. The boy is being watched closely in an Auckland hospital where Atterbury's O-type blood containing no RH factor, is being used to fight a rare antibody attacking the boy's red blood cells. The rare blood has only been found in two other persons Atterbury of Fulton, Missouri, and the New Zealand boy. One, a Japanese, donated a pint to th e baby but Atterbury's pint donation was f ound more suitable against rejection by the baby's body. (UPI)



Buckley's Seat Her Target

Bella Abzug Has Eyes on A New Hat

NEW YORK (UPI) — She has been been a lawyer and political activist for some 25 years, a congresswoman for five.

She has a list of sponsored legislation to her credit that would make most veteran lawmakers envious and was recently voted by her colleagues the third most influential member of the House.

But there are those floppy hats she wears, her loud, bullhorn voice and reputation as a political firebrand. Some believe these may be the only things that stand between Bella Abzug and a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"That's an image created in the media," Mrs. Abzug, wearing a wide brimmed hat, said this week after she formally announced her intention to seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, RC-N.Y.

"When people meet me, they like me. And they vote for me," the 55-year-old congresswoman said.

The Senate bid is the latest step up in Mrs. Abzug's political career which began when she upset Rep. Leonard Farbstein in the 1970 primary in Manhattan's now-extinct 19th Congresional District.

She went on to win the November election over radio personality Barry Farber, waging a vigorous anti-Vietnam War campaign.

It didn't take long for the congresswoman to become nationally known, her portly figure and strong, husky voice becoming regular features at anti-war rallies, tenant sit-ins and other protests.

It also didn't take very long for her blunt manners and colorful vocabulary to win enemies among her male colleagues who were repelled by what one congressional aide termed her "rude and obnoxious ways."

But she won respect.

"Everyone's terrified of her," said one congressman during her first term. "She can make mincemeat out of anyone who doesn't know what they're talking about."

Mrs. Abzug's tenure in the House almost came to an abrupt end when her district was reapportioned out of existence and she lost a 1972 primary bid to unseat Rep. William Fitz Ryan in the 20th C.D.

However, Ryan died in August of that year and Mrs. Abzug was selected to run by the county Democratic committee. She won the election in a bitter contest with Ryan's widow, Priscilla.

During three terms in the House, Mrs. Abzug has proven to be a hard-working legislator. She proudly points to the fact that she helped bring some $5 billion in federal funds to various localities throughout the state.

As head of the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, Mrs. Abzug has also spoken out against covert and illegal acts by federal agencies and authored the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts.

The work has paid off. In a survey of congressional members published in the April 19 issue of U.S. News and World Report, she was voted the third most influential member of the House behind Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill.

A graduate of Hunter College with a law degree from Columbia University, Mrs. Abzug has been a forecful champion of civil liberties since the 1950's when she defended targets of the anti-communist mania spread over the country by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The congresswoman is also a long time leader of the women's movement and has worked hard to encourage women to take a greater role in political matters. She founded and was co-chairman of the both the National Women's Political Caucus and the anti-war group Women's Strike for Peace.

Mrs. Abzug lives in Greenwich Village with stockbroker Martin Abzug whom she married in 1944. The couple has two daughters, Eve Gail, a sculptress and Liz, a law student.

And how does Mr. Abzug, sometimes jokingly referred to as "Mr. Bella" feel about his wife's career?

"We're two independent people," he said. "She has her shtick and I have mine. I'm proud of her."

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

CB Misuse And A Life Is Lost

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — Misuse of a Citizens Band radio, the latest "in" thing among fad-crazy Americans, may have contributed to the death of a retired Denver police sergeant.

Cecil Curtis, known as "Lonesome Cecil" or "L.C." to his CB friends, had a history of heart trouble and retired last October after 21 years on the force. On May 7, Curtis suffered an attack in the living room of his rural Longmont home.

Mrs. Curtis tried to summon an ambulance by telephone but couldn't get through. Her son, Dwaine, 17, ran to the family's CB unit to broadcast a "10-33" —emergency help needed.

"While Dwaine was calling for help, somebody told him to shut up and get off the channel," Mrs. Curtis said. "I couldn't believe my ears and Dwaine just kept yelling into the radio, 'Please help us, he's dying.'"

The emergency message was received by Bobbie Hulbert who, under her CB handle "Shady Lady," is a favorite conversationalist of truckers on Interstate 25 passing the Del Camino Truck Stop.

"I heard the 10-33 while I was folding clothes and ran to my radio to relay it to Longmont," Mrs. Hulbert said. "But someone told me to shut up and then started dumping a carrier (keying his microphone to knock her signal off the air) on me."

Mrs. Hulbert, unaware it was her close friends who needed help, then tuned her radio to Channel 9, the nationwide emergency call channel.

"But the carrier-thrower followed me," she said. "I managed to contact REACT (Radio Emergency and Communications Team) and tell them to head an ambulance east, but I still didn't know where to tell it to go."

Mrs. Hulmert then tuned back to Channel 19 to relay the message than an ambulance was on its way. It was then she learned the victim was Curtis.

"I knew where they lived and went back to Channel 9 to give the ambulance directions," she said. "Then the carrier-thrower came back on and started knocking me off again.

"I told him, 'My God, a man may be dying, please clear the channel so we can get help to him,'" Mrs. Hulbert said. "He gave me a 'Bronx cheer' but evidently got the message because I didn't hear from him again."

When the ambulance carrying a paramedic and emergency cardiac equipment arrived, Curtis was dead. What normally would have been a six or seven-minute trip had taken nearly a half hour.

"What is important, and sad, is that someone deliberately interfered with a legitimate call for help," said Mrs. Beverly Windsor.

"We're to the point where people are using 10-33's to report any small fender-bender accident. Licensed CBers, who supposedly have read the FCC regulations, should know that a 10-33 is to be used only when there is a definite danger to life or property."

Mrs. Windsor said the FCC could not conduct an investigation into the Curtis incident because an official complaint had not been filed "and even if we could, it probably wouldn't do any good. There's almost no way we could find out who threw the carrier. But if we could, the penalities are most severe.

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Eagle Aids Museum Move

HIGH FALLS—As part of his Eagle Scout project, Peter Jansen ofTroop 24, High Falls, planned, organized and supervised the moving of the D&H Canal Museum.



Workers Margaret Carro, Peter Jansen, Robert Diamond, Warren Van Kleeck.

The museum was moved from its former location in the Rescue Squad building to its new permanent home in the former St. John's Episcopal Church, Mohonk Road, High Falls.

The project involved moving all the records, memorabilia , displays and artifacts belonging to the D&H Society and assisting in setting them up in the new museum which will be dedicated and opened 2 p.m. May 30.

In order to carry out his project Peter used his leadership qualities to organize the helpers who assisted him in the task. His mother , Margaret Carro, his sister Patty, fellow scouts, Danny and Peter Sinat, and Robert Diamond loaded and unloaded the truck 10 times before the job was done.

Members of the D&H Canal Society who assisted were Don Martin, Warren Van Kleeck, Dick Rydant and Jim Powers' The truck was loaned by Richard Murphy of the Eggs Nest.

New Directors Named for Camps

KINGSTON—Three new directors will head the staffs of local day camps sponsored by the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Leon Van Heusen, a native of Springfield, Mass., and a Kingston resident for the past 15 years, brings a wealth of experience to her new post as director of Katrina Day Camp , Sawkill,

Her association with Girl Scouting began with Brownies in 1925. She progressed through the ranks and later became a leader of Brownies, Juniors and Intermediates in Springfield where she also served as secretary of the West District Council of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Glen Gordon of New Paltz will be the new Singing Pines Day Camp director. A Scout through Intermediates, she was an assistant troop leader while in college, a troop organizer in New Paltz for two years and a Brownie consultant.

A registered nurse with part time work at the New Paltz College Infirmary and Medical Building, Mrs. Gordon was a Brownie unit leader at camp for a year and a nurse at Singing Pines for three years.

Mrs. Robert Kleinman, director of Indian Valley Day Camp, Kerhonkson , has had seven years experience as an adult volunteer, serving as senior troop leader in Wurtsboro and in Wawarsing Neighborhood as troop organizer, cookie chairman, Council delegate and Cadette heritage trip chaperone.

Mrs. Fred Felter of Wappingers Falls will return for the third year as director of the Council's resident Camp Wendy in Wallkill. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in geology, she has had Girl Scouts of the USA training in all her fields of work, adding courses at Dutchess County Community College and SUNY, New Paltz.

At present, she is field adviser and outdoor program manager for the Ulster County Council.

Colonial America

KINGSTON—Colonial America—its arts, homes and community life—will be the theme of a county-wide Girl Scout Festival to be held Saturday, May 22 at the New York State Armory, Kingston.

More than 2,000 girls from 120 troops in Ulster Count y will take part in the event which is open to the public.

There will be displays, exhibits, skits and dances depicting Colonial America. An Indian Village, a country store, stocks and illories, a colonial kitchen, a bicentennial garden and old fashioned school room are exhibits which will show how life was lived in colonial times.

A variety of handmade articles will be for sale at the booths',

Tickets are available from Girl Scouts in all neighborhoods of the Ulster County Council.

Zena Cub Pack Leaders

ZENA—New leaders of Zena Cub Scout Pack 88 were into introduced at the final meeting of the scouting year.

They are Cubmaster Thomas Reynolds; assistant cubmaster, Charles Martin; treasurer, Walter Winiewicz; activities chairman, Den Bleyke awards chairman, Tom Kuhns; Webelos leader, Frank Von Rekowsky; Den1, Marie Gontram; Den 3, Joyce Winiewicz and Den 4, Janet Johnston.

Cubmaster Robert Throop presented a Wolf badge to John Salter and Bear badges to Chris Kiegle and Tim McKolgan.

Gold and silver arrows were awarded to John Salter, Jeff Almquist, Mike Ahern, Chris Winiewicz, Tommy Reynolds, Brian Donaghe, Chris Kiegle, Craig Marlowe, John Kurek, Jeff O'Hara, Chuck Kuhns and Steve Monti.

Webelos leader Lou Zimmerman made presentations to Webelos Scouts Steve Monti, Sean Zimmerman, James Huben, Eddie Schmitt, Paul Wadehra, Jack Kowet, David Throop, Martin Shiner, John Lash, Ken Oleszek.

Den Chiefs Tim Simonec and Joel Boss werr given certificates of appreciation and two year stars for their help with the Webelos.

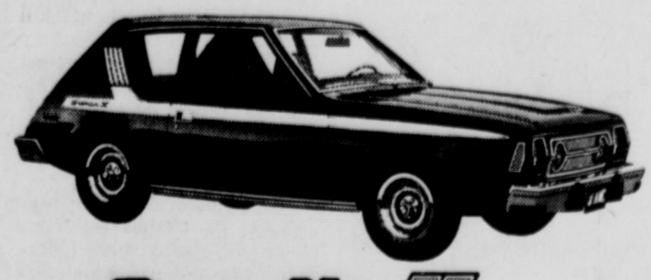
All 12 Webelos were presented the Arrow of Light Award and were welcomed as prospective Boy Scouts by members of Troop 166.

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Life

Can Vitamins Help the Mentally Disturbed?

(The first of two parts)
By Jo Ann M. Cicale

You are sitting, speaking with a friend and suddenly your friend changes colors and no longer has a three dimensional shape. You become alarmed, frightened. Then things return to normal, but now all the words are scrambled. You feel odd, everything smells funny. You hear voices - voices that tell you your family is trying to kill you; God wants to punish you. One day the voices tell you how evil you are - you will never be forgiven - you should die. And maybe you will - maybe you will kill yourself.

These reactions are typical to the schizophrenics. This illness affects over two million people in the U.S. alone; one out of every 100 in the world.

Schizophrenia is a psychosis; its victims lose contact with reality, have hallucinations and perceptual difficulties. The symptoms also include feelings of paranoia and severe depression. Among the mentally ill, schizophrenics have the highest incidence of suicide.

A grim picture? To add to the grayness of the portrait of the schizophrenic is the fact that until very recently the prognosis was extremely low and those who did show signs of recovery had a high recurrency rate.

Who is affected by this terrible illness and what causes it? It affects anyone and doesn't limit itself to a particular race, creed, sex or age. Children as well as adults, rich as well as poor can be affected.

For many years, schizophrenia was considered a disorder caused by environmental factors, not biological factors. Now, evidence would reverse this theory.

Sigmund Freud, the father of psychiatry hinted that some day biological factors would indeed be found as the link to mental illness. It is now believed that an hereditary predisposition is necessary to acquire schizophrenia.

Doctors began to investigate the biochemistry of schizophrenics on the groundwork laid by the most notable Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in biochemistry.

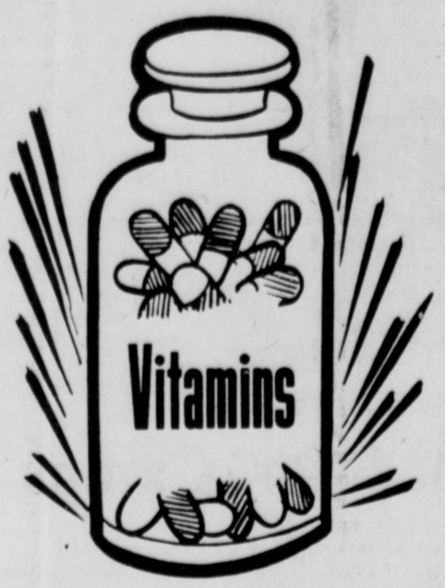
Dr. Pauling is the author of Vitamin C and the Common Cold, a startling theory that Vitamin C can cure the common cold and help to prevent it. From this basic theory developed orthomolecular medicine in 1952 by Drs. Humphry Osmond and Abram Hoffer, two psychiatrists with brilliant credentials in biochemistry and psychiatry.

Osmond and Hoffer theorized that schizophrenia may result from a malfunction of the adrenal glands causing them to secrete a toxic substance, adrenochrome, which creates the acutely uncomfortable schizophrenic symptoms.

With dietary changes and the administration of huge doses of vitamins, it has been concluded that schizophrenics have astonishing recovery rates.

The co-developer of mega-vitamin therapy, Dr. Humphry Osmond is now Director of the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Osmond says, "if we begin this treatment with a schizophrenic within the first year of his illness the recovery percentage is 90 to 95 per cent." The more chronic patients rate of recovery is somewhat longer, anywhere from months to a year, but much shorter than conventional means of treatment.



A New York clinician who has treated 5,000 schizophrenics with massive doses of vitamins reports an improvement in better than 4,000.

Psychiatrists and physicians who employ mega-vitamin therapy stress the fact that the regimen doesn't replace but rather supplements psychotherapy and drug therapy.

Mega-vitamin treatment is often used as a last resort after exhausting all other conventional methods of treatment.

Reports indicate that over 30,000 men, women and children have been treated this way over the last twenty years.

Treatment consists of first administering drugs, usually the penothiazines, a drug which first came to use during the 1950's.

Penothiazines dramatically calm the patient making him more manageable for other treatment.

Once communicable, the patient receives a host of tests. One test administered is the HOD, a crude test developed by Hoffer and Osmond for both diagnosis and monitoring treatment of the schizophrenic.

The HOD was devised from experiences related by hundreds of subjects who had recovered from this disease. It consists of 145 statements designed to measure visual, auditory, olfactory, tactile, taste and time perception as well as thought and feelings. It gives the doctor a picture of the patient's current condition.

Also administered are histamine and copper, sixhour glucose tolerance and insulin level tests.

The patient also receives a complete physical and diagnostic test along with an EEG.

Therapy can then begin first by injecting massive doses of the vitamins and then as the patient improves, oral administration then continues with a high protein, low carbohydrate diet.

Orthomolecular psychiatrists caution against selftreatment. They emphasize the fact that each individual's molecular structure is different and so are their particular dietary and vitamin needs.

The vitamins consist of 4 gm. ascorbic acide, 4 gm. niacin or the equivalent in niacinamide (vitamin B), between 50 mg. and 200 mg. pyriodoxine (B6) and between 1,000 IU and 1,600 IU alpha tocopherol (E).

Sound too simple to swallow? Many psychiatrists and physicians feel it is. Mega-vitamin therapy has become a bonfire controversy. Each side has a counter-argument.

Proponents of conventional therapy insist that mega-vitamin therapy of itself is useless. They claim that under close scrutiny it does not work; only when included with the usual methods of treatment do patients show improvement.

The advocates of mega-vitamins ask that we examine the rate of recovery for anyone who has gone the conventional route. They claim that where statistics do exist it is a grim picture. They claim that the conventional methods of therapy just do not work for the schizophrenic. The advocates counter that indeed they employ the conventional therapies, but they do not work. And then they employ the use of mega-vitamins and they work - quickly and cheaply.

Perhaps this is the strongest argument - quickly and cheaply.

Part 2 tomorrow)

Committee for Stone Ridge Library Fair

STONE RIDGE—Twenty-seven committee chairmen have been named to work on the annual Stone Ridge Library Fair which will be held Saturday, June 19, according to Fair chairperson, Jeanne Hunt. Working with Mrs. Hunt are Te Perlberg, co-chairperson, and Dorothy Kelder, advisor.

Theme of this year's fair is "Our Patchwork Heritage" which will emphasize appreciation of our historic past. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the library grounds on Route 209 in Stone Ridge. Rain date is Sunday, June 20.

Volunteers interested in working on any of the fair committees are asked to contact individual chairman. Mrs. Hunt also reminded residents that donations of such items as rummage, miscellaneous, books and toys, may now be left at the library. Frozen food donations will be accepted at the library from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays only.

An old-fashioned country auction, chaired by Gail Gale and Carol Pfeufer, will be featured at the fair this year. Other new booths include food preserves, handled by Sally Weig and Pat Mapstone; old bottles, Robert Breitung; sewing notions, Kay Speigel; and Christmas tree ornaments, Marge Hasbrouck. Awards to be presented the day of the fair, including a handmade quilt and two decorated cakes, are being coordinated by Harriet Nadel and Grace Shields.

A variety of foods is always available for hungry fairgoers and the following committees are in charge: baked goods, Jean McCorkl;. coffee and iced tea, Connie Bartle; frozen foods, Janine Tully; hot dogs and hamburgers, Robert and Dorothy Kelder; ices and pretzels, Sarah Skala; lemonade shake-ups, Skip and Judy Weatherford; soda, Douglas Hunt; and taster's choice, Connie Ambrose and Harriet Miller.

Other booth chairpersons include: books, Mary Daron; plants, Pat Gaspar; handicrafts, Shirley Henion and Hilda Thornton; rummage, Lois Holly; toys, Eric Perlberg; miscellaneous, Gayle Jamison. Sue Sarr is chairperson of antiques and Sam Goodman will sell balloons.

Other committee chairmen include Gary Bartle, children's events; John Terwilliger, parking; Elsie Weglarz, publicity; Al Emmerling, booth set-up; Charles and Olga Gray, booth supplies.

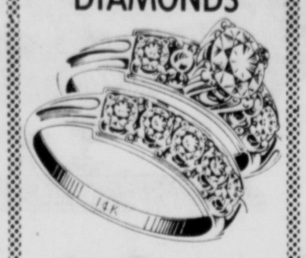
Art Shows At Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Two-thirds of the New Paltz Art Association's Spring Exhibit at the Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, will be rehung and exhibited through May. The exhibit may be viewed during regular banking hours.

Ruth Schaeffer, New Paltz, has a one person show in the lobby of the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, through May, daily 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Daily 9 - 5
331-5039



WATCH OUT JULIA CHILD! Ann Karashay, hostess of the Saugerties Democratic Club's covered dish supper is shown in her element as she makes preparations for the highly anticipated annual event. This year's activities will take place Tuesday, May 25 at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for Democratic Club's Annual Supper

By Mary Messina
Special Correspondent

SAUGERTIES — Louis Klein, Ulster County legislator and Kingston attorney will be the guest of the Saugerties Democratic Club at its covered dish supper. The annual event will take place at the Flamingo Restaurant, May 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Klein will address himself to the role of the Democrat in the county legislature. Presently the minority leader of that body, he has been a vocal critic, bringing to light the problems and difficulties which permeate county government. Klein grew up in Kingston, graduated from its schools and earned a B.S. from New York University, majoring in business. In 1967 he received his Bachelor of Law and Juris Doctor degrees from Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to the bar in December of that same year. While attending law school, he was employed by the City of New York in its Probation Department, as well as by a Wall Street law firm. With this experience behind him, he returned to Kingston and joined his father in the practice of law.

Political activity attracted him early in the sixties and he became a member of the Ulster County Young Democrats. In 1967 he was a Democratic committeeman in the Town of Esopus and in 1970 was appointed town attorney by a four-to-one Republican Town Board. He served in that capacity for two years and then was elected to the Ulster County legislature. Now, in his third term he has been serving as minority leader since January of this year.

He and his wife, Mary Jane, live in Tillson Estates. They have five children.



Louis Klein

Red Hook Club Makes Donation

RED HOOK — Spanning three years of concentrated interest, the Junior Women's Club of Red Hook proudly presented a check to John Brinkloe, president of the Citizens for Hemo-Dialysis. In December, the state approved the formation of a dialysis unit at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, which is expected to be operational by summer. Lowell Thomas is honorary chairman of the drive to raise $80,000 for the unit.

Recognition of the Junior Women's Club work in this community project was made recently with an award of third prize in a statewide contest of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs Community Improvement Project. During the past three years, the club sent out more than 450 letters asking for information on people who were in need of dialysis treatment, two members appeared on radio; were the first contributors to the dialysis group by sponsoring a bake sale, held a public meeting to hear speakers from the dialysis group, and manned a booth for two years at the Lion's Club Fair. D922



A CHECK FOR HEMO-DIALYSIS was presented recently by Junior Women's Club of Red Hook to John Brinkloe, president of the Citizens for Hemo-Dialysis. From left are Mrs. Rudolph Hofmann, club president - elect; Mrs. Frank Armour, president; Mr. Brinkloe; Mrs. Guy Jenkins, vice president and Kidney Chairman of the club. James Hegstetter, community imrpovement project chairman of the Red Hook Club was not present for the photo. (Peter D. Zietz photo.)

Vision, Hearing Screenings Saturday at Woodstock School

WOODSTOCK — Vision and hearing screenings will be held at the Woodstock School, Woodstock, on Saturday, May 22 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

As in previous years, the children's vision will be screened. The primary aim here is the detection of amblyopia or "lazy eye". One eye is doing all the work while the other eye is "lazy". Unless this disparity is caught and corrected before the habits of vision grow rigid - no later than about the age of six - the "lazy eye" will usually never learn to focus as it should.

In addition to the vision screening, a simple test will be offered to determine the child's hearing ability. A series of tones will be presented using an audiometer. Failure to hear these tones may indicate a condition that requires attention.

Neither of these screenings are diagnostic examinations, but will point out the need for further evaluation. They are both offered free to all children between three and five years of age and not yet in school. The screenings will be conducted by the P.T.A. Pre-school Screening Committee; a group of trained volunteers, Mrs. Carol Brunner, chairman. This is the tenth year for this P.T.A. project. Children find both of these screenings fun to do.

These screenings are encouraged by the Onteora Central School District as part of a program for the early identification of children with special needs. Problems that can be detected and corrected at the earliest age possible will benefit the child as he begins his school career. Any questions may be directed to Ms. Elizabeth Rose, nurse-teacher, at the Woodstock School, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, or Mrs. Carol Brunner, chairman, of Woodstock.

Semi-Formal Dance at RVHS

The third revival of "Let the Good Times Roll," a 1950's oriented evening, will be held in the Rondout Valley High School cafeteria on Friday, May 21.

The Student Council-sponsored semi-formal dance will be held from 9 p.m.to midnight. A mobile unit handled by disc jockeys Dean Musial and Gary Weinstein will provide the music.

On Thursday, May 27, the annual awards assembly will be held in the auditorium. At that time all major awards, honors and scholarships will be announced.

Moving- Up Day will be celebrated Friday, May 28, beginning at 11 a.m. In addition to the pageantry of the May Queen and King coronation, the announcement of Student Council officers for 1976-77 will be made.

Michael Ryan is the Student Council president for 1975-76, with Shannon Kearney as vice president and Ronald Bilyeu as faculty advisor.

Shanya Sawczuk Gorelick of Kerhonkson is exhibiting silkscreen prints and drawings at the Kerhonkson Branch of the Kingston Trust Company. Ms. Gorelick graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the Cooper Union College for the Advnacement of Science and Art. She is a member of the Marbletown Artists Association, Woodstock Artists Association, and the Ukranian Artists Association. Last month she was the featured artist at Sunshine Studio and Gallery in Ellenville. She also works as a free lance graphic design artist.



Senator Buckley's Wife to Be Guest Here

KINGSTON— Mrs. James Buckley, wife of Senator Buckley, will be guest of honor at the annual Spring Luncheon of the Ulster County Women's Republician Club, Saturday, June 12, 1 p.m. at Williams Lake Hotel.

Using the theme Hats Off to '76 , Mrs. John F. Schomer Sr., and Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, will be co-chairmen. Mrs. Mary Wynn Eggleston will be mistress of ceremonies and entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Irene Callahan and Mrs. Eleanor Bruhn. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Alice Tipp, Mrs. Francis Turck, Mrs. Jo Dunham, Mrs. Pamela Foehser.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Emma Aprea, Mrs. Rita Senor, ticket co-chairmen; or from any member of the club.

Art Exhibit at Stone Ridge

KERHONKSON—Jennie Powsner, Hickory Hill, Kerhonkson, is exhibiting her paintings in water colors, pastels and wood and linoleum cuts at the Green Gazebo, Rt. 209 in Stone Ridge. The artist has had eight one-woman shows in New York State as well as being part of numerous group shows. Locally, she has exhibited in Art on the Square in Ellenville, Wildwyck Art Gallery, Stone Ridge Library Fair, Kingston Trust Bank in Stone Ridge and Kerhonkson and the Paul Kobryner Gallery in Kerhonkson. She is a member of Marbletown Artists Association and through the association has exhibited paintings on silk and in oils as well as pastels and other media.

The artist has studied textile design and interior design in New York City; and at the Academie Julian, Paris, France. She has been a resident of the area for eight years and a summer resident for 22 years.

Bea Beaver Artist for May At Ulster Library

SAUGERTIES—Bea Beaver of Saugerties, is the artist for this month at the Town of Ulster Library. A member of the Ulster County Artists Association, she has always enjoyed sketching and painting and has studied with the late Albert Shultis of Kingston, in a series of sketching classes with Ellen Menzies of Saugerties, and is currently working with Kay Bell of Kingston. She paints objects in their surroundings, never in abstract.

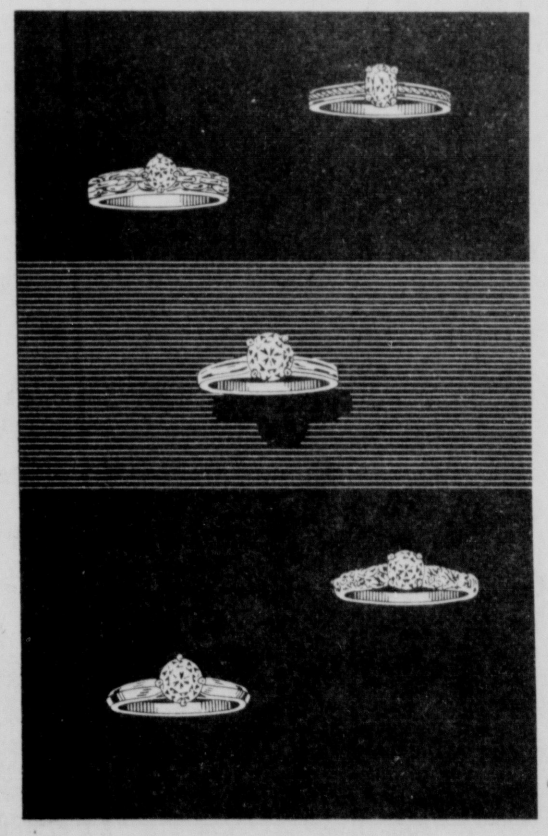
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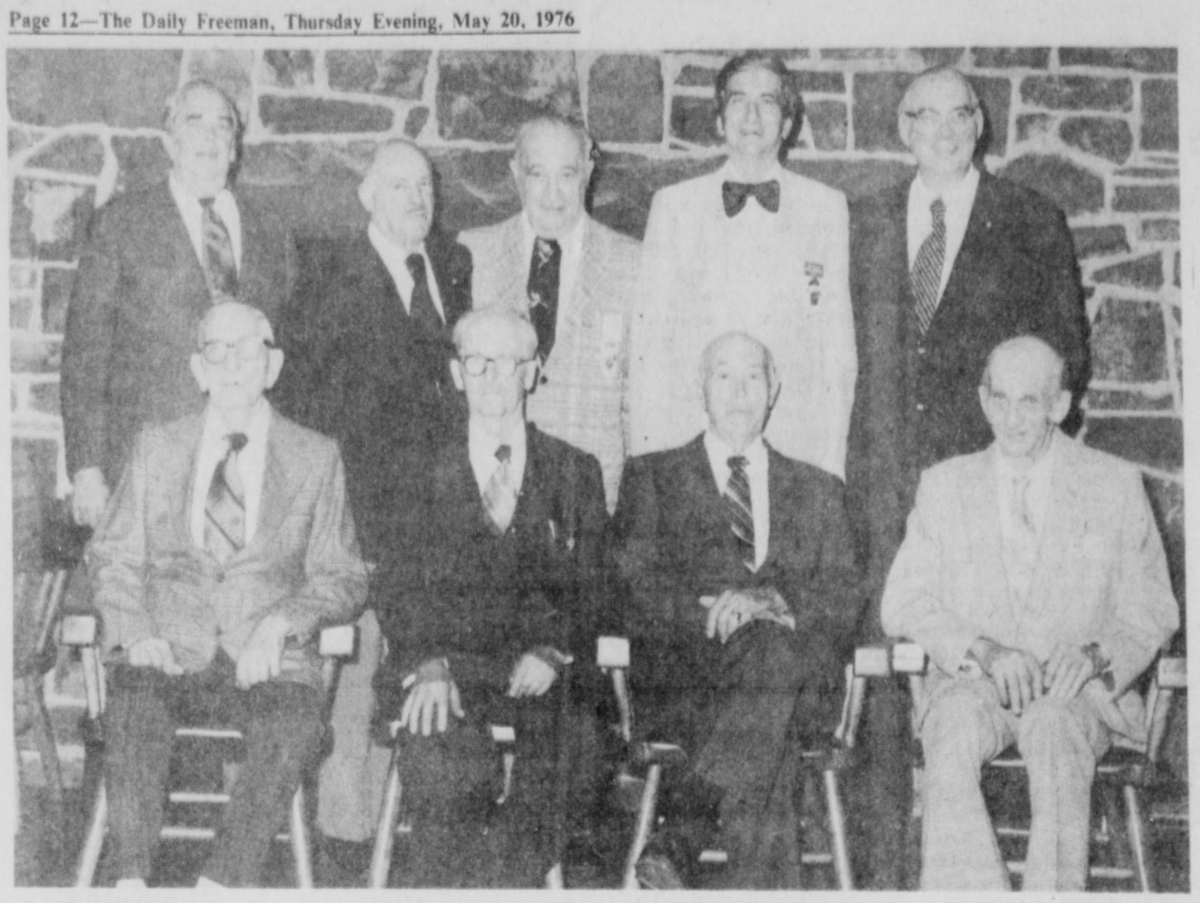
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Receiving special recognition at the recent Odd Fellows social were, front (l-r) Bernhard Drefin, Harry Stoutenburg, Floyd Mackey, Edwin Ross; rear, (l-r) Mandeville Diaz, Peter Williams, Murray Kling, William Posnansky, Robert Herb. (Wayne R. Lambert photo)

Odd Fellows Honor Members

SAUGERTIES — Fifty Odd Fellows from throughout Ulster County gathered at the Sawyerkill Restaurant, Saugerties, recently to honor veteran members of the Order. The dinner was hosted by William H. Raymond Lodge of Saugerties.

The honored guests were presented jewels by William Posnansky, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and by Robert Herb, Ulster District Deputy Grand Master.

The honorees and their years of service (310) to Odd Fellowship were: Harry Stoutenburg, a member of Catskill Mountains Lodge, West Saugerties, 60 years; Floyd Mackey of Sunshine Lodge, Highland, 50 years and the following 25-year members of William H. Raymond Lodge, Saugerties: Mandeville Diaz, Bernhard Drefin, George Holmes, Anthony Jubie, Edwin Ross, and Peter Williams. David Hildebrandt of Raymond Lodge was Master of Ceremonies.

Murray Kling, Past Grand Conductor, I.O.O.F. accompanied Posnansky on his visit to Ulster County.

Following the jewel presentation, Herb was given a Past District Deputy collar and jewel, symbolic of his service as District Deputy Grand Master during the past year.

Music Study Club Offers Concert

NEW PALTZ — Local musicians will be featured in the next concert meeting of the Mid-Hudson Music Study Club to be held on Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. in the Purple Lounge of the Student Union Building, New Paltz College.

The program will present prominent musicians from New Paltz, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. Representing New Paltz will be Barbara Clark, pianist, a graduate of State University College at New Paltz; Eda Fagon, pianist, and recently music director of the Ninety Miles Off Broadway production of Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing"; and Ronald Kidney, tenor, a student at New Paltz College.

From Newburgh will come Sally Evans, flutist, and her husband, Joel Evans, English horn player and member of the band at West Point; Florence Grenis, pianist; and Rolf Gorlan, tenor.

Poughkeepsie's musicians will be Dr. Werner Cohen, pianist; and Gloria Haarbye, soprano.

Mr. Gorlan has concertized and sung important operatic roles in America and Europe. Mrs. Grenis is a prominent music teacher and pianist. Mrs. Haarbye is a well-known soprano, active in Mid-Hudson Opera presentations. Dr. Werner is a distinguished physician and pianist.

The Mid-Hudson Music Study Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs. Membership is open to performing musicians and interested music lovers. Admission is free.

Hospital Volunteers Are Honored

RHINEBECK—The service of approximately 150 volunteers at Northern Dutchess Hospital was recognized this past week at three special events.

Mrs. Marcia Brooks, director of volunteers, reported that one-third of all volunteers were presented with pins for over 100 hours of service. She noted that several persons had contributed many more hours, up to more than 800 hours of service.

Volunteers in the gift shop were honored at an evening ceremony, May 19, at which Gene L. Mason, director of program development at Bard College, was the guest speaker. Volunteers in the exchange shop were honored May 18, at which Mrs. Frederica Jones who has contributed over 800 hours of service during the past five years, was honored. On May 12, other volunteers were honored and included Mrs. Evelyn Meyer with the highest number of hours in that group, over 500 hours as a volunteer in the admissions office.

Arts Show Cancelled

WEST HURLEY—The West Hurley Library Arts and Crafts show scheduled for May 22 has been cancelled.

Treehouse Nursery Has Anniversary

BEARSVILLE—Treehouse Nursery is completing its third successful year in their nursery building designed specifically for the children's needs and pleasures. Located on the side of a mountain it is surrounded by woods and a stream flows nearby.

The school is privately owned and taught by Mrs. Roy (Nonie) Irving and Mrs. Donald (Gail) Jennings, both of whom have degrees in education, music and art and have taught in public elementary schools.

They believe the nursery program is both a fun and learning experience for three to five year olds, and both agree that the preschool years are the most important time for willingness to learn, ease of learning, and for retention of what is learned. The curriculum is presented to serve the child'e natural tendency to work and learn that will promote his motor and sensory education, and to encourage his language and intellectual development.

Treehouse is accepting 1976-77 registration. Classes are scheduled for a 2, 3 or 5 day morning session, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Information may be obtained from either teacher.

Ramos at Communications Village

KINGSTON—Joseph Ramos, Painter-Printmaker, will be at Communications Village, 241 Catherine Street, Friday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. His visit is part of the ongoing Visiting Artists Program at Communications Village.

An incisive artist and printmaker, Mr. Ramos' intaglio prints are monumental in scale and rich in substance. He is an MFA graduate of Yale University, and has taught at several locations including Penn State and is presently printmaking teacher at SUNY, New Paltz. Mr. Ramos has been a consultant to the printers at the Communicatinons Village Workshop who are involved in the printing of an edition of one of his works.



Talk of the Town

Penny Social on Friday

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Elementary School PTA will hold a penny social in the school Friday at 7 o'clock. Proceeds will benefit the school enrichment fund. Refreshments will be on sale.

Legion Dance Scheduled

STONE RIDGE—The monthly dance sponsored by the American Legion Post 1512 will be held at Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, Saturday. Chairman Merton Blanchard extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with music by Tom Filocco and his band.

Proceeds will be used for Legion projects and the building fund.

Rhinebeck Nature Walk

RHINEBECK—A nature trail walk to look for flowers will be conducted Saturday starting at 2 p.m. in the series sponsored by the Outdoor Education Advisory Committee of the Rhinebeck Central School district. Those participating will meet at the Chancellor Livingston Elementary School, Knollwood Road, Rhinebeck, and proceed to the starting point along the Landsman Kill Riding Trail.

Lawrence Bunce, Rhinebeck nurseryman, wildflower hobbyist and photographer, will be the leader. Pre-registration is requested.

Fly In Up and Away

HIGH FALLS—The ninth annual Fly In sponsored by the Civic Association of High Falls will take place Sunday, May 23, in Carleton Beach Field at noon. Featured will be a balloon launching and flight by Peter Rooney of Modena, an FAA licensed balloonist. He will demonstrate techniques of launching and flying his 75 foot nylon, hot air a balloon. Rooney will be backed by a chase crew. Balloons of this type have flown to altitudes beyond 36,000 feet and can stay aloft for more than four hours. The launch is planned for 4 p.m.

Kite flying will start at noon and helium balloons will be flown starting at 2 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 24 of High Falls will assist and mothers of the troop will have refreshments for sale.

Rhinebeck Garden Club

RHINEBECK—Rhinebeck Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 26, 12:30 p.m. at the Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Mill and South Streets. The church was founded in 1733 and was the first church in the village. Town Historian DeWitt S. Gurnell will be the guest speaker.

County Legal Secretaries

KINGSTON—Ulster County Legal Secretaries will hold its 9th annual Installation Banquet Wednesday, May 26, at the Colonade Restaurant, Governor Clinton Hotel. Social hour will start at 6:30 followed by dinner. Len Cane will be master of ceremonies and Fred J. Johnston will be the guest speaker. Justice Lawrence A. Cooke of the Court of Appeals will install the new slate of officers and Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone will be the installing marshall.

RVHS Bicentennial Concert

STONE RIDGE—A Bicentennial Choral Concert combining the choirs of Rondout Valley High School and Shikellamy High School Choir from Sunbury, Pa., will be presented at the Rondout Valley High School Auditorium Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The visiting choir is directed by James Reaser, a former music teacher in the Kingston City School system. Barbara Lottridge is the RVHS choir director. Barbershoppers will entertain between numbers by the choirs. There is no charge for admission.



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Cheri Andrews, holding infant son, Todd, congratulates Pan Usticke, left, for her new office as assistant state co-ordinator of LaLeche League and Hilda Pleva for completing the necessary training required to become a LaLeche League leader.

LLL Leadership Changes

KINGSTON—Kingston La Leche League has announced several changes in its leadership. In February, Hilda Pleva, joined Pan Usticke and Cheri Andrews as a leader of the Kingston La Leche League and will share responsibility for conducting monthly meetings and telephone counselling. She will begin her work as a leader during the next league series beginning Tuesday, May 25, at the home of Pan Usticke.

Mrs. Pleva who resides on Main Street with her husband, Richard, and their two sons, has been required to do extensive reading and study in connection with the subjects of breastfeeding, nutrition, childbirth and childcare, and to be familiar with the La Leche League philosophy and policies. She has been an active member of the Kingston League since 1974, before which she taught on the primary level for four . years.

The other change in leadership came at the beginning of this year when Pan Usticke, founder of the Kingston LaLeche in 1970, was appointed as a state officer for La Leche League International. For the past nine years, Pan has been active with LaLeche as a board mother, leader since 1969. Before her career of mothering five children, ranging in age from 11 to 2, as well as, her work as co-owner of Pan Whole Food Store, Mrs. Usticke taught for 10 years in grades nursery through high school, as well as English as a foreign language in Israel.

The three Kingston leaders met recently to plan several family oriented events. Saturday night, May 22, the league will hold its sixth annual spring couples night at the home of Arlene and Larry Bruck, Colonial Drive, Tillson Estates. The family picnic, June 13, will also be held at the Bruck home.

For further information and reservations contact Cheri Andrews, Rosendale.

Junior League Members Attend Conference

KINGSTON — Four members of the Junior League of Kingston attended conferences recently in Boston, Mass. and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Theodore Peck IV, president, and Mrs. William Davenport, vice president, were delegates to the 1976 Annual Conference of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. in Boston, May 2-6. The five-day conference, the theme of which was "Women: Horizons Unlimited", was attended by 650 members, representing 230 autonomous Leagues from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Nationally recognized authorities in various fields led the delegates in an examination of four aspects of women's lives: life styles, employment/voluntarism patterns, education, and legal issues. The keynote speaker was Dr. Estelle Ramey, professor of Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University School of Medicine. Among other notables participating in the conference were Dr. Barbara Newell, president of Wellesley College; Dr. Mary Rowe, assistant to the Chancellor, MIT; Patricia Carbine, editor-in-chief and publisher, Ms. Magazine; Rosabeth M. Kanter, fellow in law and sociology, Harvard Law School; and Charles Harper, past president, Voluntary Action Center, Metropolitan Boston.

On May 4-5, Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. David Rylance were among 100 area women who were the guests of Hamilton Fish, Congressional representative from New York's 25th District, at a Women's Leadership Day in the nation's capital. Recognizing the importance of his female constituents, Congressman Fish had set up a reception at his Washington home and a series of conferences in the Rayburn House Office Building for his guests.

The featured speakers included William Frenzell, congressman from Minnesota, who led a discussion on the Federal Elections Commission. The functions of the Office of Management and Budget were outlined by Miss Eileen Friars; Mrs. Nancy Wilson acquainted the delegates with the House Budget Committee's purpose. Mrs. Virginia Smyth, the regional Commissioner of Social and Rehabilitation Sercial and Rehabilitation Services discussed her office, while an assistant U.S. attorney in the Department of Justice, Mrs. Mary Ellen Albrecht, addressed herself to the growing problem of crime.

At lunch, the women heard Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick speak on the topic of getting truth back into government and working toward the re-establishment of the people's trust in their elected officials.



Entertainer of Year Headed for Valley

POUGHKEEPSIE— The "Entertainer of the year" is coming to the Hudson Valley!

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic presents Ben Vereen in two benefit performances on Thursday, June 17 at 7 and 10 p.m. Performances will be held at Poughkeepsie High School.

Vereen has skyrocketed to stardom as the star of "Pippin" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Broadway, his own NBC summer series, Ben Vereen...Comin' at Ya, and in concerts and nightclubs all over America.

Two of the television highlights of the year were Vereen's appearances on the Annual Humor Awards, and the AGVA Entertainer of the Year Awards, at which he became the first person to win what is called the "triple crown;" awards as Song and Dance star of the year, Rising Star, and the coveted Entertainer of the year award.

Ben Vereen began his musical theatre career as Sammy Davis Jr.'s in Golden Boy in London. He followed this with Sweet Charity on Broadway which began his association with director Bob Fosse who later cast Ben as the leading player in Pippin. Back then Fosse said Vereen was " hellbent for somewhere."

Now everybody knows that the "somewhere" was stardom.

Poetry Reading at Rosendale

ROSENDALE—Ed Sanders and George Montgomery will present a poetry reading at The Astoria Hotel, Main Street, Wednesday, June 2, at 9 p.m. Sanders is the author of "The Family" and has a new book entitled "Tales of Beatnik Glory." He was a recording artist with Elecktra and ESP Records and was the leader of the group, The Fugs, who toured the USA, Europe and Canada in the 1960's.

Montgomery has given readings in this area, as well as in colleges throughout the United States. He is planning a poetry seminar outdoors at the Pavlov residence, RD 4, Kingston in the Whiteport area. His first guest will be Joel Oppenheimer of "The Village Voice." Both Sanders and Montgomery are coffeehouse veterans and have read together on other occasions.

Graphics, Large Sculpture To Be Feature at WAA Show

WOODSTOCK—Graphics and large sculpture will be featured at the next show for Woodstock Artists Association, Inc., 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock, May 22 to June 9. Jurors for the show are Robert Jacobson, sculptor, and Carole Uehara, painter and printmaker.

Off-Woodstock Theatre Starts

WOODSTOCK—Off-Woodstock Theatre Company, a new theatre group, is now forming and will center at the Woodstock Restaurant. The first production will be "The Permaneny I" 'by Lawrence Weinberg, a contemporary serious comedy about marriage and the guru scene. The play concerns three characters, two men and one young woman. Director will be Adna Karns. An open casting call scheduled for Tuesday, May 25, 7 p.m. at The Woodstocker, Bradley Meadow Shopping Center.

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Dear Abby

Anybody Can Raise Grass; Takes Talent to Raise Children

DEAR ABBY: Some people seem to think that just because we have a large family, our yard is a public playground.

At this moment I have 16 kids playing ball in my backyard, and only seven of them are mine. My problem is that the kids aren't allowed to play in other yards because they ruin the grass and fall in the flowers. I really don't mind, but it wouldn't hurt some of the other parents to let the kids play in their yard once in a while.

At night, the kids ask me to turn on my yard lights so they can play after supper. The yelling and the screaming can be heard for blocks.

When, oh when, will I have peace and quiet again?— — MOM WITH PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

DEAR MOM: Too soon. Count your blessings, Mom. You're lucky your children are occupied in a healthy, wholesome sport. You don't have to worry about where they are, what they're doing and with whom. Anybody can raise grass. It takes special people to raise children.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a good-looking cross country truck driver for 10 years. I'm not the suspicious type, but Friday night he came off the road with two long scratches on his left hip. They were fairly deep cratches, yet neither his shorts nor his trousers were ripped. Rather peculiar, right?

When I asked him where the scratches came from, he said they were probably from a feather in one of the motel beds.

Now, Abby, I'd like to believe my husband, but do they still have feather bedding in modern motels? And could anybody get scratched like this from a feather?—NOT DUMB

DEAR NOT: It's unlikely that the scratches came from a feather. It was probably the whole chick. Keep your eyes open.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and my fiancee is 21. Mary (not her real name) was raised from infancy by her aunt, whom she calls Mother. She never explained the reason for this, but Mary's real mother, who is this aunt's sister, has suddenly come into the picture, and she sometimes introduces Mary as my daughter. Not that it matters, but Mary is the image of her real mother.

However, Mary never calls her real mother Mother ; she calls her "Aunt," which is very confusing.

When I introduce Mary, her real mother and her aunt to my family, how shall I introduce them?

I don't like to lie.—ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Mary has the right to address both her mother and her aunt any way she wishes, but you should explain to Mary that the discrepancy is confusing, so she should clarify the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: We have three children, ages 4, 8 and 10. Do you think my wife and I should sleep with our bedroom door closed or not?—YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: If you want company, keep it open. If you want privacy, keep it closed. If you want security, keep it LOCKED.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



MAMMOTH MALL MERCHANTS unite in support of Faye Fogel, Ulster County's representative for this year's New York State Pageant to be held in June. Miss Fogel is shown in a recent visit to the Mall with Mrs. Laura Buono, chaperone and Mrs. Lillian Guen, customer.

Senior Citizens Alerted

POUGHKEEPSIE Senior Citizens artists, craftsmen and bakers are being encouraged by the Dutchess County Office of the Aging to participate in Poughkeepsie's Annual Fair on the Mall this Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patchwork quilts, knitted items, ceramic pieces, painting, baked goods, wood sculptures, and needle point works are among the items which could be sold by senior citizens according to Lou Walinsky, recreation coordinator for the Dutchess County Office of the Aging. Any interested senior citizen can reserve a spot on the Main Mall by contacting Walinsky at the Dutchess County Office for the Aging.

Spring Showing Of Batiks, Oils

WOODSTOCK—An unusual Spring Showing of Batiks and Oils by South African born artist, June Scharff, were viewed recently at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Woodstock. The work on display carried a strong theme of Africa, expressed in bold strong colors, creating all the excitement and mystery of this ancient continent. Guests included South African Administrative Consul Daiel Robertse and his family.

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Vikings (Maine Style)to Sail

These young adventurers, hailing from Portland, Maine, are going to sail this replica of a Viking dragonship from Mt. Desert Island to New York City. They'll be joined by two others and hope to make their goal in a month's time by averaging five knots an hour with or without sail. The vessel was constructed with the help of the father of one of the boys in 400 hours, and with it the boys hope to celebrate the Bicentennial. (UPI)

Every Man to His Own But We Like Fishing

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (UPI)— Every spring 83-year-old Charlie Conner heads for the hills looking for critters most folks would just as soon avoid — rattlesnakes.

"I just get a lot of enjoyment out of it," he said.

He also wins awards. For the past six years, the veteran snake hunter has been the winner of the Okeene, Okla., Rattlesnake Roundup. He won this year with a 71-inch rattler.

"I don't hate'm (snakes)," Conner said with a grin. "I just like the sport I get out of it."

Rattlesnake is sometimes referred to as a delicacy and most of the snakes caught during the annual roundup end up as sandwiches.

Conner doesn't eat them.

"No sir," he said. "I have never tasted one yet. And I don't expect to. They say it's good. I'll let them be the judge.

Conner, a retired farmer who lives seven miles east of town, took up hunting diamondback rattlesnakes at the age of 67. He uses a special set of tongs to catch the reptiles.

"I hadn't seen a rattlesnake since I was a little boy," he said "I was just afraid of them as anybody else until after I caught two or three of them. Then the fear left me."

Rattlesnake hunting is like fishing. It is the size of the snake that counts. And, sometimes, the big one gets away.

"I've never had one to get away until last year," Conner said. "I got a hold of one so big that he worked free.

"I couldn't judge his length or his size," Conner said. "I couldn't see his head, so I had to use the catcher at the biggest part of his body and he just twisted free."

Conner won this year's roundup with a 71-inch snake, but he has caught larger ones. The largest was 76 inches long.

Conner does most of his hunting with his son, Lyndon, during February, March and April.

"We quit hunting them as soon as they leave the den and get spread out," said Lyndon Conner, who emphasized how careful the snake hunters must be.

"Because they will bite you if you give them a chance."

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Fire Buff's Museum Is Hall of Flame

By UPI

Many fire buffs join volunteer fire departments. George Getz Jr. built the Hall of Flame museum instead. In the process he accumulated a 4,000-volume library and became an international authority on the subject.

It began one day in 1955 when Getz and his wife saw an old fire engine parked on a lot as a display.

He commented idly that it would be "kind of fun to have one of those to drive kids around in," then forgot about it. His wife remembered.

On Christmas Day, he found a beribboned 1924 American La France pumper engine parked in their driveway in Phoenix. It became the nucleus of a remarkable collection of fire-fighting equipment and memorabilia.

Getz, 66, is a member of the board of directors of the Santa Fe Railroad and several other large corporations. In the 21 years since his first fire engine, he has acquired more than 84 pieces of antique wheeled equipment from six nations, 500 helmets from almost every country in the world and thousands of other pieces of fire-fighting paraphernalia.

His present museum is his fourth. The first three outgrew their locations.

Getz opened the first in 1961 when his expanding collection outgrew home, garage and warehouses. The current museum occupies a 12-acre plot of land in East Phoenix, leased from the city parks board and administered by the National Historical Fire Foundation, which Getz also organized.

The helmet collection includes African headgear made of metal and leopard skin and an American phosphorescent helmet that glows in the dark.

Getz's oldest fire engine is a Newsham Pumper that was built in 1725. The restored horse-drawn fire truck holds a pump operated by long wooden handlebars along each side. The water was sprayed on the fire through a long copper and brass nozzle mounted on top.

Getz himself has done most of the painstaking and often expensive restoration work on the equipment, including the red and black trim with gold lettering and decorative scrolls on the Newsham Pumper.

The museum also has a hand-drawn hand pumper that was used in the Great Chicago Fire more than a century ago. Water was drawn into the tank through a hose that had to be dropped into a cistern or stream. It was the first antique Getz restored. It stayed in his living room one whole winter.

He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe, Asia and South America to track down antique fire-fighting equipment.

He estimates the value of his collection as "probably" more than $500,000, but adds it would be difficult to appraise some of the trucks and other equipment. Many items were donated by fire departments around the country when they learned of the museum.

Getz just smiles when asked how much money he has spent on his hobby.

He often drives an antique fire engine in parades, but said most get terrible mileage. One heavy old ladder truck lumbers along at less than two miles per gallon.

It wasn't until 1830 that world population reached one billion and it took another century to reach two billion; but then it took only 30 years to hit three billion and another 15 to reach the current four billion, The Conference Board notes.

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Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Brenda Rutstein. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Dr. Martin Rutstein and Marc Rutstein. All interested persons may attend.

In keeping with the American Bicentennial, a prize-winning film, Tenement will be shown and discussed. The movie presents a protrayal of a Chicago slum dwelling and the people who live there, their lives and daily existence.

During services, the following persons will be remembered: Paul Samter, Helen Wetterhahn, Dr. Samuel Stern, Rae Krumholtz, Harry Kaplan an d Mattie Samter.

The congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat following services. It will be sponsored by the Rutstein family in hono of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

Temple Confirmation Class will meet Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m.

The Kingston Jewish Community Council will meet Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

Confirmation -Shavuot services will be held 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6.

Temple Community Nursery School is accepting registrations for September. Persons interested in the three-day-a-week school should contact Suzanne Eichhorn.

The annual Temple Congregational meeting will be held Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted Friday 7:52 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue. Services will be Friday 8 p.m. led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Rabbi Basil Herring will deliver the sermon, What Israel Should Learn from Vietnam.

Binai B'rith men and women will participate in the service and Oneg Shabbas to follow as part of their annual Friday evening service.

Services Saturday morning will be at 8 o'clock. Portion for the week is Behukotai.

This week, Rabbi Herring's Torah class will meet Sunday evening at 25 Beth Drive at 8 p.m.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will ryP-conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Henry Davis, Moe Goldstein, Samuel Zeilengold, Morris Adin, Hyman Leventhal, Morris Gruberg, Victor Alcon, Louis Bregman, Jennie Singer, Isadore Schames, Rose Yaess, Samuel Pauker, Celia Schwartz.

The Talmud Torah graduation exercise will take place 8 p.m. Friday, June 4., the second night of Shavuot. The religious service that night will be conducted by students of all classes of the Talmud Torah. Presentation of diplomas and awards to the graduating class will follow.

Free University New Development

(By UPI)

At a recent semester at the University for Man in Kansas, students who pay no tuition were taught hitch hiking by a teacher who received no money.

The University for Man is part of the Free University Network: FUN for short. But there's nothing comical about the 200 free universities nationwide.

FUN, in fact, is the hottest current development in adult education and some programs are funded in part by federal grants aimed at improving post-secondary education.

Doris Hoerman, assistant director of the University for Man, told of the hitch-hiking course and how the Manhattan, Kansas, Free University works. Sue Maes, a volunteer coordinator of FUN, talked about the free university system.

The hitch-hiking course touched on how to do it, how to attract people, what to talk about when picked up, the best routes.

"There's a lot to it, actually," said Ms. Hoerman.

The Free University got started at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1964, an offshoot of the free speech movement as opposition to the Vietnam war heated up and students wanted to learn more about subjects not in school catalogs.

It spread quickly and, in the beginning, was mainly politically-oriented. Then it moved into women's liberation and other national self-improvement movements.

The phase of development after that? Environmental: courses on recycling, on clean rivers and that sort of thing. The trend in free universities today, according to Ms. Maes, is to the practical and skill type classes: how to build a house, plant a garden, pick up secretarial skills.

The free universities do not grant credit or charge tuition. The only entrance requirement in any class is curiosity, according to Ms. Maes.

The mark of the free university is individuality. They're all different and shaped by local needs.

The persons who teach for no pay at the University of Man, include housewives, farmers, soldiers from nearby military bases and university professors.

"We have some very credible teachers and some who never taught before who may be simply outstanding," Ms. Hoerman said.

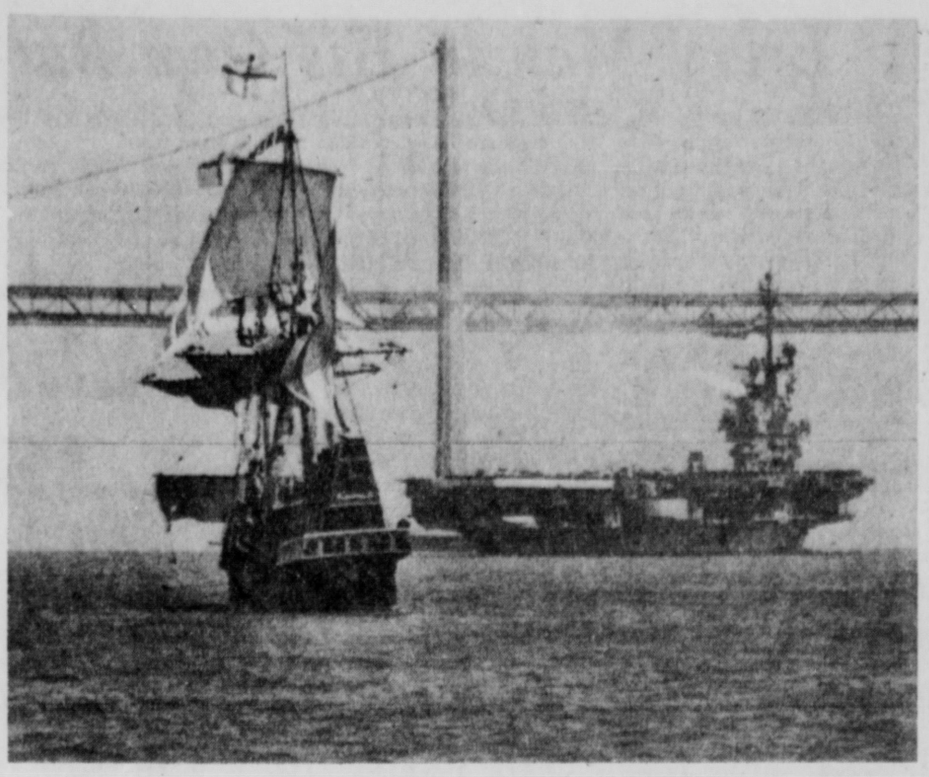
The school in Kansas has a paid staff of 14 for administration. Money comes from some federal grants, the United Way, the Kansas Committee for Humanities, for a few examples.

Some free universities have buildings, some don't. Some put out catalogs listing 200 courses and can handle 4,000 students. Others operate on $200 a year and depend on garage sales to pay for anything extra.

Some give a certificate at course's end. Others charge 25 cents for a "diploma."

The Fourth Annual national Free University Conference will be held in Louisville, Ky., in October.

"Free universities are older, stronger and appealing more to the community as a whole than to just campus population," said Shella Russell, National Communications Coordinator of FUN. ence will include the proposed Lifelong Learning Act and the prospects for mandatory adult education. The conference will be hosted by the Louisville Free University.



The New and The Old

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea returing to San Francisco after an eight-month overhaul in Long Beach, Calif, is greeted by the Golden Hinde, a replica of Sir Francis Drake's flagship, The Hinde recently was built in Great Britain and is now on permanent display in San Francisco Bay (UPI)

Hong Kong Busy Days Ahead

HONG KONG (UPI) — One of the world's most densely populated cities has decided the only way out of its transit nightmare is underground.

After nine years of study and debate, the Hong Kong government has begun work on what will become southeast Asia's first underground railway, a 10-mile system linking the colony's central district with teeming Kowloon across picturesque Hong Kong Harbor.

Officials say it will be "the most heavily-used railway in the world."

Construction on the $1 billion project, expected to take four years, began in late 1975.

Norman Thompson, chairman of the Mass Transit Railway Corporation set up by the government to build Metro, maintains that Hong Kong must have the underground system by the mid-1980's or the colony will come to a virtual standstill.

And he has figures to support the prediction.

Although Hong kong has a land area of 404 square miles, most of the 4.4 million inhabitants are crammed into 50 square miles. The mountainous terrain has put a sharp limit on road construction.

Tthe population is expected to reach nearly 6 million by 1991.

The present 190,000 vehicles — 300 per mile — give Hong Kong the third highest traffic density in the world, behind Gibraltar and Monaco.

Officials who have spent years evaluating the need for Metro found that in an eight-year period the growth in public transport demand was overwhelming. By the 1980's, they project 7.5 million travelers a day on the public system.

As streets are dug up, traffic diverted and complaints mount, Thompson has tried to reassure skeptics that any business loss or inconvenience is temporary.

Metro is scheduled to go into partial operation in late 1979 and to be completed by 1980. In time it is expected to be extended to 38 miles.

Corporation executive John Golf said the system will start with 30 electrically-powered trains, 15 in each direction running two minutes apart, with a fare of 20 cents.

Shop owners grumble that business has declined where digging is under way. Motorists and others complain about traffic diversions, possible dangers to passengers, and increased crime. There also are those who contend the money should be used for other social services.

Thompson and his colleagues have rebuttals.

Businesses near the Metro stations will profit from the throngs passing by. Policemen will be on hand at each station, with closed-circuit television monitoring concourses.

Thompson convinced bankers who put up the full $1 billion, with the Hong Kong government guaranteeing the loans,

Thompson said "there is no comparison" to the problems that plagued systems abroad.

"Viability is the first prerequisite of our system," and all the technology has been well proven , he said.

Gilding the Statue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imagine the Statue of Liberty wearing a giant red, white and blue sash draped across her chest as hundreds of sailing ships glide by her pedestal on July 4th.

That's the idea of a young New York artist, Michael Langenstein, 28, who says, "It would enhance the spirit of freedom in America on the Bicentennial."

Some New York City officials support the idea but the federal government, which runs Liberty Island, says "the historical integrity of the statue would be impaired" and has nixed the proposal.

But Langenstein and at least one congressman aren't giving up. Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y. has asked Secretary of the Interior Thomas Kleppe to reconsider.

"I know Tom Kleppe and would hope to persaude him. He ought to approve this. It's new and innovative," said Koch.

"Government should be able to respond to the individual not just on paper, and we should try to make sure the independent and creative spirit of two centuries ago that gave us something to celebrate on July 4th is still alive today," Koch said in a letter to Kleppe.

Langenstein says he's a conceptual artist who among other things has designed several postcards.

"I was working on a postcard early one morning, in order to win a button contest and was fixing up a card of the Statue of Liberty," he said in an interview. "At 3 a.m. it came to me and sort of fell into place, I thought this was an artistic expression that would be beasible; that I could do for the Bicentennial."

Langenstein explained that the material for the sash, 100 feet long and 10 feet wide, would be donated by a fabric company. The material would be similar to the type of nylon used for making flags. He says several companies have volunteered to sponsor the project.

"The only thing I would have to worry about is the installation," he said. "That could be done by helicoper. At the most it would cost $500. Compare that to the millions they're spending for the flotilla."

On July Fourth, hundreds of sailing vessels, many from various countries, will sail through New York harbor. President Ford may review some of the festivities from a U.S. Navy ship positioned in the harbor.

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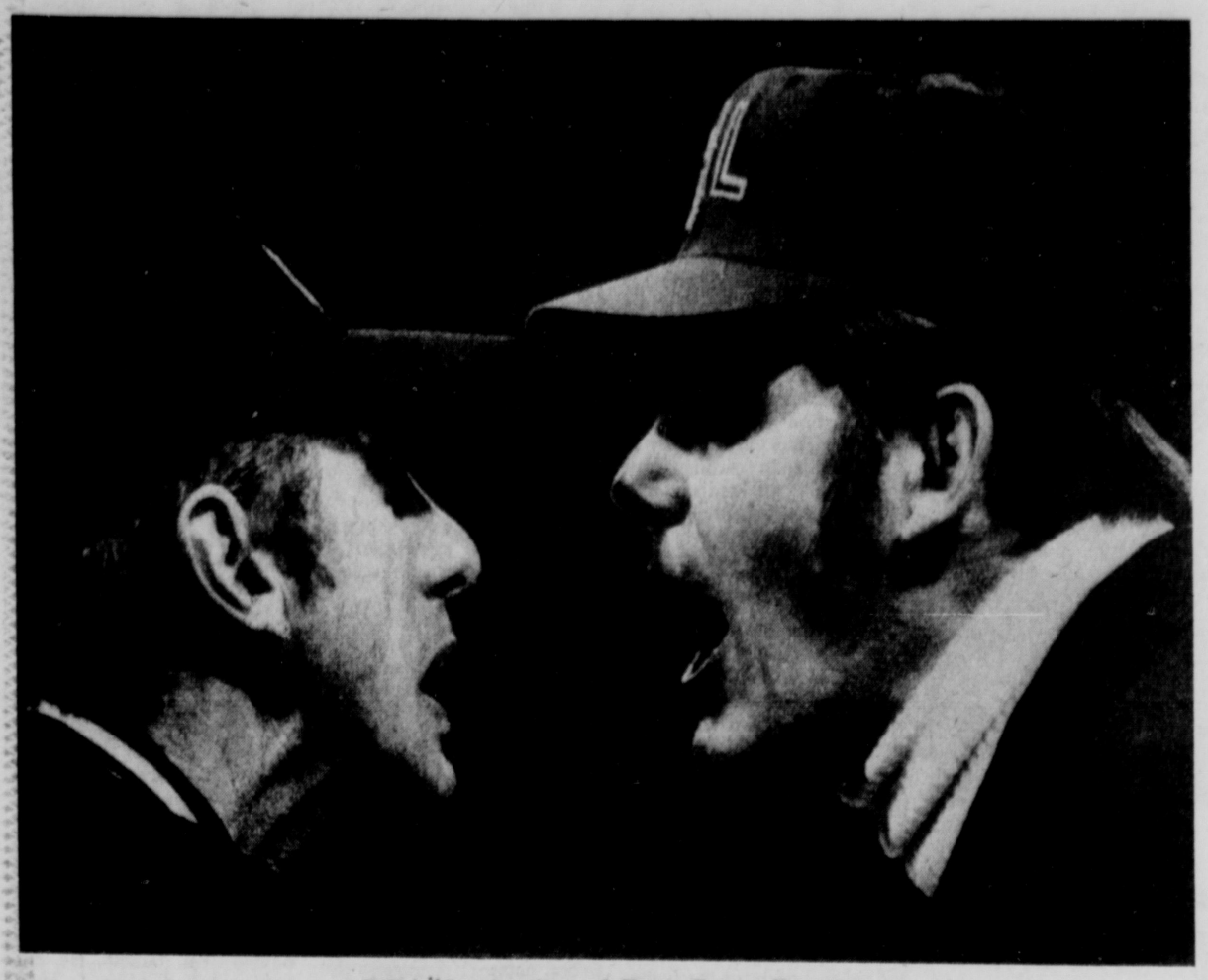
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SPORTS TODAY



Billy Martin (l) and Russ Goetz disagree

Otto 'Owns' Tribe Hurlers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If Otto Velez keeps facing Cleveland Indians pitching, the 25-year-old New York Yankee outfielder won't have any trouble staying in the majors.

Velez, who hit his first two major league homers against Cleveland on Sept. 23, 1973, smacked the fifth of his career and first of the season Wednesday night to spark the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Indians.

Velez, who became a father for the first time Wednesday morning when his wife gave birth to a boy, sliced a 3-1 pitch into the right field stands in the sixth inning off loser Don Hood (1-2).

"I called my wife right after the game and told her about the homer," said Velez.

The Yanks jumped out to a 3-0 lead but when the final out was made, Velez' homer turned out to be the deciding factor.

New York starter Rudy May, who got off the hook in the first inning after Rick Manning opened with a triple, was sailing along on a three-hit shutout until the ninth when Larvell Blanks opened with a homer. May was lifted for Dick Tidrow and the former Cleveland right-hander walked Buddy Bell. Bell scored on Rico Carty's double.

Duane Kuiper, running for Carty, took third as George Hendrick bounced out and Tippy Martinez replaced Tidrow. Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson pirch hit and walked and Ron Pruitt struck out.

Then, with Ray Fosse at bat, Robinson started for second base. Catcher Rick Dempsey threw to second baseman Sandy Alomar and Alomar's return throw nailed Kuiper at the plate for the final out.

"It was a gamble," Robinson said in reference to the final play of the game, "but I felt it was worth it under those conditions."

Robinson lodged a protest during the first inning, claiming Dempsey's glove was illegal because of the orange luminous coloring on the inside of the mitt.

★ ★ ★

At 36, Carl Yastrzemski is beginning to challenge Ted Williams' numbers.

Yastrzemski, who surpassed Williams' all-time Boston Red Sox record for games played on Tuesday, isn't likely to surpass the 521 career home run total compiled by "The Splendid Splinter." But Wednesday night, Yastrzemski belted Nos. 320, 321 and 322 of his own career in Boston's 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and that enabled him to join Williams in the select club of eight Bosox to have hit three or more homers in one game.

Of course, it should be noted that among all-time Bosox batsmen, only Williams turned the trick three times—July 14, 1946, May 8, 1957 and June 13, 1957—and in 2,294 games, it was only the first three-homer contest for Yastrzemski.

"I came out for about an hour this afternoon to take extra batting practice," said Yastrzemski, who entered the game batting .198. "All of a sudden, I got my hands higher and I was hitting them into the upper deck."

Yastrzemski homered in the fourth, fifth and ninth innings in a perfect 4-for-4 night which included four RBIs. Ferguson Jenkins, 3-5, was the beneficiary of Yazi's power display, going the distance and scattering seven hits.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Baltimore put away Milwaukee 5-3, Chicago beat Minnesota 4-1 and Kansas City downed Oakland 5-2.

White Sox 4, Twins 1

Chicago's Ralph Garr slapped out three singles, scored twice and drove in a run to help rookie Pete Vuckovich to his first major league victory. Vuckovich, who worked seven innings, was staked to a 2-0 lead in the first when Garr singled home a run and later scored on catcher Butch Wynegar's throwing error.

Royals 5, A's 2

Hal McRae, Al Cowens and Frank White hit first inning run-scoring singles that sent the Royals off to their seventh win in eight games. John Mayberry was 3-for-4 for Kansas City while Paul Splittorff went 5 2-3 innings to gain the victory.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3

Mark Belanger continued his uncustomary heavy hitting by tripling home a run and scoring another in the first inning, helping struggling Mike Cuellar to his second victory in five decisions. Belanger, a lifetime .230 hitter, also singled in the game to raise his average to .280—tops on the Orioles.

Phillies Show Mets Strong-Arm Tactics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tug McGraw, the Philadelphia Phillies' pixie-ish relief star, winked a la Casey Stengel to warn his listeners that he was about to throw a malaprop at them.

"This club is deep, well-rounded and talented," he said. "It has unlimited limitations."

The Phillies had just maintained their two-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League's Eastern Division with a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night. Larry Christensen fourth win of the season was preserved with the help of strong pitching by three relievers—McGraw, Gene Garber and Tom Underwood.

"It shows what kind of a club this is when we have three short relievers come in and all three do the job," said McGraw, noting that shaky pitching was a big handicap to the Phillies in the late stages of the 1975 season.

McGraw got Felix Millan to hit into a double play ending a seventh-inning threat, Garber retired Benny Ayala to close out the eighth and Underwood retired John Milner in the ninth to end the game.

"I thought the key putout was striking out Millan with the tying run on third in the ninth," said Garber. "He doesn't strike out much. I think that was only the fourth time he has struck out in 137 at-bats this season.

"In that type of situation, you just throw him your best. You know that 99 times out of 100, he's going to make contact. I figured we were home free when he struck out."

Mike Schmidt singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning as the Phillies dealt Mickey Lolich, ex-Detroit Tiger World Series hero, his fifth setback in seven National League decisions. Schmidt's hit followed a double by Larry Bowa.

The Phillies scored their first run in the fourth on singles by Dave Cash, Bowa and Jerry Martin. The Mets scored in the eighth on a walk to Ed Kranepool and singles by Joe Torre and Jerry Grote.

The victory was the Phils' 11th straight on the road, a club record.

★ ★ ★

The Pirates defeated St. Louis 7-6, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 4-1, Houston routed San Diego 9-4 and Cincinnati topped San Francisco 5-4 in other National League games. Chicago at Montreal was rained out.

Pirates 7, Cards 6

Pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer's run-scoring double climaxed a four-run ninth-inning rally which enabled the Pirates to beat the Cardinals. Richie Zisk, who drove in three runs, ignited the ninth-inning rally with his second double of the game. Manny Sanguillen also had three hits for Pittsburgh as reliever Ramon Hernandez won his first game. Harry Rasmussen took his fifth loss against three victories.

Dodgers 4, Braves 1

Mike Marshall received credit for his eighth save after taking over in the eighth from Tommy John, who was hit by a line drive. Steve Yeager hit a two-run homer and Dusty Baker a run-scoring double to lead Los Angeles' six-hit attack. Marshall hasn't given up a run in his last 11 1-3 innings and has three wins in addition to his saves.

Astros 9, Padres 4

Rob Andrews' two-run single and Bob Watson's three-run homer were the big blows of a five-run eighth inning which carried the Astros over San Diego. Tom Griffin, second of three Houston pitchers, received credit for his third win while Dan Spillner was tagged with his sixth loss against one win.

Reds 5, Giants 4

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez each hit two-run doubles as the Reds beat the Giants and provided rookie Santo Alcala with his third straight win. Bench's double in the fourth inning gave Cincinnati a 2-1 lead and Perez capped the Reds' scoring with his double in the eighth. Rawly Eastwick, the third Reds pitcher, was credited with a save. John Montefusco was the loser.

Mays, Mets Settle Dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays and the New York Mets have patched up their differences and the former all-star centerfielder will resume his activities with the club later this month.

Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald and manager Joe Frazier met with Mays Wednesday night and announced that an agreement had been reached whereby Mays would represent the Mets both on the field and off the field and would collect a $50,000 a year salary.

"After several meetings there is now a clearer understanding between Willie Mays and the Mets as to what Willie is expected to do for the club," said McDonald. "Mays will resume his on the field activities on Friday, May 28, when the club returns from a road trip."

McDonald said Mays would be expected to show up for all home games and assist Frazier in any way possible and that he would also attend certain promotional functions on behalf of the Mets during the winter.

"Willie is happy to be part of the Met organization," said McDonald. "As you know, this thing has been going on for four or five months and there was a disagreement over what his duties were. He now feels he knows what is expected of him and is happy that things have been straightened out. He is now in a happy frame of mind and we're happy to have him back."

Two Indy Rookies Qualify

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Of the seven rookies eligible for this year's Indianapolis "500," two already have qualified and another is trying to put his car back together.

Al Loquasto, who has been trying to make the Speedway classic since 1970, damaged his race car extensively in a crash during Wednesdy's practice session.

He rammed the outside wall coming out of the No. 1 turn after practice laps in the 179 miles per hour range, which experts said should be fast enough to make the 33-car lineup for the May 30 million dollar chase.

Loquasto, 35, of Easton, Pa., went out of control and slid 400 feet, looping once before banging the cement. He skidded along the wall 220 feet further before stopping. He was unhurt, but underwent a normal check at the track hospital.

Although still classed as a rookie, Loquasto qualified in 1975, but was eliminated by a faster driver during the final day speed runs.

The only rookies to qualify so far this year are Bobby Olivero and Vern Schuppan. The others continued to search for the speed necessary to make the show and were among the 24 cars out for runs Wednesday, the deadline for testing of newcomers.

Johnny Rutherford, who sits on the pole for the Memorial Day weekend race, continued as the swiftest driver at the track. He ran several laps with a race setup at speeds quicker than the 188 m.p.h. average he posted last Saturday. Rutherford's circuit Wednesday was 189.235.

Mario Andretti, who passed up the first two days of qualifications to drive for the Lotus team in last Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix, was timed in more than 187 m.p.h. as the fastest non-qualifier.

Andretti explained his car, a companion machine to one driven to a front-row starting position by Tom Sneva for the Roger Penske team, was ready for time trials. He said the crew was working with its configuration to be used for the race.

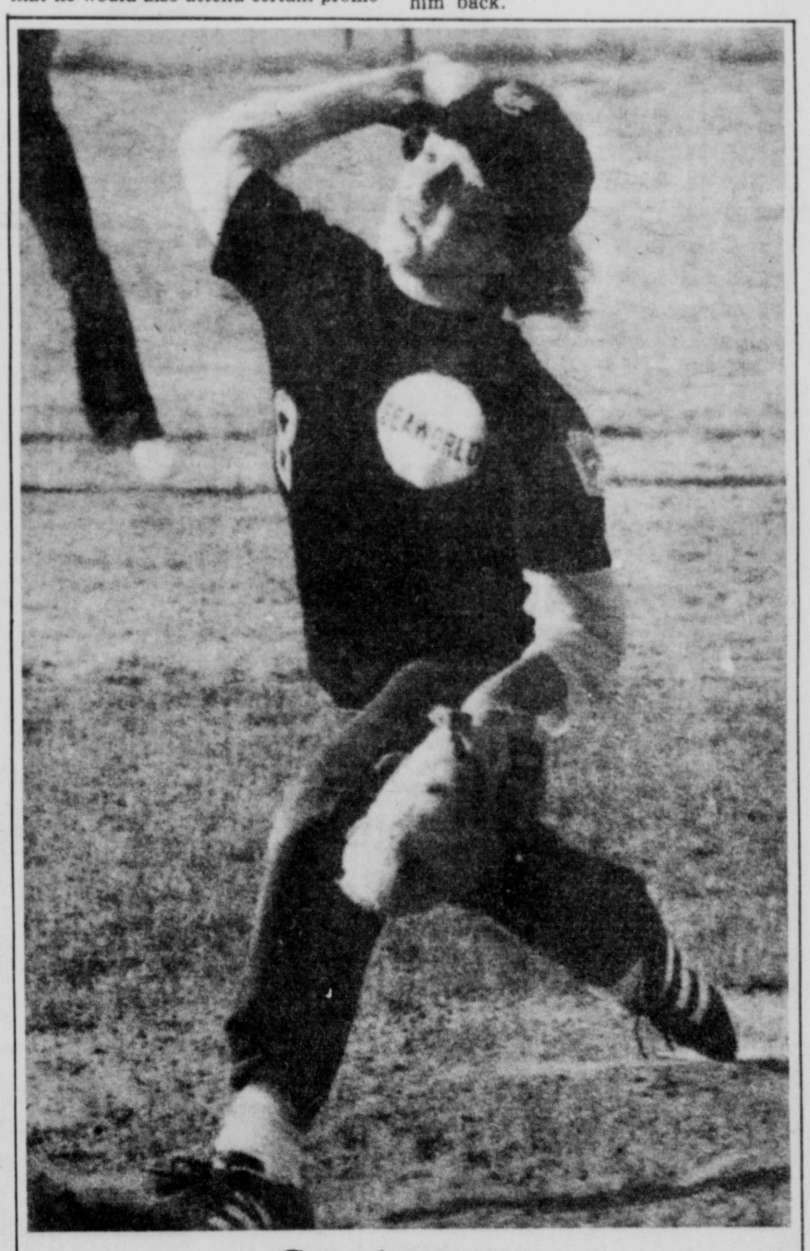
Teammates Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach ran consistently in the mid-180s. Dallenbach, who led for more than half of last year's rainshortened race before dropping out, said his car was not handling properly, however.

Al Unser posted a quick run of 186.8 m.p.h. in his backup car, which is not assigned to any driver. Unser has qualified his primary racer in the middle spot of the second row.

Meanwhile, rookie Janet Guthrie experienced more engine problems. Car owner Rolla Vollstedt said the his crew would need to place its fourth engine into her car after the first woman driver ever approved to attempt qualification for the "500" burned another piston.

"We were just fussing around, trying to work up toward speed when it happened on the back stretch," Guthrie said. She said she shut down the power and coasted into the pits.

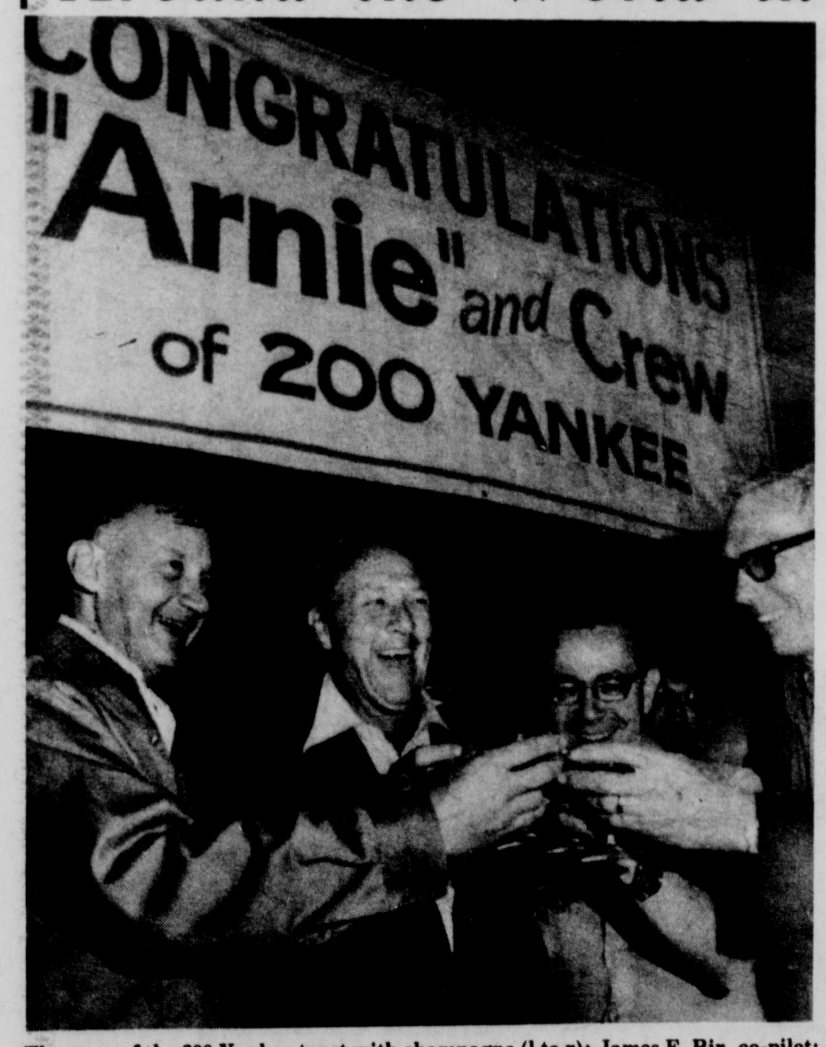
Other rookies out included Billy Scott, Billy Engelhart and Spike Gehlhausen. It was the first appearance for Gehlhausen since he crashed into the first turn wall during a practice run before qualifications started last Saturday.



Comeback Kid

David Goldberg notched seven strikeouts in three innings of Little League baseball this week in San Diego — one year after doctors almost cut off his arm. "They were going to amputate," David, 11, recalled. "Then the doctors saw some movement in my little finger. If the finger hadn't moved, they would have taken the arm off." The arm was nearly severed in a motorcycle accident. David still can't flex his wrist normally, but he trained hard enough to make the team again and pitch good ball. He will soon undergo a tendon graft that should restore the flexibility of his wrist. (UPI)

Around the World in 57 Hours



The crew of the 200 Yankee toast with champagne (l to r): James E. Bir, co-pilot; Capt. Arnold Palmer; Robert J. Serling, timer-observer; and L. I. Purkey, co-pilot. (UPI)

DENVER (UPI) — Professional golfer Arnold Palmer stood on a red carpet sipping champagne and reflected on his record-setting 57-hour flight around the world in a business jet.

"All I could think about was getting back here," Palmer said Wednesday night after landing his sleek red-white-and-blue jet 28 hours, 44 minutes ahead of a decade-old record held by a crew which included entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

Palmer, two copilots and a timer-observer averaged 400 miles per hour on their 22,984-mile trip which included stops nine stops in seven countries.

"We lost some time because of headwinds but otherwise things went just about as expected," said Palmer. "Probably the only time we had any trouble was going into Paris when we were low on fuel."

Palmer was at the controls as the plane flew low over Arapahoe County Airport in a salute and then touched down in front of a crowd of more than 300. He was clean-shaven and appeared rested as he stepped from the jet into the arms of his wife.

The sun was behind the nearby Rocky Mountains when Palmer donned a brown suede coat and walked 60 feet across a red carpet for a celebration toast of champagne. He also posed for pictures with crew members James E. Bird, L.L. Purkey and Robert J. Serling.

Official tie for the flight was 57 hours, 25 minutes and 42 seconds—including more than 10 hours on the ground while Palmer and his crew visited dignitaries and presented Bicentennial memorabilia. At one stop in Ceylon, Palmer even rode an elephant.

Every stop along the way had some connection with America's 200th birthday, although some, such as Ceylon, were remote. It was Ceylonese tea that was thrown into the harbor at the Boston Tea Party.

Palmer's jet, christened the "200 Yankee," bore decals from most of the stops which included Paris; Glamorgon, South Wales; Jakarta; Manila; Wake Island; and Honolulu, in addition to Paris and Ceylon.

Ashe In 'Challenge' Final

HONOLULU(UPI) — Arthur Ashe downed Australian Ken Rosewall Wednesday night to win the $50,000 winner-take-all semifinal match in the WCT Challenge Cup match at Honolulu's Blaisdell Center.

Ashe's convincing 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory moved him into Sunday's final round at Kona, Hawaii, where he will play Romania's Ilie Nastase for the $100,000 grand prize.

Ashe predicted he would beat the hot-tempered Romanian in the final match of the long challenge cup series.

But he looked like anything but a winner in the first set. He started off slowly and lost 6-2. Rosewall won several long rallies to hold serve and set the pattern for a baseline strategy against Ashe's serve and volley tactics.

"I felt sluggish and couldn't get started," Ashe complained. He made 23 errors while Rosewall committed only seven in the first set.

But that was to be the Australian's only moment of glory. Ashe slowly turned the match around and took the second set 6-4. In the third set, he broke Rosewall's serve twice while holding his own serve every time.

Jim Kiick Signs With Denver Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Running back Jim Kiick, formerly of the NFL Miami Dolphins and the Memphis Grizzlies of the defunct World Football League, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the Denver Broncos.

Bronco officials announced the signing Wednesday but refused to reveal the terms or number of the contracts.

Kiick, a collegiate star at the University of Wyoming, was the fifth-round draft choice of the Dolphins in 1968. During his seven seasons with Miami, the 5-11, 215-pound Kiick carried 997 times for 3,644 yards and caught 221 passes for 2,210 yards.

Kiick, 29, cored 28 touchdowns rushing for the Dolphins and three more passing. He played for Miami in three Super Bowls before jumping to Memphis last season.

"I'm looking forward to closing out my career in the same region where it started," Kiick said. "I have several good years left and I will report to the Bronco training camp totally prepared both mentally and physically."

Fullback Larry Csonka, Kiick's former Miami teammate who has signed with the New York Giants this season, also was in Denver Wednesday. He said he wished Kiick was going with him to New York.

"I'm not too keen on having him go to the Broncos," Csonka said. "I'd rather have him next to me in the New York backfield. He has been referre to for many years as a clutch player, and he is. When the chips are down, he'll pull it out for you."

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	10	.655	—
Baltimore	16	14	.533	3½
Detroit	13	15	.464	5½
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	6
Boston	13	16	.448	6
Cleveland	13	17	.433	6½
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Kansas City	19	10	.655	—
Texas	19	11	.633	½
Minnesota	16	14	.533	3½
Oakland	15	18	.455	6
Chicago	11	16	.407	7
California	13	23	.361	9½

Wednesday's Results

New York 3 Cleveland 2, night
Baltimore 5 Milwaukee 3, night
Boston 9 Detroit 2, night
Kansas City 5 Oakland 2, night
Chicago 4 Minnesota 1, night
(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)

Boston (Lee 0-3) at New York (Figueroa 3-2), 8 pm.
Oakland (Mitchell 1-1) at Kansas City (Bird 3-1), 8:30 pm.
California (Ross 0-5) at Texas (Perry 4-2), 8:35 pm.
Minnesota (Redfern 1-0) at Chicago (Forster 1-1), 9 pm.
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Boston at New York, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
California at Texas, night
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	8	.714	—
Pittsburgh	20	12	.625	2
New York	20	15	.571	3½
Chicago	14	18	.438	8
Montreal	12	17	.414	8½
St. Louis	14	21	.400	9½
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Los Angeles	22	13	.629	—
Cincinnati	21	13	.618	½
San Diego	17	16	.515	4
Houston	17	20	.459	6
Atlanta	12	23	.343	10
San Francisco	11	24	.314	11

Wednesday's Results

Chicago at Montreal, ppd., rain and cold
Philadelphia 2 New York 1, night
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 6, night
Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 1, night
Houston 9 San Diego 4, night
Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 4, night

Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Medich 3-3) at St. Louis (Denny 1-2), 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lonborg 5-0) at New York (Seaver 4-2), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 1-5) at San Diego (Wehrmeister 0-3), 4:00 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at San Francisco (Caldwell 0-4), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (R. Reuschel 2-3) at Montreal (Rogers 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 0-4) at Los Angeles (Rau 4-2), 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
St. Louis at Philncisco, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters (based on 50 at bats)

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Milner, NY	18	61	12	26	.426
Rose, Cin	34	140	31	53	.379
Torre, NY	27	78	12	29	.372
McBride, St.L	24	96	14	35	.365
Rader, SD	26	94	15	34	.362
Robinson, Pitt	19	54	7	19	.352
Crawford, St.L	29	98	14	34	.347
Monday, Chi	31	126	33	43	.341
Grote, NY	28	90	8	30	.333
Griffey, Cin	30	124	26	41	.331

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Clev	30	112	20	44	.393
LeFlore, Det	23	97	18	38	.392
Brett, KC	29	115	18	41	.357
Lynn, Bos	21	76	13	27	.355
Patek, KC	28	91	15	31	.341
Bonds, Cal	27	100	19	34	.340
Staub, Det	28	98	14	33	.337
Yount, Mil	25	91	14	30	.330
Dent, Chi	27	101	11	33	.327
Bostock, Minn	25	92	10	30	.326

Home Runs

National League: Kingman, NY and Schmidt, Phil 14; Monday, Chi and Cey, LA 8; Cedeno, Hou 7.
American League: Hendrick, Clev, Horton, Det, KC 7; Fisk, Bos, Bonds, Cal, Ford, Minn and Burroughs, Tex 6.

Runs Batted In

National League: Kingman, NY 33; Schmidt, Phil 30; Monday, Chi 29; Griffey, Cin 27; Perez, Cin and Cey, LA 26.
American League: Rudi, Oak 31; Burroughs, Tex 27; Horton, Det 25; Chambliss and Munson, NY 24.

Stolen Bases

National League: Morgan, Cin 16; Cedeno, Hou 11; Griffey, Cin 10; Cabell, Hou, Buckner, LA and Mangual, Mtl 7.
American League: Patek, KC and North, Oak 16; Carew, Minn, Rivers, NY and Baylor, Oak 14.

Pitching

Most Victories

National League: Jones, SD 7-2; Lonborg, Phil 5-0; Rooker, Pitt 5-1; Richard, Hou 5-3; 14 pitchers tied with 4 victories.
American League: Fitzmorris, KC 5-0; Slaton, Mil and Campbell, Minn 5-1; Tiant, Bos 5-2; Palmer, Balt 5-4.

Earned Run Average (based on 27 innings pitched)

National League: Lavelle, SF 0.95; Zachry, Cin 1.50; Forsch, Hou 1.67; Gullett, Cin and Lonborg, Phil 1.91.
American League: Lyle, NY 1.67; Lindblad, Oak 1.69; Wood, Chi 2.25; Travers, Mil 2.38; Holtzman, Balt 2.44.

Strikeouts

National League: Seaver, NY 55; Niekro, Atl 49; Montefusco, SF 46; Lolich, NY 45; Richard, Hou 42.
American League: Ryan, Cal 79; Tanana, Cal 63; Blyleven, Minn 54; Jenkins, Bos and Hunter, NY 41.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Miller cf	5	0	2	1	LeFlore cf	4	1	2	0
Evans rf	4	1	2	0	AJohnson lf	3	0	1	1
Lynn dh	5	1	0	0	Horton dh	4	1	1	1
Fisk c	4	1	1	0	Staub rf	3	0	2	0
Rice lf	5	1	1	3	Thompsn 1b	3	0	0	0
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	4	4	4	Freehan c	4	0	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	1	0	0	0	Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0
Dillard 3b	4	0	1	0	Veryzer ss	3	0	0	0
Burleson ss	4	1	2	0	Ogilvie ph	1	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	5	0	2	0	Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	0	0
Jenkins p	0	0	0	0	Meyer ph	1	0	0	0
					Roberts p	0	0	0	0
					Grilli p	0	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	15	8	Totals	33	2	7	2

Boston 001 240 101—9
Detroit 200 000 000—2

E-Burleson, Roberts, Thompson, Veryzer. DP-Detroit 2. LOB-Boston 10, Detroit 7. 2B-Staub, LeFlore, Miller, Doyle. 3B-LeFlore. HR-Horton (7), Yastrzemski (3,4,5), Rice (5). SF-AJohnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins W 3-5	9	7	2	2	2	4
Roberts L 3-2	4 1-3	9	6	5	2	3
Grilli	2 2-3	5	2	2	3	1
Hiller	2	1	1	1	0	1

T-2:33. A-13,252.

Astros 9, Padres 4

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	3	1	1	0	Hernandz ss	3	2	0	1
Roberts lf	0	1	0	0	Torres ss	2	0	2	0
Andrews 2b	4	1	1	2	Fuentes 2b	5	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	3	1	0	0	WDavis cf	5	0	1	0
Howard cf	2	1	0	0	Winfield rf	4	1	0	0
Watson 1b	5	1	2	3	Rader 3b	3	1	1	0
Cruz lf	4	1	2	1	Rettenmnd lf	2	1	0	0
Johnson c	5	0	0	0	Ivie 1b	5	1	1	2
Boswell 3b	4	0	2	1	Kendall c	4	0	1	0
DaVanon 3b	1	1	1	0	Spillner p	1	0	1	0
RMetzger ss	4	0	2	0	Tomlin p	0	0	0	0
Cosgrove p	1	0	0	0	DuPree p	0	0	0	0
Griffin p	0	0	0	0	Kublak ph	1	0	0	0
Milbourn ph	1	1	1	0	Folkers p	0	0	0	0
Siebert p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	9	12	7	Totals	34	4	8	3

Houston 103 000 050—9
San Diego 000 400 000—4

E-Fuentes 3, Boswell. DP-Houston 1. LOB-Houston 11, San Diego 12. 2B-Hernandez, WDavis. HR-Watson (2). SCosgrove, Griffin, RMetzger. SF-Hernandez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cosgrove	3 1-3	4	4	2	3	0
Griffin W 3-1	3 2-3	3	0	0	3	2
Siebert	2	1	0	0	2	1
Spillner L 1-6	7 1-3	9	6	3	4	2
Tomlin	0	0	1	1	1	0
DuPree	2-3	2	2	2	0	0
Folkers	1	1	0	0	1	1

Tomlin pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
T-2:50. A-14,336.

Reds 5, Giants 4

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	0	2	1	Joshua cf	4	0	1	0
Griffey rf	4	2	1	0	Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	3	2	2	0	Ontiveros 3b	1	0	0	1
Flynn 2b	0	0	0	0	Thomas 2b	4	1	1	0
Bench c	4	0	1	2	Murcer rf	5	1	1	0
Driessen 3b	3	0	0	0	Matthews lf	4	0	1	1
Perez 1b	1	0	1	2	Montanez 1b	4	0	2	0
Lum lf	4	0	0	0	Speier ss	4	0	1	1
Geronimo cf	4	0	2	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Concepcin ss	4	1	0	0	Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0
Alcala p	2	0	0	0	Rader c	3	1	1	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0	Montefusc p	2	0	0	0
Eastwick p	1	0	0	0	Adams ph	1	0	1	0
					Herndon cf	1	1	1	1
Totals	34	5	9	5	Totals	37	4	10	4

Cincinnati 000 210 020—5
San Francisco 100 001 002—4

DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 9. 2B-Bench, Perez. 3B-Herndon. SB-Morgan 2, Geronimo, Matthews, Montanez. S-Alcala.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alcala W 3-0	6 1-3	6	2	2	2	1
McEnaney	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Eastwick	1 1-3	2	2	2	1	0
Montefusco L 4-3	7	6	3	3	1	6
Lavelle	1	3	2	2	0	0
Heaverlo	1	0	0	0	0	2

Save-Eastwick (5). Balk-Alcala. T-2:25. A-23,591.

Yanks 3, Indians 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	5	0	2	0	Manning cf	4	0	1	0
White cf	4	1	0	0	Blanks 2b	3	1	1	1
Munson lf	4	0	3	0	Bell 3b	2	1	1	0
Chambliss 1b	4	1	2	1	Carty dh	4	0	2	1
Piniella dh	4	0	1	1	Kuiper pr	0	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0	Hendrick lf	4	0	0	0
Velez rf	2	1	1	1	Howard 1b	3	0	0	0
Gamble rf	1	0	0	0	Lowenstn pr	0	0	0	0
Dempsey c	4	0	0	0	Robinson ph	0	0	0	0
Stanley ss	4	0	0	0	Pruitt rf	4	0	0	0
RMay p	0	0	0	0	Fosse c	2	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	0	0	0
Martinez p	0	0	0	0	Hood p	0	0	0	0
					Thomas p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	3	Totals	29	2	5	2

New York 000 101 100—3
Cleveland 000 000 002—2

E-Hood. DP-New York 1. LOB-New York 8, Cleveland 5. 2B-Nettles, Carty. 3B-Manning, Chambliss. HR-Velez (1), Blanks (1). SB-Munson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RMay W 3-1	8	4	1	1	3	5
Tidrow	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Martinez	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Hood L 1-2	6 2-3	10	3	3	2	1
Thomas	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

RMay pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
Save-Martinez (1). Balk-HHood. T-2:49. A-4,756.

Dodgers 4, Braves 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Office cf	4	0	0	0	Russell ss	4	0	0	0
Perez ss	4	0	1	0	Buckner lf	4	1	2	0
Wynn lf	4	1	0	0	Baker cf	4	0	2	1
Henderson rf	4	0	1	1	Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0
Lacy 2b	3	0	1	0	Cey 3b	2	0	0	1
Williams 1b	3	0	1	0	Ferguson rf	2	0	0	0
Pocoroba c	3	0	0	0	Hale rf	0	0	0	0
Royster 3b	3	0	1	0	Yeager c	4	1	1	2
Ruthven p	1	0	0	0	Auerbach 2b	3	0	0	0
Paciorek					ph	1	0	1	0
Devine p	0	0	0	0	Cruz ph	1	0	0	0
May ph	1	0	0	0	Marshall p	0	0	0	0
Dal Cantn p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	6	1	Totals	29	4	6	4

Atlanta 100 000 000—1
Los Angeles 021 010 000—4

DP-Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 2. LOB-Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 6. 2B-Buckner, Baker. HR-Yeager (5). SB-Wynn, Garvey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ruthven L 4-5	5	6	4	4	1	2
Devine	2	0	0	0	1	2
Dal Canton	1	0	0	0	2	1
John W 2-2	7	5	1	1	0	3
Marshall	2	1	0	0	0	2

Save-Marshall (8). HBP-by Ruthven (Cey).
T-2:10. A-29,929.

Phils 2, Mets 1

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	0	2	0	Unser cf	4	0	2	0
Bowa ss	4	1	2	0	Millan 2b	5	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	2	0	1	1	Milner lf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	1	1	0	Kingman 1b	4	0	0	0
Maddox cf	0	0	0	0	Kranepool rf	3	1	1	0
OBrown rf	3	0	1	0	Torre 3b	4	0	2	0
Allen 1b	3	0	0	0	Hodges c	2	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	1	0	0	0	Grote c	1	0	1	1
Martin lf	4	0	1	1	Harrelson ss	1	0	0	0
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Bolsclair ph	0	0	0	0
Christensn p	3	0	1	0	Phillips ss	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Ayala ph	1	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0	Steiger ss	0	0	0	0
Underwod p	0	0	0	0	Lolich p	2	0	0	0
					Garrett ph	1	0	1	0
					Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
					LBrown ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	9	2	Totals	33	1	9	1

Philadelphia 000 110 000—2
New York 000 000 010—1

DP-Philadelphia 2, New York 1. LOB-Philadelphia 6, New York 11. 2B-Unser, Bowa, Christenson, L.Brown. SB-Hodges. S-Unser.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Christenson W 4-1	6	6	0	0	4	3
McGraw	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Garber	1	1	0	0	0	1
Underwood	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lolich L 2-5	7	9	2	2	2	6
Lockwood	2	0	0	0	1	3

Christenson pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
Save-Underwood (1). T-2:33. A-12,846.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas cf	2	0	0	1	Bumbry lf	5	1	1	0
Johnson 2b	0	0	0	0	Belanger ss	4	1	2	1
Bevacqua ph	1	0	0	0	RJackson cf	3	0	0	1
Money 3b	4	0	0	0	Blair cf	1	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0	May dh	2	0	0	0
Aaron dh	4	1	1	1	Muser 1b	4	1	0	0
Lezcano lf	2	1	1	0	Singleton rf	2	2	1	0
Darwin rf	4	0	2	0	Grich 2b	3	0	1	0
Yount ss	4	1	3	1	DeCinces 3b	4	0	2	1
Moore c	2	0	0	0	Hendricks c	3	0	1	1
Porter c	1	0	0	0	Cuellar p	0	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	2	0	0	0	Garland p	0	0	0	0
Sharp cf	2	0	1	0	GJackson p	0	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0					
Champion p	0	0	0	0					
Castro p	0	0	0	0					
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	8	3	Totals	31	5	8	4

Milwaukee 000 011 100—3
Baltimore 212 000 00x—5

E-DeCinces. DP-Baltimore 2. LOB-Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 9. 3B-Belanger. HR-Aaron (2). SB-Yount, Belanger, DeCinces. SF-Thomas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colborn L 2-4	1 1-3	5	3	3	0	0
Champion	2 2-3	2	2	2	4	2
Castro	2 2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Rodriguez	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	2
Cuellar W 2-3	5 2-3	6	2	2	2	1
Garland	2 2-3	2	1	1	2	0
Jackson	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save-GJackson (2). WP-Champion 2. Castro. T-3:04. A-4,839.

Royals 5, A's 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	0	0	Pouquette lf	5	0	1	1
Washingtn rf	4	1	2	0	Otis cf	3	1	1	1
Rudi lf	3	0	0	0	Brett 3b	5	0	0	0
Baylor 1b	4	1	2	1	Mayberry 1b	4	1	3	0
Bando 3b	3	0	3	1	McRae dh	3	1	2	1
Lintz 2b	0	0	0	0	Cowens rf	4	0	2	1
Tovar ph	1	0	0	0	White 2b	3	1	2	1
Williams dh	4	0	0	0	Patek ss	3	0	2	0
Campanrs ss	3	0	0	0	Martinez c	1	0	1	0
Garner 2b	2	0	0	0	Stinson c	2	1	1	0
McMullen 3b	1	0	0	0	Splittorff p	0	0	0	0
Haney c	2	0	0	0	Pattin p	0	0	0	0
Hosley c	1	0	0	0					
Torrez p	0	0	0	0					
Todd p	0	0	0	0					
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0					
Fingers p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	7	2	Totals	34	5	15	5

Oakland 010 100 000—2
Kansas 300 000 02x—5

E-Torrez. DP-Kansas City 1. LOB-Oakland 4, Kansas City 10. 2B-Washington, Otis, Baylor. HR-Baylor (3). SB-White, Lintz. S-White, Patek. SF-Otis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez L 4-4	5 1-3	11	3	3	1	1
Todd	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Lindblad	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Fingers	1 1-3	3	2	2	1	1
Splittorff W 3-3	5 2-3	5	2	2	1	2
Pattin	3 1-3	2	0	0	0	3

Save-Pattin (3). T-2:49. A-22,483.

Pirates 7, Cards 6

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	3	1	1	0	Harris cf	4	1	1	0
Kirkptrck ph	1	0	0	0	Tyson 2b	4	2	2	2
Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0	Fairly ph	1	0	0	0
Helms 2b	1	0	0	1	Crawford rf	4	2	2	2
Hebner 3b	5	0	1	0	Simmons c	4	0	2	1
Oliver cf	4	1	0	0	Smith 1b	3	0	1	0
Stargell 1b	3	1	0	0	Anderson lf	3	0	2	0
Zisk lf	5	2	3	3	Cruz 3b	4	0	0	0
Robinson rf	5	0	0	1	Richard ss	4	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	3	1	3	0	Kessinger ss	0	0	0	0
Stennett ss	4	1	1	1	McGlothen p	3	1	1	0
Candelaria p	1	0	0	0	Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0	Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Ott ph	0	0	0	0	Proly p	0	0	0	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0	Rasmussn p	0	0	0	0
Robertsn ph	0	0	0	0	Brock ph	1	0	0	0
Rooker pr	0	0	0	0					
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0					
Dyer ph	1	0	1	1					
Moose p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	7	10	7	Totals	35	6	11	5

Pittsburgh 100 000 024—7
St. Louis 003 030 000—6

E-Richard. DP-Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 5. 2B-Zisk 2, Sanguillen, Smith, Stennett. HR-Tyson (1), Crawford (2), Zisk (2). SB-Smith, SCandelaria, Harris.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Candelaria	4 1-3	8	6	6	0	3
Tekulve	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Giusti	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hernandez W 1-0	1	2	0	0	1	0
Moose	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGlothen	7 2-3	7	3	3	3	3
Frisella	0	0	0	0	3	0
Hrabosky	1-3	0	2	2	2	0
Proly	0	1	1	1	0	0
Rasmussen L 3-5	1	2	1	1	1	0

Frisella pitched to 3 batters in 8th; Hrabosky pitched to 2 batters in 9th; Proly pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
Save-Moose (6). HBP-by Candelaria (Smith). WP-Frisella. T-2:38. A-11,229.

Chisox 4, Twins 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Bostock cf	4	0	1	0	Kelly dh	4	2	2	0
Hisle lf	1	0	0	0	Garr cf	4	2	3	1
Carew 1b	3	0	0	0	Coggins rf	4	0	2	1
Brown dh	3	0	1	0	Orta lf	3	0	0	1
Kusick ph	1	0	0	0	Spencer 1b	1	0	0	0
Wynegar c	3	0	2	0	Downing c	3	0	0	0
Ford rf	4	1	1	0	Dent ss	4	0	2	0
Randall 2b	3	0	2	0	Brohamer 2b	3	0	0	0
McKay 3b	4	0	0	0	Stein 3b	4	0	0	0
Gomez ss	3	0	1	1	Vuckovich p	0	0	0	0
Roof ph	1	0	0	0	Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Blyleven p	0	0	0	0					
Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	8	1	Totals	30	4	9	3

Minnesota 010 000 000—1
Chicago 201 000 10x—4

E-Wynegar 2. DP-Minnesota 1, Chicago 3. LOB-Minnesota 8, Chicago 8. 3B-Kelly. SB-Garr, Coggins 2, Kelly. S-Hisle. SFOrta.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blyleven L 3-3	6 2-3	8	4	3	4	3
Burgmeier	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Vuckovich W 1-1	7	6	1	1	4	1
Hamilton	2	2	0	0	1	3

Save-Hamilton (2). PB-Wynegar. T-2:12. A-7,136.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Soccer

North American Soccer League

North	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
Chicago	4	3	10	9	9	33
Toronto	4	1	8	2	7	31
Rochester	3	2	9	5	9	27
Boston	3	2	7	4	7	25
Hartford	2	5	7	19	7	19
East	**W**	**L**	**GF**	**GA**	**BP**	**Pts.**
New York	5	2	17	6	14	44
Tampa Bay	5	2	12	9	10	40
Washington	4	3	11	6	11	35
Philadelphia		2	5	7	117	19
Mia	2	6	4	13	4	16
South	**W**	**L**	**GF**	**GA**	**BP**	**Pts.**
Dallas	5	2	10	8	10	40
San Jose	4	3	13	11	12	36
Los Angeles	4	3	12	15	11	35
San Antonio	3	4	9	10	9	27
San Diego	2	5	4	11	4	16
West	**W**	**L**	**GF**	**GA**	**BP**	**Pts.**
Vancouver	4	3	11	8	11	35
Portland	4	2	9	6	9	33
Minnesota	3	3	13	9	12	30
Seattle	3	5	8	11	8	26
St. Louis	2	7	11	19	11	23

Teams get six points for a win, no points for a lo

NBA Playoffs Go On and On and On and. . .

BOSTON (UPI) — Interspersed with those summer reruns will be the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

The Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns, the finalists in the NBA's two-month postseason tournament, open their championship series Sunday (CBS-TV 3:30 p.m. EDT) at Boston Garden.

If the series goes seven games, the final could be played as late as June 9, 7½ months after the season opened. The reason for the length of the final series is obvious: CBS may be able to telecast three Sunday games instead of only one or two.

The time lapse between games will benefit the older Celtics, especially 36-year-old John Havlicek and overworked Dave Cowens. Havlicek, bothered by torn tissue between the arch and heel of his left foot throughout the playoffs, should be ready for the opener.

Cowens, near exhaustion at the end of the fifth game against Cleveland, should be rejuvenated by four days of rest after battling the Cavs' Nate Thurmond.

The Suns have been idle since stopping the Golden State Warriors' quest for a second straight title.

The Celtics know from recent, bitter experience how the Suns feel and the knowledge should make them play harder. The Celtics were defending champions last spring when the Washington Bullets knocked them out in a six-g3me Ea'8 Conference title series.

This year, the Celtics are anxious to hang a 13th NBA title flag from the dusty rafters of Boston Garden. Their record of 12 titles includes an unprecedented eight straight championships.

The Suns, with a starting team comprised of two rookies and three veterans acquired from other teams, are the NBA's story of the year. They beat Seattle i8 a quarterfinal series, then whipped the defending champion Golden State Warriors in a seven-games Western Conference championship series.

They have played team basketball under coach John MacLeod, whose talent has been to get the Suns to maximize their abilities.

"MacLeod has looked at the team and let it play the type of ball that best suited its ability," said Phoenix guard Paul Westphal, traded from Boston last summer along with two draft choices for Charlie Scott.

"MacLeod's (also) very flexible. He has decided we could be a running team, but one with discipline," said Westphal. "People can't say we run wild, but they also couldn't call us a pattern team."

The high scoring Westphal fits into the non-pattern because of his fine freelance play and past experience as fastbreaking Celtics guard.

Scott has had a tougher transition to the Boston style, but has played well in the most important playoff games. He still shoots fadeaway rainbows, but also can penetrate in the Boston style and then pass off to an uncovered player.

On defense, Scott has had foul troubles but also has come up with the big play, such as a steal and layup that clinched the Cleveland series.

ECAC Berth for NPS

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State's baseball team has been invited to play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metropolitan District tournament beginning Friday at New York Tech.

The Hawks will face the host team in a 12:30 p.m. game. In the nightcap it will Adelphi vs. Paterson State. The winners will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. There will not be a consolation game.

New Paltz played in this tournament last year and lost in an extra-inning first round game. Earlier this season the Hawks met and were defeated by New York Tech, their first round foe Friday.

Coach George Valesente's team was being considered for an NCAA tourney berth, but a doubleheader loss to the eventual State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) champion Cortland State stopped that bid.

Valesente figures to start John Roach on the mound Friday against New York Tech.

Coleman at .500 in Track

KINGSTON—Coleman High evened its track record Wednesday to 4-4 and nailed down second place in its division of the UCAL with a home victory against Ellenville 71-60.

The Statesmen trail Marlboro in the division with the closeLy contested final meet of the season, preparatory to the UCAL title meet Saturday.

Good height in the high jump and a quick 440 led the events Wednesday under threatening skies, as Ellenville's Muller fought off Coleman's Gallagher as both leaped 5-11, but Muller cleared it the first time and Gallagher his third try. Whaley of Ellenville captured the 440 in 55.4.

Ellenville 60, Coleman 71

Shotput—Nesbitt (E); Jiminez (C); Sahler (E); 42-11½
Discus—Nesbitt (E); Jeszeck (E); Blum (C); 122-0
Long jump—Doyle (E), Tirce (C), Ellison (E); 19-11½
Triple jump—Muller (E); Tirce (C); Ramirez (C); 38-4
High jump—Muller (E); Gallagher (C); O'Donnell (E) 5-11
Pole Vault—Blum (C); Bigler (C); no height
120 hurdles—Scala (C); Jeszeck (E); Bigler (E); 18.9
100—Doyle (E); Ruzzo (C); Kandl (C); 11.0
Mile—Beyersdorfer (C); J. Price (C); Geary (E); 5:01.2
880 relay—C(Gallagher, Kandl, Kruppa, Ruzzo); 1:47.6
440—Whaley (E); Masterson (C); Rode (E); 55.4
880—Tom Nee (C); Ellison (E); Geary (E); 2:12.0
Two mile—C(Meunkle, Quilty, Ramirez, Wiitse); 11:13.0
220—Kruppa (C); Zuckrow (E); Bulkwaither (E); 26.6
Two mile—Benincasa (C); T. Price (C); Giorgianni (E); 10:55.0
Mile relay—E(no names or time).

Two UCAL Records Set By New Paltz Girls Team

NEW PALTZ—New Paltz High School girls claimed two new track records for the Ulster County Athletic League in a meet Wednesday decided in their favor 83-35.

A UCAL mark was noted in the high jump, with Susan Blake leaping 5-4. Blake also won the long jump. And Barbara Buck did the 100 meter hurdles, just one year old in the UCAL, in 16.8 seconds for a record. She also won the 440 dash.

New Paltz 83, Rondout 35

Shotput—Gonelle Lewis (NP); Agocha (NP); Donohue (NP); 31-10
Long jump—Susan Blake (NP); Highland (R); Mingle (R); 14-11
High jump—Susan Blake (NP); King (R); Pissmolor (R);5-4
Discus—Gonelle Lewis (NP); Ganzer (NP); Donohue (NP); 80-1
100m hurdles—Barbara Buck (NP); Blake (NP); Drosdowlich (NP); 16.8
880—Debbie Drahos (N); Maines (R); 3:20.1
220—Wendy Wellington (NP); Savago (NP); King (R); 29.9
Two mile—RVC (no names)
440—Barbara Buck (NP); Mingles (R); McSuain (NP); 65.8
100—Kelinger (R); Haas (NP); Wellington (NP); 12.2
Mile—Valerie Wolfe (NP); Priest (R); 7:00
440 relay—NP(Wellington, Haas, Agocha, Buck); 56.9
880 relay—NP(Wellington, Savago, Blake, Agocha); 2:02.8
Mile relay—NP(Martinez, Drasdwoich, Drahos, Buck); 4:56.0

Mullen Injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Mullen, a starting guard for the New York Giants, underwent surgery Wednesday to repair a ruptured bicep muscle and probably will be lost to the National Football League club until mid-August.

Mullen, a 6-foot-3, 245-pounder who was the Giants' second round draft choice two years ago, underwent shoulder surgery in March and was lifting weights as rehabilitation when he injured his arm.

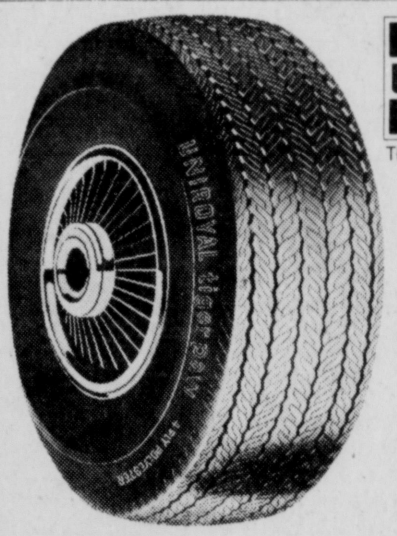
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$35.95 BR 78-13 Whitewall tubeless plus $2.11 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

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FR78-14	$45.95
GR78-14	$48.95
HR78-14	$51.95
GR78-15	$49.95
HR78-15	$52.95
JR78-15	$55.95
LR78-15	$57.95

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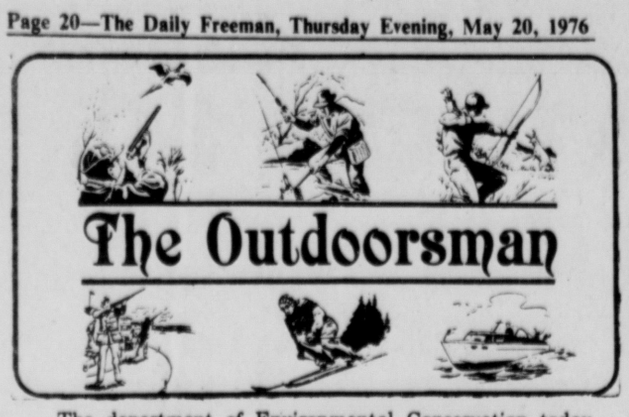
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The department of Environmental Conservation today announced that a new section of trophy trout was water has been established on a 2.5-mile stretch of the Mongaup River in Orange and Sullivan Counties. This is the portion immediately above its confluence with the Delaware River.

The purpose of the regulation is to permit trout in these waters, particularly brown trout, to reach the large size the fishery is capable of supporting and that anglers like to have available.

This trophy-trout opportunity has been established with the cooperation of Orange and Rockland utilities, the major landowner in the area. The utility company has entered into an FWMA (Fish and Wildlife Management Act) agreement with the Department of Environmental Conservation to permit use of its last and access to the river. Orange and Rockland previously had entered into an FWMA agreement to permit hunting on its extensive property. **Regulations limit anglers to using artificial lures only, taking only one trout per day of a minimum of 14 inches and returning to the water unharmed any trout not hooked in the mouth. No natural bait, dead or alive, may be used.**

One unusual restriction is necessary on this stretch of the Mongaup River. No angler may fish unless he or she is 16 years of age or older. The reason for this unique requirement is that this stretch of river is immediately downstream of Rio Reservoir where there is a power general generating plant. When the plant is operated for power generation, stream flow increases greatly in a very short period of time. This, coupled with the gorgelike topography of the river at this point, makes it dangerous for youngsters.

The trophy trout area, marked with posters, extends from the Route 97 bridge upstream 2.5 miles to a point approximately 2,000 feet downstream of the powerhouse below Rio Reservoir. This stretch of the Mongaupa River is in the Twon of Deerpark, Orange County, and the Town of Lumberland, Sullivan County.

★ ★ ★

Fisheries studies in New York State have come up with an apparent paradox, but one that benefits fishermen, says Department of Environmental Conservation Acting Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle.

Researchers have found that, under certain conditions, it is possible to stock fewer trout and catch more — more trout and more pounds of trout. Moreover, says Berle, these increased yields can be obtained at lower cost than conventional stocking.

Based on these studies, this season the Department of Environmental Conservation will be stocking 64 lakes and ponds with larger trout. This is expected to produce a nearly 50 percent better return in weight of fish caught and a 15 percent saving in production costs for these waters.

Efficiency of stocking is usually measured in terms of weight. So many pounds of small fish are placed in certain waters; they grow and angler catch is measured in terms of pounds taken. Even thoug only a portion of those stocked are caught, total poundage caught is compared to total poundage stocked to measure stocking efficiency.

Most trout stocking in New York is of yearling age class fish which average about eight inches in length. Until now, that has been the size generally planted in streams and lakes. But, not all trout habitat the same. are lakes that have wamr shallows that can support a good population of warmwater fish, such as bass, pickerel or northern pike, as well as a deep, colder, well-oxygenated portion capable of holding trout. It is these two-story waters that research has shown profits from stocking fewer nine-inch trout, rather than a larger number of eight-inch fish, says Berle. Returns have shown that the lesser number of larger fish produce a greater return in pounds of fish caught — greater stocking efficiency.

Wet Weather Continues To Douse Area Schedule

KINGSTON—And the rains came Wednesday, wiping out a full UCAL baseball schedule and a pair of contests in the DCSL as well.

Ulster County Athletic League games will be played today if grounds and weather permit. Slated are Highland at Ellenville; Fallsburgh at Coleman; Onteora at Red Hook; Rondout Valley at Wallkill; Marlboro at Liberty; and New Paltz at Pine Bush.

Games rained out in the DCSL were Saugerties at Kingston High and Lourdes at Poughkeepsie. With Dietz Stadium soggy Wednesday, Kingston coach Bill Neeley said the game has been moved up to Thursday.

KATA Sets Tourneys

KINGSTON — The Kingston Area Tennis Association will hold the first of three mini-tournaments Sunday at Forsyth Park.

This week's event will be a men's doubles tourney with partners assigned after registration. It will be followed by a women's doubles tournament on June 6 and a men's singles tourney on June 13. A mixed doubles event is planned for July at a time and place to be determined.

The tournaments will be free of charge for KATA members. There will be a one dollar entry fee for non-members. Participants should report to the park at 8:30 p.m. Sunday for registration.

KATA also announced that at each tournament a collection of used tennis balls and racquets will be made for donation to the new National Junior Tennis League.

Junior Baseball Scores

Olive Junior Baseball

Denman Insurance..... 200 100—3
Brass Eagle Barn..... 460 12x—13
WP—Paul Wesselmann; LP—Andy Brown. Tommy Caliendo, HR, 3 RBI's; John Giacalone, 3B, 3 RBI's; Paul Wesselmann, 2B's, 2 RBI's.

Boiceville Inn..... 214 5—12
Cracker Barrel..... 204 5—11
WP—Art Gribbens; LP—Matt Olkowski. Al Studt, 3B, 2 RBI's; Hans Hoffman, 3 RBI's; Roy Nitzchner, Frank Krajewski, Lisa Haroy, 2 RBI's.

Al's Butcher Block..... 000 32—5
Boiceville Inn..... 530 5x—13
WP—Ben Komovek; LP—Paul Alexander. Mark Newman, 3B, 2B, 5 RBI's; Dennis Detrich, 2B; Ben Komovek, no-hitter.

Paul's Sunoco..... 616 510—19
Denman Insurance..... 000 000—0
WP—Gary Singer; Dave Schwartz. Larry Deltoro, 3B; Kyle Kleine, 2 2B's; Jim Goins, Gary Singer, Bob Brown, Ken Galloway, 2B s.

Paul's Sunoco..... 100 044—9
Al's Butcher Block..... 000 001—1
WP—Scott Kelder; LP—Marty Hunphrey. Ron Quick, 3B, 2B; Larry Deltoro, 2 2B's; Bob Brown, Kyle Kleine, 2B's; Scott Kelder, no-hitter


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Voting Begins Saturday For All-Star Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench of Cincinnati and Rod Carew of Minnesota, the only players in the history of the fan voting to be elected to a starting position each year, head a list of 128 nominees included on the ballot for the All Star game voting which gets underway on Saturday.

For the seventh consecutive year, fans will have the opportunity to choose the American and National League starting lineups, except pitchers, for the 47th All-Star game to be played on Tuesday night, July 13, at Philadelphia. The fan voting will continue through July 4.

There are eight nominees listed on the ballot for each infield position and catcher and 24 for outfield. Fans, though, will have the option to write in the name of any other player. As it has since 1970, when the fan voting was reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Gillette is sponsoring the balloting.

Free ballots are available at major and minor league ballparks and at retail stores. A record 7,357,811 ballots were cast last year, bringing the sixyear grand total to 25,517,935.

Bench, a catcher who twice has been chosen the National League's Most Valuable Player, is the all-time leader in total All-Star votes with 10,678,631. Carew, who is listed at first base this year after being selected as an All-Star starter at second base nine times, is runnerup to Bench with 8,787,498 votes.

There are 27 players listed on the ballot for the first time, including Boston's Fred Lynn, who had a record write-in vote of 1,415,964 as a rookie outfielder in 1975, and second baseman Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees, the first rookie ever to be listed on the All-Star ballot.

All-Star managers Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati and Darrell Johnson of Boston will select the pitching staffs and the remainder of their respective 28-man squads. Results of the balloting will be announced each week during the voting period, beginning June 7.

The nominees for the 1976 AllStar ballot:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base: Rod Carew, Minnesota; rgrove, Texas; Lee May, Baltimore; John Mayberr, Kansas City; Boogand; George Scott, Milwaukee; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston.

Seco Oakland; Bobby Grich, Baltimore; Duane Kuiper, Cleveland; Willie Randolph, New York; Jerry Remy, California; Roy Smalley, Texas; Gary Sutherland, Detroit.

Third basleveiad; George Brett, Kaukee; Graig Nettles, New York; Jorge Orta, Chicago; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore.

Shortstop: Mark Belangiltimore; Rick B Oakland; Bucky Dent, Chicago; Frank Duffy, Cleveland; Toby Harrah, Texas; Fred Patek, Kansas City; Robin Yount, Milwaukee.

Catcher: BriaFran Healy, New York; Milt May, Detroit; Thurman Munson, New York; Darrell Porter, Milwaukee; Jim Sundberg, Texas; Gene Tenace, Oakland.

Outfield: Paul Blair, Baltimore; Bobby Bonds, California; Jeff Burs; Dwight Evans, Boston; Ralph Garr, Chicago; George Hendrick, Cleveland; Larry Hisle, Minnesota; Reggie Jackson, Baltimore; Ron LeFlore, Detroit; Fred Lynn, Boston; Rick Manning, Cleveland; Carlos May, New York; Hal McRae, Kansas City; Bill North, Oakland; Amos Otis, Kansas City; Lenny Boston; Mickey Rivers, New York; Joe RSingleton, Baltimore; Lee Stanton, California; Rusty Staub, Detroit; Claudell Washington, Oakland; Roy White, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First base: Dick Allen, Philadelphia; Darrell Evans, Atlanta; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles; Willie Montanez, San Francisco; Tony Perez, Cincinnati; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh; Andy Thornton, Montreal; Bob Watson, Houston.

Second base: Dave Cash, Philadelphia; Tito Fuentes, San Diego; Davey Lopes, Los Angeles; Felix Millan, New York; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati; Rennie Stennett, Pittsburgh; Derrel Thomas, San Francisco, Manny Trillo, Chicago.

Third base: Ron Cey, Los Angeles; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh; Bill Madlock, Chicago; Larry Parrish, Montreal; Doug Rader, San Diego; Ken Reitz, San Francisco; Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia.

Shortstop: Larry Bowa, Philadelphia; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati; Tim Foli, Montreal; Bud Harrelson, New York; Don Kessinger, St. Louis; Roger Metzger, Houston; Bill Russell, Los Angeles; chris Speier, San Francisco.

Catcher: Johnny Bench, Cincinnati; Bob Boone, Philadelphia; Gary Carter, Montreal; Jerry Grote, New York; Cliff Johnson, Houston; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh; Ted Simmons, St. Louis; Steve Yeager, Los Angeles.

Outfield: Dusty Baker, Los Angeles; Lou Brock, St. Louis; Bill Buckner, Los Angeles; Jose Cardenal, Chicago; Cesar Cedeno, Houston; George Foster, Cincinnati; Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati; Ken Griffey, Cincinnati; John Grubb, San Diego; Ken Henderson, Atlanta; Dave Kingman, New York; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia; Garry Maddox, Philadelphia; Gary Matthews, San Francisco; Bake McBride, St. Louis; Rick Monday, Chicago; Bobby Murcer, San Francisco; Al Oliver, Pittsburgh; Dave Parker, Pittsburgh; Reggie Smith, St. Louis; Del Unser, New York; Dave Winfield, San Diego; Jim Wynn, Atlanta; Richie Zisk, Pittsburgh.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm. All. , $1100, 2:11

1—NOBILITY DIRECT			
L Rolla	7.00	3.80	2.40
3—TIM TOM VOLO			
A Stephens		5.40	2.40
5—TIOGAS LUKE			
M Maker			2.80

Scratched: Nite Wave

SECOND—Pace, Maidens, $1100, 2:12.1

1—AURELIAS BYRD			
P Lutman	6.60	4.20	4.20
8—FARMSTEAD SHANNON			
M Maker		13.60	7.20
6—SIDNEY COLLINS			
J Grundy			6.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-1—$38.80

THIRD—Pace, Clm. All., $1300, 2:10.2

4—JUG RIGHT TIME			
H Kamm	8.80	5.60	3.20
2—LEON B SAM			
J Gilmour		5.00	3.00
3—WAVEN			
F Yanoti			4.80

TRIFECTA: 4-2-3—$565.50

FOURTH—Pace, C-1, $1800, 2:08.4

2—OWEGO FLASH			
J Ricco Jr.	27.60	10.60	4.80
1—JULIAS DREAM			
R Manzi Sr.		5.00	4.80
6—SAM COLLINS			
J Grundy			3.80

TRIFECTA: 2-1-6—$387.00

FIFTH—Trot, C-2, Hdcp, $1500, 2:13

5—SUGAR HILL SAM			
C Galbraith	3.60	2.60	2.40
7—SPIREA			
J Grundy		3.80	3.40
4—DONA CECILIA			
R Ingrassia			3.20

PERFECTA: 5-7—$21.30

SIXTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hdcp, $2400, 2:08.4

2—PREMONITION			
D Kazmaier	12.60	7.40	3.60
6—ALDERCY			
R Rosenblatt		9.40	4.60
1—IVERY COLLINS			
J Grundy			2.60

PERFECTA: 2-6—$138.90

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm. All., $1500, 2:11.4

5—CONESTOGA SPORT			
A Stephens	19.80	7.40	2.80
4—TIOGAS SAGA			
S Manzi		4.20	3.00
6—DUNGAREE			
J Grundy			2.80

PERFECTA: 5-4—$75.60

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. All., $1700, 2:11

1—REENES DREAM			
J Grundy	23.00	6.60	6.00
4—DR JOHN J			
S Smith		3.40	3.80
7—DONS BOW			
J Gilmour			5.00

PERFECTA: 1-4—$142.20

NINTH—Trot, C-1, $1800, 2:13.2

3—MOUNTAIN GET EVEN			
J Gilmour	8.00	4.80	3.80
1—SLICK AYRES			
R Camper		5.00	3.60
7—SHARP SPEED			
W Welch			5.00

TENTH—Pace, C-2/C-3 Hdcp, $1500, 2:09.4

3—CHARGING THRU			
J Gilmour	7.60	4.60	3.60
8—PROGRESSION			
E Harner		5.20	3.60
7— BOB CAT SUE			
S Manzi			2.80

TRIFECTA: 3-8-7—$258.00

HANDLE: $305,509
OTB: $175,282
ATT: 2204

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, $3000 Clm. All. $1300
1—Adult Hanover, J Gilmour 7-2
2—Gypsy Hill Johnny (ms), S Levy 6-1
3—Rival W G, P Macedonio 6-1
4—Mr. Wexford (ms), A Sleva 4-1
5—Single Trix (ms), P Lutman 9-2
6—American Sal, D Cappello 8-1
7—Rod Adios (ms), N Dessureault 3-1
8—Mighty Buck, A Elsbree 10-1

SECOND—Pace, Maidens $1100
1—Brook Mac, L Miller 6-1
2—Cindys Band, R Tisbert 3-1
3—Developer (ms), L Gigante 5-1
4—Taki (ms), P Lutman 4-1
5—Tempo Time Chip, J Curran 8-1
6—Robin Blue Chip, J Gilmour 7-2
7—Breezaway Scott, M Maker 5-1
8—Yankee Dare Dandy, W Jarvis 8-1
w4 **THIRD—Pace, C-3 $1200**
1—Papago Teamaker (ms), A Sleva 4-1
2—Gaylord Lobell (ms), J Ferraro 3-1
3—Count Her Tops, L Funk III 5-1
4—Say Babbe (ms), J Grundy 6-1
5—Paprika Lobell (ms), G Foldi 9-2
6—Arts Boy, D Thompson 5-1
7—Startling Chris (ms), J Gilmour 8-1
8—Miss War Girl, C Perry 8-1

FOURTH—Pace, $7000/$8000/$9000 Clm. All. Hdcp. $2700
1—Harley Minbar, J Gilmour 5-1
2—Robin Rainbow (ms), R Ingrassia 7-2
3—Victorian Knight (ms), A Elsbree 8-1
4—Hempstead Murray (ms), J Marohn 3-1
5—Scotts Cutis Cutie (ms), S Smith 4-1
6—Chief Pincher (ms), W Gabettie 9-2
7- Cape Pine Sam (ms), R Manzi Sr. 8-1
8—F J Hal (ms), N Dessureault 6-1

FIFTH—Trot, $3000/$4000 Clm.All. Hdcp $1500
1—Midnight Kid, W Cukerstein 8-1
2—Victorious Chris (ms), M Maker 9-2
3—Sharp Joan, F Tangredi Jr. 8-1
4—Lou Hill Tekla, J Grundy 5-1
5—Duke Return, R Bloodgood 3-1
6—Mr. Albert, P Lutman 5-1
7—Zoras Girl, J Curran 6-1
8—Nellie Bly (ms), F Yanoti 7-2

SIXTH—Pace, B-3 $2400
1—Boehms Best (ms), P Lutman 3-1
2—Highland Champ (ms), R Manzi 5-1
3—Sleepy Adios, R Kaminski 5-1
4—Kings Highway (ms), A Nunziata 5-1
5—Bonmar, N Fluet 4-1
6—Nappys Boy (ms), C Neidhardt 7-2
7—Bang Bang Rainbow, J Curran 10-1
8—Mountain Century, G Sadovsky 8-1

SEVENTH—Pace, $4000 Clm. All $1500
1—Dukey (ms), N Dessureault 5-1
2—Regal Maid (ms), A Sleva 3-1
3—Fine Demon, M Smith 8-1
4—Majestic Destiny (ms), R Perry 5-1
5—Westerns Chief (ms), F Lavigna 8-1
6—Arriva Dan (ms), S Manzi 4-1
7—Yardon (ms), J Green III 9-2
8—G C Byrd (ms), M Maker 5-1

EIGHTH—Pace, $4000 Clm. All. $1900
1—Fine Choice (ms), A Nunziata 4-1
2—Seafield Duke (ms), J Marohn 9-2
3—Winston Salem (ms), R Manzi 8-1
4—Lady C Gazi, J Kaplan 6-1
5—Shlaway Forsty (ms), H Kamm 5-1
6—Young Brooks (ms), R Ingrassia 6-1
7—Ms. Gloria P (ms), N D'rit 3-1
8—Scotch Creed (ms), R Perry 5-1

NINTH—Trot, C-1 $1800
1—Royal Super, M Maker 9-2
2—Birchwood Cathy, J Gilmour 5-1
3—Earl Dart (ms), J Grundy 4-1
4—Cloeverly Brook, S Manzi 8-1
5—Clint (ms), G Cliff 9-2
6—Speed Game, G Manzi 3-1
7—Speed Indeed, D Crispell 8-1
8— Fantastic Hope, L Rolla 8-1

TENTH—Pace, C-2 $1500
1—Lilli K, D Thompson 5-1
2—Scholar Hanover, R Sherman 8-1
3—Petey Loo (ms), A Santeramo 4-1
4—Adams Chuck (ms), G MacDonald 5-1
5—Virginia Charm (ms), J Bernstein 5-1
6—First Me (ms), G Mills 9-2
7—We Do Hope (ms), C Williams 10-1
8—Pro Boy (ms), M Maker 3-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Rod Adios, Adult Hanover, Mr. Wexford
2—Cindys Band, Robin Blue Chop Chip, Taki
3—Gaylord Lobell, Papago, Paprika Lobell
4—Hempstead Murray, Robin Rainbow, Scotts Cutie
5—Duke Return, Nellie Bly, Victorious Chris
6—Boehms Best, Nappys Boy, Bonmar
7—Regal Maid, Arriva Dan, Yardon
8—Ms Gloria P, Fine Choice, Seafield Duke
9—Speed Game, Earl Dart, Royal Super
10—Pro Boy, Petey Loo, First Me
Best Bet: Hempstead Murray (4)

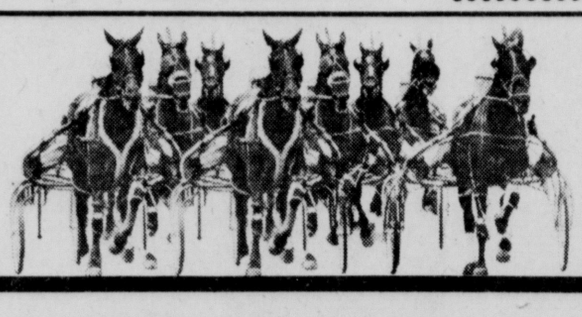
Schmedake Wins Katrine Shoot

ST. REMY — Bob Schmedake was the winner at Wednesday night's Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club trap shoot. His .920 score bested Mike Nichols' .900.

Vic Rizzotto was third with .867; Frank Mauro fourth with .853; and Nick Mauro fifth with .840.

In skeet, Nichols took top prize with .840. Runnerup was Frank Mauro with .720.

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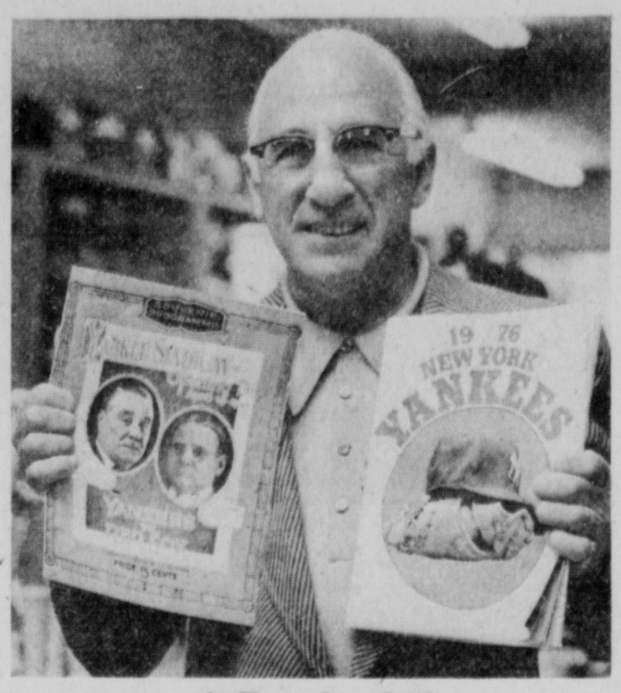


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A Fan for Life

If you've been paying attention, you must have heard of Ben Todaro by now. Ben is the Kingston resident who recently was a guest of the New York Yankees when they opened Yankee Stadium II. As a youngster back in 1923, Todaro was one of the some 70,000 lucky people to attend the opening of the original Yankee Stadium. Here, Ben holds programs from that day in 1923 (L) and 1976 . (Freeman photo)

Olympic Dress Rehearsal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Olympic organizers announced Wednesday the staging of a weekend of sports events in June as part of a giant dress rehearsal for the 1976 Summer Games.

Walter Sieber, the Olympic Organizing Committee sports director, said 1,500 Quebec high school students would compete in the annual province championships and another 300 athletes would participate in a national and international meet featuring Canadian Olympic teams.

Sieber said both events would take place during the June 26-27 weekend, with each running through a two-day period. Tickets would go on sale to the general public May 31.

The organizing committee, COJO, said the rehearsal was designed to test the various sports facilities, technical installations and multiple services put together for the Olympics, which open July 17.

The events will be held in nine of the 27 games facilities, including the main stadium.

Categories will be swimming, basketball, boxing, handball, judo, rowing, shooting, water polo, weightlifting, track and field and wrestling.

The national-international meet, which will feature Canada's national track team against international stars already in Canada, will be staged in the main stadium.

Giorgio Can Play Anywhere

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The country was strange and the playing surface stranger.

But Giorgio Chinaglia showed Wednesday night he can play soccer anywhere, especially when he has Pele helping him out.

The former Italian national team standout — playing his first game on Astroturf — scored both goals Wednesday night to boost the New York Cosmos past the Boston Minutemen, 2-1, in a North American Soccer League game.

"This is the first time I have ever played on an artificial surface," said Chinaglia, who has four goals in two games with New York. "After I got adjusted and saw which way the bounce was, it was all right."

Chinaglia, who grew up in Wales, headed his first goal past Shep Messing at 36:15 after Bert Bowery gave Boston a 1-0 lead.

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MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON

Area Little League

Another One-Hitter for Fowler

KINGSTON — Most area Little League games have been hitters' paradises so far, but not when Paul Fowler is pitching for the Saugerties Ferroxcube Pirates.

Fowler's first start this season resulted in a one-hitter. He did again the second time out when he blanked the Ragar Phillies, 13-0. In the process Fowler struck out 13 and helped his own cause with four hits.

In Hurley, John Moore and Dan Shultis did a little fence-busting as they combined for five homers as the Tigers ripped the Mets, 15-1. Moore slammed three round-trippers good for five runs and Shultis brought in four with a pair of circuit clouts.

Home runs were also the order of the day in Rondout Valley action as Jeff Shul Shufelt hit a pair of two-rin run blasts during an 18-16 donnybrook his Braves took from the Tigers.

The scores:

SAUGERTIES

Giants..... 000 140—5
Yankees..... 244 24x—16
Tom Kluchey and Jim Ferraro. John Jorgenson and Kevin Franke.
G - Tom Kluchey, two singles, double; Jim Ferraro, tom Creen, Steve Ross each doubled.
Y - John Jorgenson, single, double, two triples; Dave Fricke, two singles, homer; Andy Photzyk, three singles; Gary Gardner, two singles; Kevin Franke, single, triple; Gary Losaw, Chris Bernier, each doubled.

Phillies..... 000 000—0
Pirates..... 150 70x—13
Tim Wolven and Larry Benjamin. Paul Fowler and Jeff Dodig.
Pi - Paul Fowler, one-hit shutout with 13 strikeouts. Fowler also had four singles. Jeff Dodig, three singles; Jeff Peetoom, single, triple; Greg Morrison, George Collins each doubled.

Braves..... 363 500—17
Giants..... 330 032—11
John Clark and Randy Nilsen. Ray Maday and Jim Ferraro.
B - Randy Nilsen, twosingles, two doubles; John Clark, two singles, double; Frank Paquin, three singles; Tom Creen, homer.
G - Steve Ross, three singles; Bob Pfeiffer, two singles.

Cardinals..... 200 520—9
A's..... 430 001—8
WP: Ed Short. LP: Dave Long.
C - Brian Cavanaugh, single, double.
A - Wes Sparling, double; Dave Morse, single, double, three runs batted in; Bob Britten, two singles, three runs batted in.

Girls Softball

Honey B's..... 100 200—3
Colleens..... 121 51x—10
Kathy Peter and Kathy Cavanaugh. Robin Peter and Sharon Millett.
HB - Kristen Robb, double.
C - Katie Harder, two singles, double; Robin Peter, three hits; Lisa Nardo, Linda Cox, two hits apiece.

Sparks..... 500 621—14
Ho Jo's..... 100 010—2
Donna Buck and Marilyn Griffen. Laurie Drucker and Tracy Winter.
S -Debbie Kilburn, two singles, double; Lisa Fellows, three singles; Betsy Wolf, two singles; Marilyn Janiczik, single, double.
H - Jeanie Greco, single, double.

NATIONAL
Senior Girls Softball

JC Robins..... 040 000 0—4
National Expos..... 005 203 x—10
Dawn Bouton and Chris Garland. Judy Prosser and Terri North.
R - Chris Garland, three singles; Vivian Curtin, single, double; Sue Holochuck, two singles.
E - Judy Prosser, three singles; Arlene Peoples, single, triple; Nora Fitgerald, double, triple. Arlene Peoples drove in five runs.

TOWN OF ULSTER

Giants..... 087 20—17
Mets..... 000 16—7
WP: Pat McCullough. LP: Joe Petramale.
G - Todd Hughes, two singles, double, triple, four runs batted in; Keith Hornbeck, three singles; Pat McCullough, two singles, triple, four runs batted in; Tom Borchert, Dean Larocca, two singles apiece.
M - James Harris, single, triple; Jeff Gutridge, single, double; Ted Sandak, two singles.

Dodgers..... 001 55—11
Brav es..... 010 00—1
John Brown and Ricky Miller. Steve Barz (L), Paul Brink and Adam Douglas.
D - Ricky Miller, single, double. John Brown, double. John Brown pitched two-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

HURLEY

Tigers..... 134 430—15
Mets..... 100 000—1
Don Shultis (W), Mike Shuck and Dan Beberwyk, Don Shultis, Bob Grubiak (L), John Kemble, Mark Turner and Brian Davis.
T - Don Shultis, double, two homers; Mike Schuck, two singles; Mike Assimus, two singles; John Moore, three homers. Moore drove in five runs, Shultis drove in four.

Astros..... 250 220—11
Giants..... 100 050—6
Ron Whitspell, Gerry Parkes and Tim Yarter. Ron Fischer, Steve Fischer, and Dan Cole.
A - Gerry Parkes, two hits.
G- Ron Fischer, three hits.

Senior Girls Softball

Nuggets..... 590 037 2—26
Herricanes..... 300 032 0—8
Barbara Cipollone and Robin Richards. LP: Sue Morris
N - Nadine Fischer, two singles, double, triple, four runs batted in; Dru Ann Macenka, five singles.
H - Leslie Warren, home run.

RONDOUT VALLEY

Braves..... 372 312—18
Tigers..... 120 265—16
Ian Walker (W), Eric Timpson and Charlie Haas. Scot Kuster (L), Bob Clausen and Jim Vertucci.
B - Jeff Shufelt, two homers, single; Carl Salerno, double; Charlie Haas, four singles.
T - Jim Vertucci, Scott Kuster three hits each (Kuster with one double).

Senior Girls Softball

Ravens..... 2(10)2 022 1—19
Hawks..... 014 014 0—10
WP: Elaine Kelder. LP: Tammy Dickson.
R - Susan Byersdorfer, single, triple; Lynn Warnot, Marylin Spernyak, each singled, doubled; Jo Ann Tapley, two singles. Susan Byersdorfer knocked in four runs.
H - Donna Wallace, single, double; Rhonda Mapstone, two singles.

Mohawks..... 060 050—11
Comanches..... 022 400—8
Athena Pismopulos and Linda Beaulieu. Jody O'Connor and Mae Jean Sickles.
M - Athena Pismopulos, double.

Area Bowling Roundup

Chalk One Up for the Veterans

KINGSTON — Who says there's no place for the veteran in sports? Just take a look at who made up the championship Adirondack Trailways Eagles in the Central Recreation Bowling League.

Members of that squad were Tony Van Gonsic, Harold Baltz, Howard Spaulding, Addison Jones, Randy Kelder Sr., and Rudi Hohenberger. Take away Hohenberger for a moment and you'll discover that the average age of the team is 68!

Senior man of the group is the the popular Ad Jones at a sprightly 82 years.

Adirondack took the title by five games over Jo Al's Restaurant. Eino Salmi was the league's leading performer with a 181 average.

Elsewhere, Herb's Exotic Birds easily won the Thursday Matinee crown by nine and a half games over Ho Ho Ho. Anneliese Kime had a leading 174 average.

Pro-motion beat Five Axes in a rolloff for the Volunteer Firemen title. The two teams won halfway crowns to earn a berth in the finale. Frank Rittie's 177.79 was No. 1 average.

The scores:

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Men: Bruce Meiswinkel, 201-209-590; Merritt DeGraff, 532; Vic Allen, 521. Women: Gloria Allen, 155-463; Diane Tummillo, 430; Anne Maroney, 410. Burke's Rollers, 765-2238.

THURSDAY MATINEE; Final Standings: Herb's Exotic Birds, 97-43; Ho Ho Ho, 87.5-52.5; Pesces Bakery, 73.5-66.5; Petticoat Pottery, 65-75; Wynkoop Trucking, 61.5-78.5; State Farm Insurance, 59.5-80.5; Table Talk, 59.5-80.5; Villa Maria, 56.5-83.5.
Team highs: Herb's Exotic Birds, 579-1504.
High average: Anneliese Kime, 174. High single: Anneliese Kime, 236. High triple: Anneliese Kime, 585.

CENTRAL REC — Final standings: Adirondack Trailways, 64-41; Jo Al's Rest, 59-46; Frank's Refrigeration, 58.546.5; Fatum's Ambulance, 53.5-51.5; Kingston Cablevision, 53.551.5; Lloyd's, 50.5-51.5; Shamrock Tavern, 50-55; Adirondack Trailways Challengers, 49.5-55.5; Vanderlyn Battery, 43.5-61.5; Mayone Construction, 42-63.
Team highs: Frank's Refrigeration, 1032-2827.
High triple: Harry Sleight, 662. High single: Lou Petramale, 269. High average: Eino Salmi, 181. Most improved: Ray Coons, 17 pins.
Members of championship team: Tony Van Gonsic, Harold Baltz, Howard Spaulding, Addison Jones, Randy Kelder Sr., Rudi Hohenberger.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Second half standings Five Axes, Glasco, Pro-Motion, Brushrabbits, Bloomington I, St. Remy, Engine Four, Cordts Hose, Tankers, East Kingston, Salvage, Wicks Engine and Truck, Sawkill, Bloomington II.
First half champ Pro-Motion beat second half champ Five Axes for league title.
Members of championship team: Tom O'Bryan, Mike O'Bryan, Paul Saulpaugh, Tony Sergis, Gary Noble.
High average: Frank Rittle, 177.79. High single: Frank Rittle, 266. High triple: Frank Rittle, 690. Most improved: Pat Emmick, 13 pins.

Kingston Defeats Spackenkill, 16-9

KINGSTON — Diana Eaton and Jodi Simmons cracked three hits apiece and Lori Eaton drove in three runs as Kingston High outslugged Spackenkill, 16-9, in a DCSL girls softball game.

Spackenkill scored four runs in the first and four more in the third, but each time KHS came back. Pat Burke's KHS squad put across four runs in its half of the first and added six in the third. After that they were never headed.

The box:

SPACKENKILL (9)	b	r	h	KINGSTON (16)	b	r	h
Ritter, 2b	5	1	2	DEaton, c	5	3	3
Scribner, p	4	1	1	Mancuso, 1b	2	2	1
McVey, c	5	2	2	Donnelly, ph	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	2	1	1	Burris, cf	3	1	1
McAllister, 3b	2	1	0	LEaton, ss	4	2	1
Holmes, ss	3	1	0	Baker, lf	4	2	1
Pantalone, rf	3	1	2	Driggs, 3b	3	1	1
Scarbro, cf	4	1	0	Simmons, 2b	4	2	3
Hannon, 1b	4	0	1	P'zano, rf	2	1	0
				Bechtold, p	3	2	0
Totals	32	9	9	Totals	31	16	11

Spackenkill..... 404 001 0—9
Kingston..... 406 231 x—16
WP: Bechtold. LP: Scribner. RBI: D. Eaton, Burris 2, L. Eaton 3, Driggs, Simmons 2. 2b: L. Eaton, Baker. 3b: Simmons. HR: Simmons.

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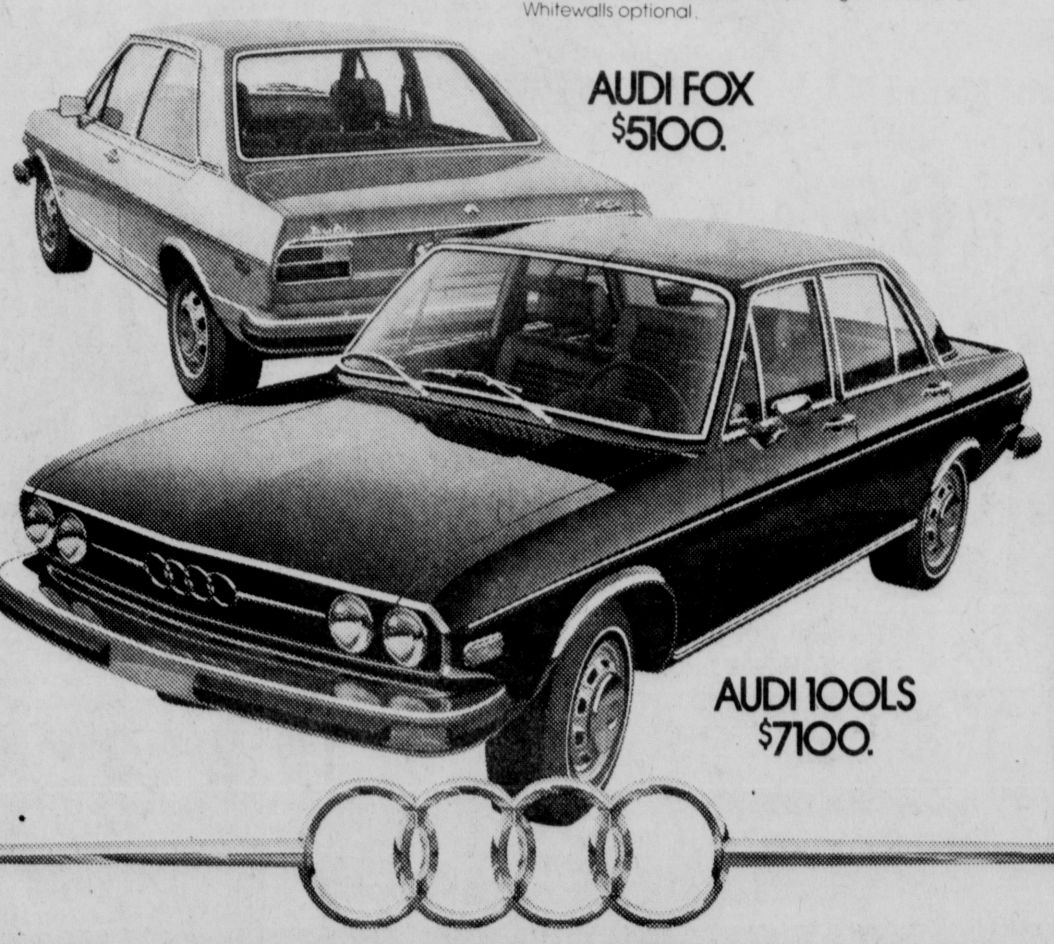
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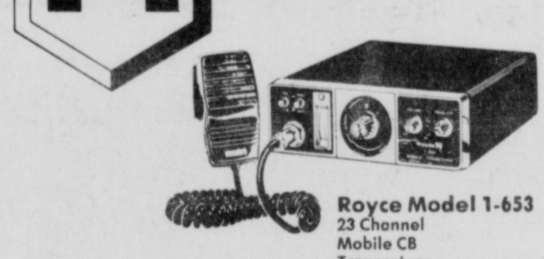
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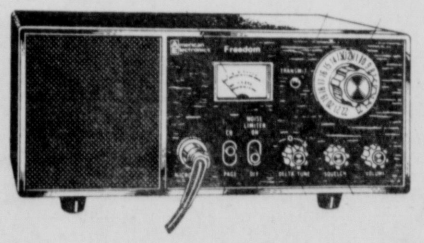
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STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
(formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston),
Plaintiff,
—against—Ic JOHN MORRISSEY and
PATRICIA MORRISSEY, his wife, and BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 75/383

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 11th day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse, in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster, New York, on the 11th day of June, 1976, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Being part of the property deeded to the party of the first part by James H. Everett by deed dated the 30th day of June, 1888, and recorded in Book 279 at page 126, 2ns day of July, 1888, and the said part hereby conveyed being described as follows:

Beginning on Prospect Street at the southwest corner of lot formerly of Gilbert M. Gillett, running thence along said lot one hundred feet, thence southeasterly along a line parallel with Prospect Street thirty two feet, thence along a line parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred feet to Prospect Street, and thence along Prospect Street thirty two feet to the place of beginning, being a lot thirty-two feet by one hundred feet out of the northwest corner of the original lot bought of Everett as above.

Being the same premises conveyed by John Nicholas McCardl e and Phyllis Ellen McCardle, his wife, to John Morrissey and Patricia Morrissey, his wife, by deed dated March 18, 1969 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure the purchase price.

Dated: May 13, 1976
JOSEPH M. INGARRA
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(A.C. 914) 331-0254

RICHTER & WERBALOWSKY, ESQS.
Attorney for Defendant—
Benedictine Hospital
Office & P.O. Address
86 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(A.C. 914) 338-3535

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 25, 1976 in the Council Chambers, at 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. The following applications will be acted upon:

⅛. 170-190 Abeel Street: Dwyer Lighterage, Inc. Owners, and Robert Garrett, Lessee, request a variance to have a residence at the Boat Basin, for security reasons.
C-3 Zone, Section 4-1.1.2. (a) Ward 11

¼. 482-486 Albany Avenue: Frank J. Rinaudo, Owner, request a variance to erect a sign larger than the ordinance permits.
C-3 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1 (a)
C-3 Zone, Section 3-9.1.1. | I, Ward 6

⅜. 55 Cedar Street: Wilbur A. & Elvira L. Matthews, Owners, request a variance to convert the present vacant garage into 3 (three) efficiency apartments.
C-3 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1 (a) Ward 13

½. 517 Wilbur Avenue: Thomas P. Sior, Owner, request a variance to sell used cars and parts on this property.
M-2 Zone, Section 4-1.1. (b) Ward 13

ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES AND APPLICANTS MUST BE PRESENT, OTHERWISE, REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE,
Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

It's working
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The United Way

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to ZONTA WALKATHON 1976, indicate name of walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 143, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

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Weonta Fitzgerald
Carol Gile
Mary Gugg
Jennie Jager
Gregory M. Jones
Margaret E. Juhl
Michele Kee
Mary Lewis
Robert P. Lewis, Jr.
Patricia Mehlich
Jay R. Maurer
Rev. & Mrs. John Mongin
Marion Ostrander
John H. Rowe
William Schiff III
Guy C. Seligman
Mrs. Rita Senor
Ed Ullmann
Cheryl Walker
Wilhelmina Wesdorp

Governor's Assessment of Tax-Cut Chances:

No Rainbow Yet But Carey Does See Sunny Skies

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has accused Republican legislators of "seeing a pot of gold when we haven't even seen the rainbow yet," but it is obvious that he forecasts sunny skies as far as a tax reduction is concerned.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Republican-controlled Senate disclosed that a $300 million tax cut plan proposed by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea would be on the agenda for action next week.

"I can't think of anything more fiscally irresponsible," Carey said at a press conference Wednesday at the Capitol Red Room. "We'll see what kind of tax package we can devise after we have gone through one solid year" with an expanding state economy.

The governor indicated the key to any significant tax reduction would be continued efforts to trim down state spending and cautioned that "it took 15 years for New York to become the highest taxed state in the nation."

Carey's commerce commissioner, John Dyson, has for several weeks been touting changes in the state personal income tax to give a break to those in the upper income brackets. "I would exclude no one from tax reform," Carey said. "I certainly wouldn't single out any single group of taxpayers."

The GOP plan would eventually cut back business, personal income and selective sales taxes by $300 million with the first reductions coming as early as October if revenues did substantially better than projections used by Carey in balancing the state's 1976-77 budget.

Asked about Carey's allusion to "seeing a pot of gold," the GOP spokesman said, "The plan would require Comptroller (Arthur) Levitt to certify improved receipts or that the rain had stopped and that we were seeing sunshine before any of it would take effect."

Wednesday's news conference was the governor's first formal meeting with the press since Dec. 20 and the questions ranged from presidential politics to "lulus" or the leadership allowances for legislators.

The governor said he "has ruled that out" when asked about the possibility of his name appearing on a Democratic national ticket this fall. He said he was "certainly aware that recent developments don't call for a widening of the field."

He said he had met with all of the Democratic presidential candidates, but had given none his endorsement.

Carey refused to comment directly on the ruling last week by the Appellate Division that the legislature could not this year legally collect any of the $882,500 in lulus it granted its members for the last session.

But, he added that "there has to be some form of appropriate compensation on a reasonable basis for legislators who last year spent all of their time on legislative business."

Asked about reports of poor relations between the governor and Democratic leaders in the legislature, Carey said it was because "this has been a long, hard, tough year" and noted that "I never met a happy legislator in an election year, except one without an opponent."

Carey said he had not yet designated a replacement for Herman Schwartz, whose nomination as chairmen of the Commission on Correction was rejected by the Senate, because, "Schwartz was an ideal person and it is very difficult to replace an ideal person."

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Woven or doubleknit polyester. 2 or 4 pocket jackets, matching slacks.
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Reg. 8.99 to 12.99 7.19 TO 10.39
Overall prints, embroidery or yoke trims, tie-dyes and fancy knits; S-XL.
Men's White Shoes
Reg. 11.99 to 14.99
8.40 TO 11.33
Popular styles; wipe-clean uppers in sizes 7 to 12.
Men's Mesh Casuals
4.99
Breezy mesh in black and white; sizes 7 to 12.
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Shorts & Tops Reg. 6.99 5.88 Ea.
Tops, Shorts and Skirts Reg. 7.99 6.88 Ea.
Full fashioned novelty tops to mate with shorts or skirts for an active season.
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Our Reg. 10.99 8.40
Lightweight, durable folds easily. 6" rubber tired wheels roll smoothly.
Cris Evert Tennis Rackets
Our Reg. 35.99
27.40
White ash frame, nylon strung.
Converse All-Star Tennis Sneakers
Canvas Reg. 16.70 13.70 Leather Reg. 24.70 21.40
For the pros—women's sizes 5 to 10.
All Pro Sport Sox & Peds
Sizes 9 To 11, 10 to 13 59¢ to 1.59
Ladies' Tank Tops and Short Sleeve T-Shirts
Nylon and cotton fabrics, S-M-L.
Our Reg. 2.99 $2 Ea.
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Many styles and colors for your Summer fun!
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Polyester and rayon print pointelles, sizes 8 to 14. Cotton terry wraps, S-M-L.
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2.55
Choice of styles and colors; S-M-L-XL.
Men's Boxer Swim Trunks
Our Reg. 3.99
3.33
Boxers, volley ball style, numbered. Solid colors, S to XL.
Junior's New Fashion Rompers
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11.40
Cool fashion with short sleeves, zip front, cinch back; 5 to 15.
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Flannel lined with snap front, 2 pockets; 8 to 18.
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Styles for play and everyday wear in a rainbow of colors.
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Reg. to 3.99 2.99
Solids, plaids, prints, stripes; halter or tank tops.
Boys' Tank Tops
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Solids, stripes and denim looks; poly/cotton blends.
Boys' Fine Quality Swimwear
Reg. 3.69 & 3.99 2.97
Wide choice of styles, colors and decorations; S-M-L.
Girls' Coordinates
Reg. 2.99 1.99
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Reg. 4.99 3.99
Blouses, knit tops and suspender skirts, zip-fly jeans in sizes 4 to 14.
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvilla, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13⅝
American Brands (AMG)	40
American Can Co. (AC)	34
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31¾
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	36⅛
American Motors (AMO)	5½
American Tel. & Tel (T)	55⅝
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	97⅞
Avon Prod. (AVP)	44¾
Bankers Trust (BT)	33⅝
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26⅞
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42
Big V	6½
Boeing Co. (BA)	36¼
Borden Co. (BN)	27⅞
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27½
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	99½
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15¼
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52½
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	17¾
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37¼
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19⅛
Communications Satellite (CQ)	26¼
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16¾
Continental Oil (CLL)	69⅛
Control Data (CDA)	22½
Disney Prod. (DIS)	53¾
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	153¼
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8¾
Eastman Kodak (EK)	100⅜
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14⅝
Exxon (XON)	99¼
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	45⅛
Ford Motors (F)	55⅞
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	15⅛
General Dynamics (GD)	59⅝
General Electric (GE)	51
General Foods (GF)	28⅜
General Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	14
General Motors (GM)	70⅝
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20¾
Hercules (HPC)	34¼
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13¼
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12¼
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	253¾
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	26⅝
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	35¼
Internat'l Paper (IP)	74¾
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	26⅝
Johns-Mansville (JM)	28¾
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	43¾
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34
Kraftco (KRA)	42⅜
Ligget Group (LGT)	32¼
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	13¼
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16¾
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9⅜
McDonald's (MCD)	56⅛
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22⅞
Marcor (M)	10⅞
Marine Midland (MM)	59
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	39⅜
National Biscuit (NAB)	29
National Cash Register (NCR)	45½
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	13⅞
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	15⅜
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13¼
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	5⅜
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	52½
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	42⅞
Phelps Dodge (PD)	55
Phillips Petroleum (P)	34⅛
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	26⅜
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	36½
Republic Steel (RS)	75⅛
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	75⅛
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58⅜
Rite Aid (RAD)	16⅛
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36½
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	66⅞
Southern Pacific (SX)	35½
Sperry Rand (SY)	48¼
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	47⅜
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15¼
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	27¼
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	26½
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	60⅜
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	120⅜
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	88¼
United Aircraft (UA)	26¼
United Technology (UTX)	33⅜
Uniroyal (R)	9¼
United States Steel (X)	81⅛
Walgreen (WAG)	15⅜
Western Union (WU)	17⅞
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15¼
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	22¼
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	13	13½
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	1⅛	2⅛

Goshen Sailors

OKYO(UPI) — A U.S. Navy spokesman said today four American sailors whose bodies washed ashore over the last four days may have drowned together in a single boating accident.

The four — three from the aircraft carrier USS Midway and one from the USS Oklahoma City — disappeared after they went on liberty May 9, the same day their ships docked at the U.S. Naval Base at Yokosuka.

Their bodies washed ashore separately on beaches near the towns of Zushi and Kamakura outside the mouth of Tokyo Bay over a four-day period beginning last weekend.

The Navy spokesman said autopsies on all four indicated death was due to drowning and "there were no indications of foul play."

The discovery of their bodies came shortly after police announced the arrest of a Soviet journalist on charges of buying secrets from an unnamed petty officer on the Midway.

However, police dismissed as "too speculative" any link between the arrest and the sailors' deaths.

"The bodies of all four men were barefoot, and two of them were shirtless," the Navy spokesman said. "Their money was still in their wallets, and they were not in uniform. Our investigators say their dress is not inconsistent with a boating accident."

The Navy spokesman identified the two victims whose bodies were found Monday and Tuesday as:

— Johnny A. Stefano, 20, of Wheatridge, Colo., a Navy airman stationed aboard the Midway.

— Michael J. Roberts, 20, of Goshen, N.Y., an apprentice seaman on the Oklahoma City, flagship of the 7th (Far East) Fleet.

"There is every indication that these two deaths and the two reported earlier involving sailors from the USS Midway resulted from a single accident," the spokesman said.

The two other victims were identified earlier by the Navy as:

— Stephen A. Felix, 21, of Houston, Tex. a third-class petty officer on the Midway.

— Ronald A. Cawein, 19, also of Goshen, N.Y., an apprentice seaman on the Midway..

Police theorized that Felix, Cawein and Stefano left the Midway together, and were joined by Roberts, who had grown up with Cawein.

Jimmy and Ron Still Looking At Bright Side

Jimmy Carter says he's not worried about California Gov. Jerry Brown or Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the two latestarting candidates who beat him in the Maryland and Nebraska primaries.

"They're not going to be challengers for the presidential nomination because I'm so far ahead," Carter said Wednesday in Portland, Ore.

Carter, who won 101 delegates this week while losing the popular vote in Maryland and narrowly winning it in Michigan, expects to pick up at least 100 more in next Tuesday's six primaries — in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Carter claimed that will push his delegate count past 1,000. The UPI count of delegates committed to Carter is 709, and it takes 1,505 delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

Republican Ronald Reagan said President Ford's victories in Maryland and Michigan didn't distress him. Reagan still picked up 29 delegates and has 523 committed delegates, compared to Ford's 456. The GOP nomination requires 1,130 delegates.

"We are almost to the halfway mark," Reagan said while campaigning in Reno for the Nevada primary. "We are well ahead of our projections at the beginning of these campaigns on where we would be at this moment."

Ford said his Michigan and Maryland victories "restored the momentum that is needed in the remaining 12 primaries and in the caucus states." Ford once again expressed optimism about a first-ballot victory at the Kansas City convention.

Brown, who entered the Maryland primary too late to win any delegates, beamed over the lopsided victory he scored over Carter in the state's popular vote — 49 per cent to 37 per cent — and suggested the former Georgia governor didn't deserve to be the front-runner.

"At the very height, almost pinnacle of his thrust, the man is defeated in a landslide, 49 to 37, by someone who had never been to Maryland," Brown said. "I think that indicates a fundamental weakness in his presentation to the American people."

Both Brown and Carter campaigned in Portland for the Oregon primary, where Brown is a write-in candidate. Church also is on the ballot there.

Morris Udall, still winless but eight times a runnerup, termed his showing in Michigan "a win in every sense of the word." He came within a percentage point of beating Carter.

Udall said he would go to the national convention with the second highest number of delegates and will be "the most likely nominee if the convention doesn't want Carter."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey told reporters in St. Clairsville, Ohio, the Mi chigan and Maryland results slowed Carter's bandwagon "to a more nominal speed" and "opened up somewhat" his own chances of being drafted as the Democratic nominee.

"The big states have yet to come in," said Humphrey, referring to the June 8 primaries in New Jersey, Ohio and California.

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Power to spare... plenty of safety features too! Mfg. suggested price 39.99
•Heavy-duty 7¼" contractor saw #4587- Reg. 89.95.....69.99

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For rustic steps up graded lawns, terraced gardens, soil retainers, etc. Pressure treated to resist rot. 4"x 5"x 8'

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vermont slate 5.99 10 sq. ft. carton
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Durable, moisture-resistant "Cadet" carpeting, for rec-room, patio, etc. 6' wide, in a choice of solid colors.

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marble top 19"x 25" vanity $55 Reg. $69
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SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
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2x6	1.96	2.45	2.94	3.43	3.92	4.41	4.90
2x8	2.64	3.30	3.96	4.62	5.28	5.94	6.60
2x10	3.52	4.40	5.28	6.16	7.04	7.92	8.80
2x12	4.24	5.30	6.36	7.42	8.48	9.54	10.60

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST COMMON PINE

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x2	.39	.52	.65	.78	.91	1.04
1x3	.57	.76	.95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1x4	.72	.96	1.20	1.44	1.68	1.92
1x6	1.08	1.44	1.80	2.16	2.52	2.88
1x8	1.44	1.92	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84
1x10	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80
1x2	2.16	2.88	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76

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$23.95

REDI-MIX CEMENTS

Your choice of Gravel, Sand or Mortar Mix — 80 lb. Bag $1.85

WHITE PLAY SAND 65 lb. bag. $2.35

ALL PURPOSE SAND 70 lb. bag $1.35

ROLL ROOFING

Mineral Surface 100 Sq. ft. per roll $8.00 roll

DOUBLE COVERAGE ROOFING

50 Sq. Ft. per roll $7.00 roll

3 TAB SEAL ON ROOF SHINGLES

3 bundels per 100 Sq. Ft. Your Choice of Eight tones at this one low price

$5.95 Bundle

CERTAINTEENED HALLMARKS

5 bundles per 100 Sq. Ft. Heaviest shingle made 25 year warranty

$7.80 Bundle

POLYPANELS

Polyurethane foam panels for insulation in back of basement paneling. Easy to install. 32 sq. ft. per package $3.29

PROTECT YOUR DRIVEWAY



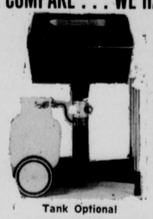
5 gal. pail

A coal tar pitch emulsion. Preserves and beautifies asphalt drives for years. Seals in asphaltic oils and protects asphalt pavements from natural deterioration. Protects asphalt from damage caused by water, de-icing salts, gas and oil products.

Compare at 7.99

$5.99

COMPARE . . . WE HAVE THE FINEST!



Tank Optional Factory Lt. $249.95

SAVE $50

ARKLA GAS GRILL

Dual controls allow lighting just one side when both burners are not needed. Use the unlit half to cook a casserole or cook a pie. Take cooking heat outdoors and save strain on your air conditioner. All this, and FLAVOR TOO!

COMPLETE WITH PORTABLE CART

OUR PRICE $199.00

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE FROM $159

TRUCKLOAD SALE

OASIS®



DEHUMIDIFIER SAVE UP TO $48.50

From Factory List Prices

Protects against dampness damage — in basements, recreation rooms, laundry, or any enclosed space.

5 YEAR WARANTY

COMPACT • PORTABLE • AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF & HUMIDISTAT OPERATES ON PENNIES A DAY

Model	Capacity In Pints	Factory List Price	Miron Price	Save
OD1500	15	157.00	119.00	$38.00
OD2400	24	178.00	139.00	$39.00
OD3500	35	227.50	179.00	$48.50

WORLDBEST® PORTA-YARD



Use it Anywhere. Indoors, Outdoors, At the Beach, Easily Portable Folds Compactly

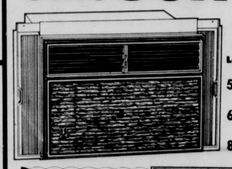
No. 1209 — 9 ft. $14.99

No. 1212 — 12 ft. — $19.99

FINEST OFFER

ORDER YOUR GIBSON TODAY!

Gibson AIR CONDITIONERS



"PRICES SLASHED"

L-SERIES	MODEL	PRICE
5,000 BTU	AL05B2EEBA	$167.00
6,000 BTU	AL06C4EFBA	$197.00
8,000 BTU	AL08C4EEBA	$225.00

•• WARRANTY ••

"L" SERIES FABULOUS 5 YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

Within 5 years from date of purchase, Gibson will replace (L SERIES) your air conditioner with a comparable model if there is a failure in the sealed refrigeration systems (compressor, condensor, evaporator or tubing).

FREE AUTOMATIC TIMER



$16.95 VALUE—Save Money—Save Energy

With the purchase of any 115 volt air conditioner we'll give you this automatic timer FREE!

This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home . . . simply set dial for 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive . . . when you arrive . . . its all cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS.

$25.00 DEPOSIT — WILL HOLD YOUR AIR CONDITIONER 'til June 1st

SEE OUR FULL SELECTION

Wood Finishes by Minwax

• 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS •

KINGSTON	POUGHKEEPSIE	FISHKILL	NEWBURGH
Route 9W North	Titusville Road	Elm Street	250 Lake Street
336-6000	452-2000	896-6217	562-2000
Open Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5	Open Daily 7:30 to 5 Thurs., Fri. to 9; Sat. to 5	Open Daily 7:30 to 5 Sat. 7:30 to Noon	Open Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5

REVERE WARE — CARBON STEEL CORE Stainless Steel Collection

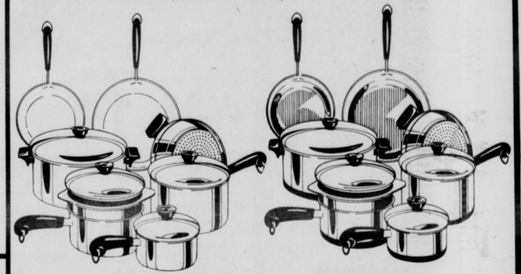
YOUR CHOICE STAINLESS STEEL OR COPPER CLAD 12 Pc. Set

REVERE WARE — STAINLESS STEEL Copper Clad Collection

$59.99

Open Stock $110.50

1½ Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
4 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
6 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
8 Inch Open Skillet (4 Qt. Cover fits)
10 Inch Open Skillet (Dutch Oven Cover fits)
3 Qt. Steamer/Colander (Fits 4 Qt. Sauce Pan)
1½ Qt. Double Boiler Inset (Fits 2 Qt. Sauce Pan)

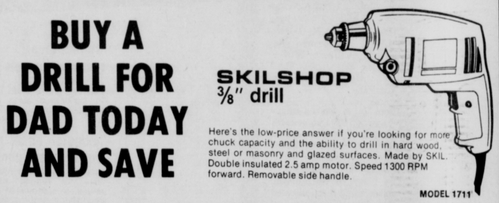


7 PIECE SET — Open Stock $55.50 — YOUR CHOICE $29.97

8 PIECE SET — Open Stock $70.50 — YOUR CHOICE $39.97

SKIL DRILL BONANZA

BUY A DRILL FOR DAD TODAY AND SAVE



SKILSHOP 3/8" drill

Here's the low-price answer if you're looking for more chuck capacity and the ability to drill in hard wood, steel or masonry and glazed surfaces. Made by SKIL. Double insulated 2.5 amp motor. Speed 1300 RPM forward. Removable side handle.

MODEL 1711

SPECIAL $14.99



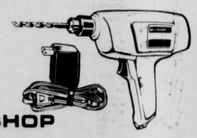
SKIL ¼" drive-r-drill Variable Speed, Forward or Reverse double insulated

Not only drills but drives or removes screws, nuts and bolts. Adjustable Trigger Speed Control from 0 to 2,100 RPM forward or reverse. ⅓ H.P. motor.

MODEL 456

Reg. $36.99

SALE $21.99



SKILSHOP ¼" Cordless Drill

- Double reduction gearing for high torque performance
- Trigger safety lock helps prevent accidental starts
- Weighs only 1.9 lbs.
- Recharges overnight
- Charger included

MODEL 1701

SPECIAL $26.99

Drills . . . Drives . . . Removes



3/8" SKIL double insulated drive-r-drill

Forward or reverse with Trigger Speed Control from 0 to 1300 RPM. Drive or remove screws, nuts or bolts. 1/5 H.P. motor. Double reduction gearing for added torque. Double insulated for 2-prong plug use. Removable side handle.

MODEL 457

Reg. $39.99

SALE $29.99

NEW SKIL 3/8" CORDLESS DRILL AND SCREWDRIVER



Portable power you won't believe until you try it. Power enough to drive and remove screws.

- 3/8" Chuck Capacity. Rechargable Unit Included.
- Ideal For Home, Boat, Farm, Garage-Anywhere
- Reversible

Model 2002

SPECIAL $39.99

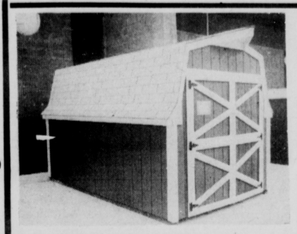
END YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS

STORAGE SHEDS



Variety of sizes up to 10' x 14' AS LOW AS $99.95

If it's a beautiful shed . . . it came from MIRON



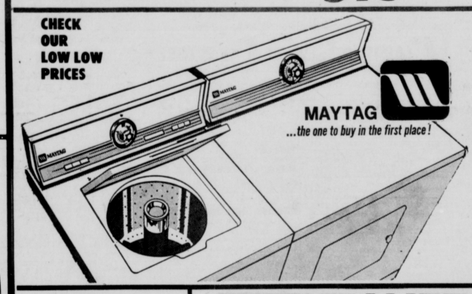
FANTASTIC VALUE MIRON "BABY BARNS"

- Large 8'x12' Exterior
- Authentic Redwood Siding
- Self-Seal Shingles
- Wide Double Door Entrance
- Maintainence Free
- DELIVERED COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED & PAINTED

$595.00

Many Other Steel Sheds From $99.95

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES



...the one to buy in the first place!

The Hudson Valley's Largest MAYTAG DEALER

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES

REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM® Vacuum Cleaner with Rug Pile Dial Edge Cleaner Nozzle

Model B8518



- Exclusive Edge Cleaning
- Money Saving Dirt Cup
- Patented Rug Pile Dial

$25.88

REGINA WET/DRY ALL PURPOSE VAC

Complete with 13 pc. accessory kit — Giant 7 gal. capacity



Drinks up liquid — Eats up heavy solid dirt that would clog an ordinary vacuum cleaner

USE INDOORS/OUTDOORS

Around the Home, pool, patio, workshop, boat, garage or wherever heavy dirt, wet or dry, needs cleaning up.
Tidy up workshop floors, nails, shavings, wood chips, paint scrapings.
Clean up storm drains, garden, driveways, around the house.
Dry boat decks, cabins, floors after hosing,
Dry shampooed rugs, bare floors, spills, broken glass faster.
Hundreds of other uses.

SUGG. LIST $74.95

SALE $54.88

SAVE $20.07

HiLo BASKETBALL SET



HEAVY DUTY BACKBOARD

¾" THICK HARDBOARD, 32" x 48" WHITE WITH ORANGE TARGET STRIPES.

REGULATION 18" GOAL INCLUDING QUALITY NET.

ANGLE IRON MOUNTING BRACKET NEAT, ATTRACTIVE BRACKET MOUNTS ON POLE (U-BOLTS INCLUDED WITH HI-LO BASKETBALL POLE). ALSO MOUNTS ON WALL AND EASILY CONVERTS FOR SLOPE ROOF MOUNT.

MOUNTING BRACKET CAN BE USED ON POLE OR WALL

ALSO CAN BE MOUNTED ON SLOPING ROOF

ADJUSTABLE BASKETBALL POLE ADJUST FROM 6' TO 10'. IT GROWS AS THE CHILD GROWS. 3¼" HEAVY STEEL—ANTI RUST COATING—EASY TO INSTALL.

3 PC. SET COMPLETE $69.95

Ea. Pc. Avail. Separately

BURGESS RECHARGEABLE

GRASS CLIPPER MAKES HARD WORK EASY

$12.88

Model G380

Introduced at $21.95. You Save $9.07

Rechargeable...More cutting time between charges...Hand held or upright operation with instantly attached optional extension handle... Puts operating controls at your fingertips...Handy for clipping along walls, drives and patios.

Long Handle Optional at $5

JACOBSEN® TURBO-VENT™ ROTARIES

Your Key to Easy Mowing!



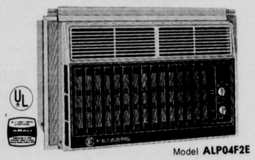
SAVE UP TO $50.00 Off Sugg. List Price

Jacobsen Turbo-Vent Rotary mowers feature Electric Key Starting. They take the last bit of work out of your starting power rotary . . . well almost . . . you still have to turn the key!

MIRON YOUR JACOBSEN HEADQUARTERS

FEDDERS 4,000 btu ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

ONLY $139.00



Model ALP04F2E

Comparative shoppers, search no more. Here's famous Fedders cooling at an inflation-fighting, pocketbook pleasing price. Features include a handsome, simulated wood finish front panel, two cooling speeds, adjustable automatic thermostat, variable air direction, and Flex-Mount sides for simplified do-it-yourself installation. At this price, why swelter!

WARRANTY

ONE-YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE includes free parts, free labor, free service travel and if necessary free unit removal and free reinstallation PLUS ADDITIONAL FOUR-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY on sealed hermetic system.

FREE!

16" Value



AUTOMATIC TIMER

with purchase of any

115 VOLT FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER

NOW! This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home . . . simply set dial 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive . . . when you arrive . . . it's cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS

FREE PAINT

MIRON HOME CENTER wants to find the youngest-looking oldest Dutch Boy house in the Kingston Shopping Area . . . and give it a new paint job!

(We supply paint only — labor costs excluded)

So, if you are the owner of a home painted with DUTCH BOY exterior paint . . . and it still looks great . . . after all these years . . . send us the coupon, along with recent photograph of your home . . . and MIRON HOME CENTER will supply the owner of the youngest-looking oldest DUTCH BOY paint job with enough FREE DUTCH BOY exterior house paint for a new paint job!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

D.B. Ext. Paint Used _____

Date of purchase _____

Dealer purchased from _____

Date of paint job _____

Don't forget to include a recent photograph of your home.

CONTEST ENDS: June 30, 1976

MAIL COUPON TO: Miron Home Center P.O. Box 788 Kingston, N.Y. 12401

LONGER LASTING DUTCH BOY PAINT SALE



LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Factory List $12.40 Gal.

Now $8.95 gal.

Save $3.45 Gal.

DUTCH BOY INTERIOR LATEX



WHITE ONLY

$4.99 Gallon



On Their Way to 'Hot Tin Roof'

Actor Robert Wagner and his wife Natalie Wood stride through London airport with their children Natasha , 5, and Courtney, 2. Wagner and Miss Wood are in London to star in a television film, later this month, of Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Sir Lawrence Olivier will produce and play the part of Big Daddy. (UPI)

Landlords Approve Contract

(By UPI)

A group of New York City's landlords has approved a contract proposal to end a walkout by apartment building service workers. Talks between striking United Rubber Workers and four major tiremakers dragged on with no progress reported.

In other labor disputes, striking National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians members were voting on a tentative contract agreement with NBC, beer bottlers at Anheuser-Busch Inc. plants in nine cities remained off the job and bloodworm and sandworm diggers in Maine continued their walkout.

The Realty Advisory Board, representing New York City landlords, Wednesday approved a three-year contract to end the 17-day walkout. The workers' union quickly announced it had ratified the pact.

However, a dissident group of building owners said the contract appeared too costly and called a membership meeting to vote on the proposal.

The pact provides for a $39 weekly wage and fringe benefit increase for apartment building workers over the three years.

John J. Sweeney, local union presiden, said workers at 95 per cent of the struck buildings would return to work immediately. He said the union would continue to picket buildings owned by landlords "who definitely said they would not sign the contract."

The strike, which began May 3, idled 22,000 workers and forced thousands of apartment dwellers to run their own elevators, haul their own garbage and form tenant security forces.

In the URW strike, fringe benefits were discussed in negotiations again Wednesday in the fifth week of the strike against the rubber industry. Talks have been stalled on the main economic issues.

"I'm not very optimistic right now," said URW-Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. coordinator Jake Miller. "This (fringe benefits) is all we've been talking about for quite a while. The main economic issues are right where they were."

The strike against Firestone, B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Uniroyal has idled an estimated 70,000 workers in 47 plants across the country.

Bus service returned to normal on Continental Trailways' runs in nine Southern states after transit workers Tuesday night accepted a threeyear contract and ended an 18day strike.

The main issues in the strike against Anheuser-Busch by beer bottlers have been settled, but workers are staying out pending a company decision on whether to punish strikers accused of violence.

Another Look Is Due At Valid Hughes Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A handwriting expert called in from Washington D.C. could send the search for a valid Howard Hughes will back to step one today.

The document found last month at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City was the first contestant in the Hughes will sweepstakes, which registered its 18th entry Wednesday, and the only one given much credence by authorities.

The will named Noah Dietrich, a former confidant of Hughes, as executor of the billionaire's $2.5 billion estate. Dietrich studied the document and had it examined by a handwriting expert, then said it seemed to be genuine and filed it for probate.

Faced by mounting objections from Hughes' relatives and business associates, Dietrich hired a second handwriting expert, who last week said the will looked like a fake.

The third analyst, not identified by name but described as "a criminalist with quite lengthy credentials," will examine the document today under orders to "look only for the truth," a spokesman for Dietrich said.

If the expert cannot support the will's authenticity, he said, Dietrich will probably withdraw the will before a scheduled probate hearing scheduled Friday.

That would leave Hughes' relatives and officials of his wholly owned Summa Corp. back where they started in the search for the billionaire's last will and testament.

If the new expert does decide the will was written by Hughes, however, the document faces a series of tests including a possible jury trial on three contests filed by the billionaire's relatives.

Annette Gano Lummis, Hughes' aunt, filed the third challenge Wednesday with a court petition describing the document as a "fraud and hoax."

FCC Delays New Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday delayed for three months new rates proposed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to replace "hi-lo" tariffs, and it ordered an investigation to see if the new rates are lawful.

The FCC allowed the hi-lo rates to continue in effect until Aug. 20 and directed AT&T to keep accurate accounts of all money received from charges under the new Multi-Schedule Private Line rate structure so refunds can be made should those tariffs be found unlawful.

On Jan. 16, the commission found AT&T's hi-lo tariff "discriminatory and unjustified" and ordered it to file a new tariff. The hi-lo tariff, dating back to 1973, reduced rates on high-density voicegrade private line routes, increased rates on low-density routes, and established separate rates for short haul services of 25 miles or less.

The new MPL setup, however, adopted a point-to-point pricing approach that applied one rate to the entire circuit regardless of routing, discarded separate short-haul rates, and imposed a fixed charge for the first mile of service significantly greater than the charge for additional miles.

AT&T said the MPL rates would result in rate increases for 15,314 customers, decreases for 4,134, and no change for 727, with the greatest increases going to users of relatively short mileage channels.

When the MPL rates were filed, several parties requested suspension, contending they were unlawfully discriminatory.

Cook-Out Benefit

KINGSTON — James A. Amendola, City of Kingston Cancer Crusade chairman, announced that a "Cook-Out" to benefit the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, will be held at the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center, Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Kingston Patrolmen,s Association will be assisting by serving delicious hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks, and there will be a cake sale, and live music.

LEGAL NOTICE

tion of the Disposition Agreement a good faith deposit of $3,000.00 as security for the performance of their obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay $30,000.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Restoration Plans for the restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the restoration of the Property within thrity (30) days after the date of approval of the Restoration Plans; to take title to the Property within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Resotration Plans, or on August 1, 1976, whichever date is later; to commence restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of the Deed; and to complete restoration within six (6) months after the date of the Deed.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agnecy proposes to enter into the Disposition Agreement with Bradley and Barogin on or after June 1, 1976.

The Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing May 21, 1976 and terminating June 1, 1976, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Uptown Renewal Project, NY R121 is generally located between Esopus Creek and the New York Central Railroad (Mountain Division) to the north, Lucas Avenue and John Street to the south, and Joy's Lane to the west, in the City of Kingston.

Dated, May 20. 1976

LOUIS F. DeCICCO
City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York

By virtue of default of a Retail Instalment Security Agreement (Conditional Sale Contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Albert Zanetti 1846-70016 Vendee, I will sell on June 1, 1976 one 1973 Chev sub Serial Number 1L35R3T112730 at 10:01 A.M. at Rhinebeck Garage, Inc. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

BILL BISKUP
Auctioneer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal law, hereby invites submission of sealed bids on TRANSPORTATION:

Main Routes
Feeder Routes

Specifications are available at the Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York, where bids will be received, opened and read aloud on Friday, June 11, 1976, at 11:00 A.M.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed in the best interest of the School District.

BARBARA BENJAMIN, Clerk
Saugerties Central School
District #1
Saugerties, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR SALE OF
TOWN HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids for the purchase of used highway equipment will be rail, Man Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, by the Town Board of said town, on Wednesday, June 9, 1976, at 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, in the offering for sale to the highest bid the following described property, to wit:

1. one 366 Chevrolet Truck engine (Year 1970)
2. one Essick Roller
3. one 1959 International Crawler
4. one 1965 International Truck
5. one 1951 Hough Loader
6. two Fisher Snow Plow Blades

The forgoing equipment may be seen and inspected at the Town Highway Department, or by calling the Superintendent of Highways between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any week day.

Each bid must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Supervisor of the Town of Rosendale in the sum of 5% of the proposed bid. All deposits, except that of the successful bidder, will be returned.

Upon acceptance of the bid, if the successful bidder fails to pay the balance of the purchase price within the time as determined by the Town Board, the cehckcheck deposited ao aforesaid & the monies standing to the credit of the same, shall be forfeited to the Town of Rosendale's liquidated damages.

The right is reserved by the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale and the Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Rosendale to reject any and all bids.

Dated: May 13, 1976
CATHERINE O'LEARY,
Town Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976 at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge, New York, to consider the application of Dian and Alan Petrozak to open s shop for the sale of antiques and handmade articles on Berme Road in High Falls.

All persons having an interest in this matter are directed to appear at this public hearing.

Dated: May 12, 1976
By: A. H. RAYMOND, Jr.,
Chairman
Zoning Bd. of Appeals
Town of Marbletown, N.Y.

KINGSTON URBAN
RENEWAL AGENCY
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement with Padriac Bradley and Virginia Barogin, joint venturers (hereinafter collectively referred to as "Bradley and Barogin"), which Disposition Agreement provides for the disposition of Disposition Parcel 22 and the existing structure thereon (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Property") in the Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121, Kingston, New York. The Property is also known as No. 96 North Front Street, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 22 is a parcel of approximately 19,981.12 square feet in area generally located on the southeast corner of North Front Street and relocated Green Street, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street, said point being the Northeasterly corner of the herein described premises and the Northwesterly corner of lands of Schechter's Grocery, Inc. and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Westerly and Northerly line of lands of Schechter's Grocery, Inc. the following courses and distances: South 7° 00' 50" East, 97.68 feet to a point;

(2) thence South 15° 36' 50" East, 34.70 feet to a point;

(3)thence South 81° 08' 10" West, 127.15 feet to a point on the relocated Easterly street line of Green Street;

(4) thence on a line parallel to and distant approximately 2' East of the Easterly edge of the concrete sidewalk on relocated Green Street the following courses and distances: North 29° 43' 20" West, 49.72 feet to a point;

(5) thence North 24° 22' 50" West, 62.30 feet to a point;

(6) thence Northerly and Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 29.40 feet a distance of 56.77 feet to a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street;

(7) thence along the Southerly street line of North Front Street North 86° 15' 10" East, 130.09 feet to the place of beginning.

Bradley and Barogin have previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agnecy to be qualified and financially responsible to purchase and restore the Property. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated Bradley and Barogin as qualified and eligible redevelopers of the Property, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved Bradley and Barogin as qualified and eligible redevelopers.

The price to be paid by Bradley and Barogin for the Property is $30,000.00.

The essential terms of the Disposition Agreement to be executed by and between the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and Bradley and Barogin are that Bradley and Barogin are to deliver to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency prior to or simultaneously with the execution of the Disposition Agreement a good faith deposit of $3,000.00 as security for the performance of their obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay $30,000.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Restoration Plans for the restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the restoration of the Property within thrity (30) days after the date of approval of the Restoration Plans; to take title to the Property within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Resotration Plans, or on August 1, 1976, whichever date is later; to commence restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of the Deed; and to complete restoration within six (6) months after the date of the Deed.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agnecy proposes to enter into the Disposition Agreement with Bradley and Barogin on or after June 1, 1976.

The Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing May 21, 1976 and terminating June 1, 1976, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Uptown Renewal Project, NY R121 is generally located between Esopus Creek and the New York Central Railroad (Mountain Division) to the north, Lucas Avenue and John Street to the south, and Joy's Lane to the west, in the City of Kingston.

Dated, May 20. 1976

LOUIS F. DeCICCO
City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF KINGSTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Common Council of the City of Kingston will, in accordance with the provisions of Section 507(2) (d) of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, as amended, hold a public hearing on June 1, 1976, at 7:00 P.M., at the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the approval of a proposed disposition of Disposition Parcel 22 and the existing structure thereon (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Property") in the Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121 to Padriac Bradley and Virginia Barogin, joine veturers (hereinafter collectively referred to as "Bradley and Barogin"). The Property is also known as No. 96 North Front Street, Kingston, New York.

The Property is to be used for Public & Quasi-Public purposes in accordance with the Urban Renewal Plan for the Project. Bradley and Barogin contemplate the restoration of the 2-story masonry structure on Disposition Parcel 22.

Disposition Parcel 22 is a parcel of approximately 19,981.12 square feet in area generally located on the southeast corner of North Front Street and relocated Green Street, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street, said point being the Northeasterly corner of the herein described premises and the Northwesterly corner of lands of Schechter's Grocery, Inc. and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Westerly and Northerly line of lands of Schechter's Grocery, Inc. the following courses and distances: South 7° 00' 50" East, 97.68 feet to a point;

(2) thence Souuth 15° 36' 50" East, 34.70 feeut to a point;

(3) thence South 81° 08' 10" West, 127.15 feet to a point on the relocated Easterly street line of Green Street;

(4) thence on a line parallel to and distant approximately 2' East of the Easterly edge of the concrete sidewalk on relocated Green Street the following courses and distances: North 29° 43' 20" West, 49.72 feet to a point;

(5) thence North 24° 22' 50" West, 62.30 feet to a point;

(6) thence Northerly and Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 29.40 feet a distance of 56.77 feet to a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street;

(7) thence along the Southerly street line of North Front Street North 86° 15' 10" East, 130.09 feet to the place of beginning.

The Redevelopers, Bradley and Barogin, have filed with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, in the form prescribed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, pursuant to Section 105(e) of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, which Statement discloses, among other things, the names and addresses of the Redevelopers.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to consider approval of the Disposition Agreement and authorization of its execution on or after June 1, 1976.

A copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement and the Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure are available for public examination at the Office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a periodof ten (10) days, commencing May 21, 1976 and terminating June 1, 1976, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated: May 20, 1976
KINGSTON URBAN
RENEWAL AGENCY
Robert Richmond, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF
RAYMOND PROKOPHY
WALASKY a/k/a
ROMANU WOLOSKI:

Pursuant to an Order of Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Surrogate of the county of Ulster dated March 19, 1976.

NOTICE is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI, late of 37 Elmendorf Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, that they are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., his attorney at 261 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1976.

Dated: March 25, 1976
Fred H. DuBois, Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Prokophy Walasky a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI.
JOSEPH D. HILL
Atorney for Administration
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 338-9330

SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY. NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH AMERICA, Plaintiff, against CAROL F. DUNN, Defendant. PURSUANT to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered April 29, 1976, in the above-named action, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at pbulic auction at the front entrance of Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of June, 1976, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, shown and designated as Lot #21 on a certain Subdivision Map entitled Bonticou Acres made by Roy H. Pauli, Land Surveyor, and filed in the County Clerk's Office, Ulster County, New York on July 6th 1964, as Map No. 2231. TOGETHER with all the right, title and interest of the Mortgagor, if any, in and to the land in the bed of the street or highway abutting the premises above described, to the center line thereof, the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the Mortgagor in and to the premises, all easements and rights of way now or hereafter used in connection with the premises, and all fixtures and articles of personal property, if any, attached to or used in connection with the premises: SUBJECT to any state or facts and accurate survey would show, zoning and municipal ordinances and violations thereof, convenants, conditions, agreements, restrictions and easements of record and occupancy.

t Dated: May 13, 1976. ANDREW GILDAY, Referee. LEE FRANKLIN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1527 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, New York 516 PI 6-6095.

RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT AT
ACCORD
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Sections 202 and 204 of the New York State Education Law that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of the above mentioned School District will be held at the High School Auditorium on Kyserike Road, Kyserike, New York on Tuesday, June 8, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. to discuss the budget, to the High School Gymnasium at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, June 9, 1976, on which day the polls will be open from 2:00 o'clock P.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of:

1) Electing three (3) Trustees, each for a term of three (3) years, which terms will expire on June 30, 1979, in place of Clara Margaret Booth, Ann Coler and Horace Saar.
2) Voting upon the adoption of the proposed budget.
3) Transacting any other business as may legally come before this meeting.

Notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes will be mailed to each resident voter at the last known address and may also be obtained by any taxpayer in the District during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday, or a holiday at each of the following schools in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Kerhonkson School, Kerhonkson, NY	9 A.M.	to 3 P.M.
Marbletown School, St. Ridge, N.Y.	9 A.M.	to 3 P.M.
Accord School, Accord, NY	9 A.M.	to 3 P.M.
Rosendale School, Cottekill, NY	9 A.M.	to 3 P.M.
Senior High School, Kyserike, NY	Kyserike Road, 9 A.M.	to 3 P.M.

Any person who has heretofore registered to vote at a school meeting and voted at or since the regular annual meeting in the year 1974 is still registered and entitled to vote at this meeting. Qualified voters desiring to register for the purpose of voting may do so at the Elementary School situated in the Town of his or her residence between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on each school day to and including June 2, 1976. Voters may also registar at the indicated locations on:

Saturday, May 15, 1976	9 A.M.	to Noon
Saturday, May 22, 1976	9 A.M.	to Noon
Monday, May 24, 1976	7 P.M.	to 9 P.M.
Tuesday, May 25, 1976	7 P.M.	to 9 P.M.
Wednesday, June 2, 1976	7 P.M.	to 9 P.M.

Any person who has not registered MAY NOT vote.

The petition nominating the candidates to run for the above offices and terms shall be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the above mentioned Rondout Valley Central School District at Accord, and must be filed with John D. Basten, the undersigned Clerk on or before Monday, May 10, 1976. Such petitions shall state the name and residence of the candidate, the office for which the candidate is nominated and the length of the term of said office.

And notice is also given that the registers prepared pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law wial be filed in the District Clerk's Office adjacent to the High School and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district each day from the 3rd day of June 1976, except Saturday and Sunday, or holiday, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONDOUT VALLEY
CENTRAL SCHOOL
DISTRICT AT ACCORD
s/ JOHN D. BASTEN
School District Clerk
Dated: May 13, 1976

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

NOTICE TO
HEIRS & RELATIVES

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of the relatives of James Godard or Arthur Godard, please notify the following: Patrick T. McKinney, Trust Department, The First National Bank of Denver, P.O.Box 5825, Denver, Colorado 80217.

Lost 14

LOST ORANGE MALE CAT Vic Dr. Collins, Albany Ave 688-7871.

LOST—Uptwn. Kgn. area. Labrador Retreiver, all black puppy. Ans. "Prince." 338-9571 9-4:30 p.m.

Lost—Orange nap sack at Deitz Stadium, T uesday. Contains Library & school books, also clothing. Urgently needed. Reward. 336-6538.

Lost—Female German Shorthair Pointer, Tongore Rd., Stone Ridge. Brown w/brown & white spots' brown leather collar. 687-9488.

PERISAN CAT — cream colored, named Puffy. Vic. of Forest Glen Pk., Town of Ulster. 3 yr old girl waiting for his return. Please call Mr. Rios, 336-6100.

2 Yr old part Terrier-lower Hasbrouck med size, long white hair W/brn/gray markings, long hair around eyes, ans. to Snoopy. 331-9522 days, 331-9182 eves. Reward.

Business Opp. 25

Excellent Location-Barclay Heights, 9W-for rent,fully equipped for restaurant, can be used for other business, approx 1500 sq ft, 246-7560.

For rent or partner wanted Pizza & Hero Shop. 1 Block from High School, Main St., Margretsville' Good money maker. After 5 p.m. Bob 914-254-5326.

Liquor store for sale, Rt. 9-W, Highland, N.Y. Call 914-691-7131.

RESTAURANT & HOME

Home is adjacent. Owner sacrificing good going business. Fully equipped restaurant. Stock $ for $. Listed to sell both for $29,900. Call to inspect.

Adam C. Geuss, Realtor
48 Main St. 338-0960

TAVERN—Completely equipped. 3 Bdrm Apt., 2 Acres. Excellent net. $45,900-Owner. Write Box 53 Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8¾% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES
On Real Estate up to $3,000
Belmar Enterprises, Inc.,
Suite 1405
90 State St., Albany
Tel.(518) 465-8873

When Banks say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. $5,000 to $500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881 days /eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS
Full of Part-time. No Experience Necessary. Earn while you Learn, If Qualified. Good Fringe Benefits.
CALL THE MARINES
(914) 382-1681.

AREA MANUFACTURER has immed. position avail. for drill press, hand screw machine, punch press, spot weld, assemblers & electrp statoc powder paint. Exp. only apply Send resume Box 13 Daily Freeman.

AUTO MECHANIC— for new & used cars. See Sid Musiker or Doug Stewart at Musiker Toyota—Volvo, East Chester St. By—Pass., Kingston.

AUTO BODY WORKER— must be exp. 9W. Body & Muffler, Kingston, 382-1060 Ask for Hank.

AVON

Too many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with Avon earnings. I'll show you how. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119 for the facts.

BABYSITTER— Full time, must love babies. Write Experience, etc. P.O.Box 87, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

CAPABLE PERSON—wanted for child care & light housekeeping. Starting Sept. '76. Refs. req. Call 382-2441 after 6 p.m.

CONTACT SALESMAN

Nationwide Credit Corp. wants hard hitting salesman for outside direct selling. Good closer, high commission. Repeat business. full or part time. Phone Mr. Mitchell collect 216-255-5050 or write P. O. Box 4117, Cleveland, OH 44123.

COPYWRITER
In house advertising agency needs copywriter to prepare original copy for promotional use. The job details promotional and technically oriented writing for ads, flyers, catalogs, publicity, instruction manuals and specification sheets. Background in writing about electronic products helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 177 Daily Freeman. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXP. PERSON WANTED— to work in Vineyard. Must know how to drive tractors to spray grapes. Apply in person Hudson Valley Wine Co., Blue Point Rd., Highland' N.Y.

EXP. DRESS operator wanted, all operations. Phone 331-3336.

EXPERIENCED ALIGNMENT MECHANIC BERNIE SINGER 1059 Ulster Ave Mall

Experienced part time caretaker needed to maintain country estate. Immediate opportunity. Reply Mr. Milea, 212-935-0928.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MANY AIR FORCE JOBS, including elcrtonics, security law enforcement. Ages 17-27 for those who qualify you can earn Community College of the Air Force credits while you learn a valuable skill. See you local Air Force Recruiter today learn about A Great Way of Life. Mammouth Mall, Rt 9 W, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 382-1529.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Immediate openings in Europe.

If you qualify, we'll teach you a job, pay you while you learn, and give you one of the best benefit packages anywhere. Then you'll earn your keep in Europe. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities
382-2793

I AM LOOKING

for an experienced direct sales person, capable of closing set appointments. No canvassing. Car necessary. Excellent income, company benefits & bonus. Call Poughkeepsie, 454-8869 for details. Collect calls accepted.

Industrial Building Cleaning Co. organizing a complete crew for department store, Mondays thru Saturdays, 8:30 am—11:30 am Call 914-737-5804.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LADIES,Men,students—earn $4-$8 per hr., servicing our customers on new telephone program. Part time or full time. Call 452-6831.

MECHANICS
Full Or Part Time. No Experience Necessary. Earn While You Learn, If Qualified. Good Fringe Benefits. Call THE MARINES
(914) 382-1681.

Part time counselor. Inquire 246-4571, 9 am to 5 pm, Mon. thru Fri.

PERSON WITH TRUCK to pick up & deliver 1100 yrds. bank runned gravel. 687-7984.

PRODUCTION Manager $16K "fee pd". Electro mechanical assembly backround or hardgoods industry. Bring resume. Call days or eves. 452-2500. O'Hare Personnel.

Real Estate - - -
LICENSEES

How Big Is BIG MONEY?

To some people it is commissions of $1,000 a Month. To others $2,000 and more a Month, right in their own home town. - We have both kinds - selling village and country property; our specialty.

So it's Opportunity if you qualify for the STROUT Team. Not everybody does. But ask yourself - - Are ready for your License to bring you Important Money? Ask too, do you really like People? And do you have Common Sense?

If yes, then get our information on the "People Business". It's mailed without obligation. Could be your Big Money start - - - with the Greatest Team IN Earth.

D. C. Miller, Manager
Strout Realty, Inc.
311-E Springfield Ave
Summit, N.J. 07901

2 Recreation Specialists & An Arts & Crafts Instructor. Town of Ulster Recreation Program. Submit resume to Town Clerk, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine, N.Y. Must be residents of Town; 18 yrs. of age or older.

Receptionist—full time for doctors office. Knowledge of typing & shorthand. Send resume to Box 44 Daily Freeman.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage $5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE—with charge nurse exp., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. $5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE—with charge nurse exp. 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift. $5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

SALES ORIENTED People for unique advertising Year Book business. Work in our office year round. Excellent earning opportunity. Send resume to Box 174 Daily Freeman.

SHORT ORDER COOK - Experienced. Full time position. Very good pay. Phone 2555 255-1030.

Stanley Home Products offers opportunity in sales division. For appointment write Box 41 Daily Freeman.

TAILOR — Experienced in quality mens wear. Full time employment. Good working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person, Mr. Baczko, M. Shwartz & Co. 303 Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

WELDER TO CONSTRUCT & Install a fire escape stair. Call 687-7984.

YOUTH CONSELOR -(Exp.) Bilingual (Span.), farm worker service agency. Affirmitive Action Employer. Ask for Helen, 255-5350.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD TO Mind in my home. Daytime. Experienced. Harwich St. 338-6185.

Child Care
Reasonable, Responsible
338-2636

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced with references. Available May 17 thru Sept. 1. Call 246-5849.

"Federal retireee, 62, knowledge Taxes, Bookkeeping, typing, Office procedure. Resume on request. 338-3653."

Secretary typist wants temp. work. 70-90 WPM. Call 688-5774 8 to 12 mornings.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

A HANDSOME Victorian armoire mirrored front with draw, fine cond. $150. 688-7301.

(2) 13" & (2) 14" Snow tires & wheels for Chrysler car. Lafayette CB radio w/dual mount antenna. Car top carrier w/canvas cover. Antique china closet & buffet. Super 8MM Movie Camera. Reg. 8MM Movie camera & projector. 14' Starcraft alum. boat w/5HP motor. 246-2070.

A NEW Thrifty place to buy; FLOYD's Located bet. Rte 9W, & Kings Hgwy in Mt. Marion. Open 3-9 p.m. Tues.-Sat. Almost new clothing, new jewelry & other items.

Attention Pool owners, 100 lb.HTH $64.90, 25 lbs slow dissolving tablet $56.00. Low prices on replacement liners, filters, pumps, paints, etc. Free delivery— Kingston & south. Stylemaster, 471-3950.

Baldwin Home Organ
Excellent condition.
339-3227.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

Blacktopping 814

KOGON'S for Blacktopping & seal coating. Free Estimates. Call 331-3806.

Carpentry 828

Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ADDING A ROOM? Complete remodeling service. Free estimate. Phone 687-7033.

All Home Repairs-Carpentry, painting, linoleum, carpet install. No job too small. Call Tom Ekblom, 338-3271, 338-7961.

ALUM. SIDING, Roofing, Carpentry work. Exp. Reas. Rates. For inform. Lem-ank Co. Inc. 883-7254.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R. J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

TAPING-Professional work at competitive prices. 338-6492.

Chimney Cleaning 838

Chimney cleaning for fire prevention. Call 331-4838 or 338-0582.

Contractors 842

VINCENT J. RAPP-331-7401, . Additions, remodeling, roofing, alum. siding, storm windows & doors.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Fences 858

FENCING—Sales & installation. Chain link, wood, etc. Ref., experience, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 331-6697, W. Elmendorf. If no ans. 331-2737.

FENCE — Chain Link — Wood
Free Estimates, Fast Service
HAROLD KOPP Contractor 338-4013

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gardening 871

Gardens plowed
Fields Mowed
331-2669

ROTO TILLER RENTAL
By hour or day. 339-5500
BUSTER DUN Sales & Services

Landscaping 884

AUGUSTINE'S
Kingston's Custom Landscaping. Professional lawn maintenence, designing and planting. Free estimates. 338-4936; 331-4963.

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585. Custom designing & installation for lawns, sod, shrubs. FREE Est.

Landscaping 884

LAWNS MOWED
SHRUBBERY TRIMMED
CALL 338-9359

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity May 4, 11, 18, 26. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & basements cleaned, light moving, yard work & any odd jobs. 338-8337, 338-6482.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen. 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Abandon all aspects of high labor rates. For free estimate with no obligation call 331-6579. Quality Painters.

A Family of local painters for fifty years. Int. & Ext., Free est. Insured. Call 331-7044.

Always look for good prices & good workmanship. Call Hudson Valley Painting Contractors, 338-2472.

Exp. painting done by contract only. For additional information Please Call 246-7920 anytime.

Painting-inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free est., commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime if no ans. 331-2737.

Painting and wall covering expertly done. Very low rates, free estimates. Call George 246-9990.

Viking Paint Service offers quality painting at small prices. 246-8398 for free estimates & compare.

Roofing—Siding 914

Roofing & Gutters. Experienced, Insured. Ref. Free estimates. T. Randel, 338-9209.

Roofing & Gutters — Repaired at reasonable rates, experienced, free estimates, no obligations. 331-6579, Quality Roofers.

Specialty Painting 919

Professional Parking Lot Marking —also tennis courts, fire zones, no parking, car stops, etc. Fully insured, ref., free estimates. 331-6697, if no ans. 331-2737. W. Elmendorf.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

MOVING SALE
HOUSE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Rugs—Humidifer—General Electric Refrigerator & Dryer, convertable sleeper—Westinghouse Heavy Duty Washer, Toro Snow Blower Bodel 726—Fireplace Andirons & Screen Elec. Fan—Floor polisher—Gould Sump pump—Garden Equipment & many other items.

PHONE 679-8253
82 Witch Tree Rd., Woodstock

3 Perfect Parts!
Printed Pattern



9326
10½-20½
by Marian Martin

Part 1. A soft scarf to knot or not 'round the neck! Part 2. A lean tunic top with novel buttoning. Part 3. A swingy skirt to underscore it all. Fine for knits!

Printed Pattern 9326: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

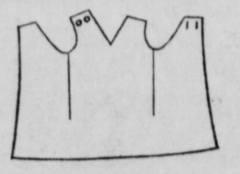
How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for **New Spring-Summer Catalog** — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00

Quick—No Seams

Printed Pattern





9135
SIZES
2-8
by Marian Martin

Sunbeam-quick! ONE MAIN PATTERN PART (no seams!) for this sprightly wrap skimmer! Whip it up in tulip-bright cottons or blends for vacation, parties, picnics, trips.

Printed Pattern 9135: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 yard 45-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for **New Spring-Summer Catalog** — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

Built-in Wall Oven & 4 Unit surface cooking top, Frigidaire, electric, never used. 336-6314.

(2) Carriages—hi-chair, crib, dressing table, bassinet, misc baby items, reas. 338-0719.

CARPET OF THE MONTH
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lo., rubber back. $6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CASE Farm tractor, double plow, sawbench, chains, parts for front end loader. $600, 657-8037.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 pm.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 **687-7676**

DARK RICH TOP SOIL
Delivered, Reas. Rates, Jim Countryman, 338-9125.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Door—New 3'x6'8", Morgan solid wood, Colonial exterior. 687-7528.

Early 30's Dining Rm Table-w/6 chairs, very good cond. Can be seen in Tillson, cor of Grove St & Bloomingdale Rd. C. Goss.

ENTIRE store fixtures, counters, shelving, racks, mirrors, cabinets. Everything must go. Stop in person. Robert Halls. Mon-Fri. 10-4p.m.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Frigidaire range—30", harvest gold, double oven; main oven self-cleaning. Exc. cond., $295. 876-3813.

INSTRUMENTS/Other alifiers, Dark room/photo equipment/ Calculator. Phone 338-7573.

(2) LAWN—BOY MOWERS
Reas., (1) with power drive
Both rebuilt. 339-5585 after 6 pm.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

6 Month Old Thomasville, 6 pc. Cherry Bedroom Queen Posturpedic set, GE 19" color TV. Moving. Call 339-3648, keep trying.

MORSE Cast iron stove with 4 pc. access. & stand. Woodburning-Made in Denmark—Never been used. $335, 331-5700.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PIANOS—(2)Knabe,5' 8", completely rebuilt & refinished Walnut case, $2,750. . Ebony 6' Grand, excellent condition, $875. 246-7175.

PIANO—for sale, upright in good condition, $250. Call 679-7437 5-6 pm.

Poloron 7 hp lawn tractor, Briggs & Stratton motor, twin blade cutting deck. $200. 331-5962.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2,100. Now only $695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect, (914) 565-2480

4 room tent with screened porch. Call 246-8921 after 4 pm.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEPTIC TANKS- 1,000 gal., steel, approved, clearance sale. 687-7676.

Snapper Power Mowers & Tillers Sales & Ser. Sm. engine tune up & repairs, blades sharpened. 687-7737.

SOUND DESIGN — Quadrasonic 8 track Am/Fm stereo receiver. With 3 speed record changer. 4 speakers & head phones. 3 mos. old. $210. Call 246-7945 after 5 p.m.

Spearment plants, chrystal chandelier, stereo, wig, mink hats, record albums, 9 window shades; a little over 32 , 2 tires 670 x 15, 2 Rally wheels for '72 Monte Carlo. Reasonable, 331-8465.

Swimming Pool Distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and Fence. $696 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-0905.

Swimming Pools—above & below ground, slightly above wholesale. Installation avail. Stylemaster, 471-3950.

Swim pool distributor must clear out stock of huge, new above-ground pools. Complete with filter, fence, decking, etc. Full price including installation $649. BONUS! 10,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE. Financing avail. Call Mr. Colony,collect (914) 357-3047.

THOR MANGLER
Makes own table, excellent condition. Phone 331-0627.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

USED NCR
Cash registers for rent or sale. Low prices, NEW & SHARPE. Electronic cash registers with auto tax & change computation, $495. 561-8078.

WEATHERED BARN SIDING, Ass't Selection of Barn Lumber & Beams. Reasonable. 687-7049.

Garage Sales 205

Aardvark — Zithers — Outdoor market, reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market; Starting May 15 & continuing through the summer—Fri. night, Sat., Sat. night & Sun., $6 per day, $14 for wkend, Rte 9W, behind Waldbuam's, next to Caldor's shpping center, Kingsotn. This is an opportunity to sell whatever you have with the lowers possible overhead at the busiest location in the area. A substantial amount of money has been budgeted to advertise for you. Free entertainment'. Free admission! Inquire at Fabulous Finds, at the above location. 331-9638.

DEALERS WANTED
FLEA MARKET
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine.
Call 382-2188 for info.

BIG YARD SALE Fri. 21 to Sunday 23, 9-5:30 WALNUT ST. OFF ABRUYN ST.

FANTASTIC INDOOR YARD SALE —Large quanity of fabrics & sewing supplies, childrens, & adults clothing, toys, bric a brac, & many more interesting & useful items. 17 Adams. St. down block from St. Peter's School, B'wy to Wurts St. Turn left at Pierpont St. Thurs. till 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-4p.m.

FOR SALE
Garage Sales 205

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

FLEA MARKET-Rte 9W, Lake Katrine Shopping Center. Every Sat & Sun.

GARAGE SALE-May 21,22,23-9am-6pm. Air conditioner, dinette set, dishes, clothes, etc. 50 E. Chester St, Ext, 338-1376.

Garage Sale-Rain or Shine, May 22,23,29,30, 10-4. Pine St, W. Hurley, 1st right off Rte 28 No., past Rte 375 next to Violin Maker.

GARAGE Sale—Friday, & Sat. May 21 & 22 Rte 28 to Zena Rd. look for signs.

2 FAMILY May 21,22. 6 Highland Ave., Saug. Plants, toys, books, clothing, misc. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE- Household items, baby's clothes, new ladies pant suits, projector, mens clothes, curtains recrods etc. Sat. & Sun. May 22, 23. 27 Yerry Hill Rd., Wdstk.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. May 22 10-5p.m. Old Rte 209 So. of St. Police barracks. Infants & childrens, clothes, toys, housewares, ice skates' motor.

GARAGE SALE- May 22 & 23, 1 to 5. 19 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine.

GARAGE SALE—7019 Lighthouse Dr., Saugerties. Many items incl. paintings, prints, antiques, also elec. supplies. Sat. Sun. 10-6.

Gar age Sale—Thurs, Fri., Sat. 149 Clinton Ave. Used household furniture, misc.

GARAGE SALE- Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m. toys, books, dishes, clothing, etc. Main St., (Ruby Rd.) Lk. Katrine overlooking thrwy.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5. Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables-good used furn., We buy. 382-2493.

HIDDEN TREASURES— will rent out door space to dealers wkends, exc. loc. Rte 9W, $5 daily. 382-2493 or 338-3710.

ICE BOX $150, elec. stove $50, crib & mattress $15, Mohogany love seat needs cushion $40, golf cart, some furn., dishes, gowns, etc. Stony Hollow, 4 mi. from Kgn., 1 mi. on 28 A, box 271, 5/22 & 5/23. Starts 11 a.m.

LAWN SALE — Jewelery & mic. items. Thurs., Fri.,Sat. 5/20-22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 173 Main St., Kng.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale-Lucas Ave, Kyserike Four Corners. SAT, May 22 & SUN., May 23, 10 am-5:30 pm. Rain Date: May 29 & 30.

PATIO SALE— May 22, 10-4 p.m. 1015 Morton Blvd. near Chambers school.

Treasures—Yard Sale—Antiques, dishes, tools. Stone Ridge-up Peak Rd., 2nd left, Scarawan Road. Sat. Sun., 10-4.

Very Reasonable—in excellent condition, mens & ladies clothing, etc. All day Sat. May 22, Rt. 213, Box 296, Atwood,Stone Ridge.

WOODSTOCK
SAT. FLEA MARKET
EVERY SAT. 9 AM to 5 PM
May 15 Sept. 18
ANTIQUES ARTS & CRAFTS
SPACE INFORMATION CALL
(914) 679-8360

YARD SALE — Fri thru Sun. Clothes, What Nots, Hospital beds, household items. Box 67 Creek Locks Rd, Rosendale 338-3319.

Yard Sale: Lena Lane-Ruby, Fri. 10-4, Sat. & Sun. May 21st. 22nd, 23rd. Furniture, appliances, clothing, baby and household items.

YARD SALE—Fri. & Sat. May 21 & 22, 9-4 p.m. 95 First Kingston

YARD SALE-like new lawn vac., cameras-35mm & 2¼ reflex, enlarger, IBM elec & port typewriters, Stereoptico viewer, pr Bentwood arm chairs, 1-man crosscut saw, coin coke machine, Ham radio stuff, dishes, kitchenware & appliances, collectables, old books. 4 Families. Mar-Cott Road, betw 209 & Lucas Ave Ext, south from Kingston, 4th house from Lucas. May 22 & 23, 10am-dark.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antiques Bought As Always. Lamps, dolls, quilts, clocks, jewelry, furniture & fine Pieces. D. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Don't Know what it's Worth! Better get to know us — Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

Used Machinery 215

JOHN DEERE 350 Dozer with winch. Call 626-0065.

Well Drilling Machine-Bucyrus-Erie 22W with 5⅝",6",7",8" bits and all equipment. 338-8288.

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500
Lawn Mowers Repaired
112 Pearl St
331-6795

Musical Instruments 225

Violin —1966 Stoutenbergh, hand made. Excellent condition. Apprasied at $1,000. Call 331-1470 anytime.

Boats — Accessories 255

BOAT SALE
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

17' CRESTLINER with 4 cycle/55 H.P. Homelite outboard motor, tilt bed trailer, spare tire, boat cover, anchor, paddle, ladder, water ski equipment. $1600.688-5864 after 6.

12 ft. alum. Mirrocraft, 9.5 hp Evinrude motor, trailer and oars. Asking $600. 246-9841.

1960 15ft. Renken f.g., runabout with 40 h.p. , mercury, elec. start. $350. 382-2023.

1971 GLASTRON 21 ft., F.G., runabout, 170 h.p., Volvo I/O, on 1973 Tandum wheel trailer. Best Offer. 255-5116 after 7:30 p.m.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access.
Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
NEW & USED
GLASTRON BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
SALES & SERVICE
1 Mi. So Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge
Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

FOR SALE
Wanted to Buy 265

LOGS WANTED—Hemlock & Pine. Delivered mill. New price list. 586-4292' Fairbairn Lumber, Margaretville.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

FARM & TRACTOR
Farm Equipment 320

ALLIS CHALMERS— model B, Farm tractor with cycle bar mower, snow plow & garden plows. Also 6 ft. mower for Ford 8N or 9N, farm wagon. 626-0139.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC German shorthaired Pointers; 6 males; 1 female. Handsome markings. N.Paltz area. 255-6044.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Free to good home—3 adorable kittens, box trained & ready for adoption. 679-2054.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable Rates 255-0557

Pure German Shepherd Pups
Without papers, $30-$35
246-8534.

VIZSLA-HUNGARIAN POINTERS-6 wks old, AKC Champion bloodlines, 687-9634 eves.

Livestock 330

GOATS
1 Reg Saanen buck, 2 small milkinf does; also rabbits & all wire hutches made by Favorite w/drop pans! used crocks $1 each. 331-4825.

REG. STANDARD Bred stalion, good natured, good breeder, call 626-0065.

8 yr. old MARE, white & brown paint, owned by teenager. Good w/children & adults. Saddle & incl. Pvt. persons only. 626-7857.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

LIVE HENS BROWN EGG LAYERS: $2 each
3 BROTHERS 338-6689.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort — $17 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from $225 mo. 338-9738.

LOVELY ROOMS— Rifton. kitchen, dining, Rm. TV. $85-$95, util. incl. 658-9963 7-9 pm.

Prime Uptown location—newly decorated, private bath, w/w carpeting, air cond. 331-3892.

2 ROOMS & BATH
Everything supplied. $45 per wk.
Phone 338-0684

Single Room-private entrance, kitchen facilities, parking, maid service, $20 wkly. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Wellington Apts.—Rt. 9-W No., Lake Katrine. Weekly & monthly rentals. Efficiency units. 5 Min. IBM. 336-5873.

Unfurnished Rooms 405

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. Phone 338-8448, call from 9 till 6, ask for Sid.

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding Home for women. Room,board & extras. 246—7956.

Vacation Places 421

Esopus—Bungalow colony, Four & five room furnished cottages for rent . June 15—Sept. 15. Pri. pool. Call 384-6821.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 1 bedroom luxury garden apt. at Pine Crest avail. Heat, air cond., utilities, garage, large pool, TV hookup incl. Beautifully furnished. No pets. Conv. to Kgn., Wdstck & IBM. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226 eve.

2 BEDRM. completely furn. apt.Adults pref. no pets.246-4377. $175mo. + util.

Park View Terrace
KGN. QUALITY FURN. APTS.
Move-in-cond. our speciality. IDEAL LOC.: Walk to uptwn. shopping, business district. Min. to thrwy. & IBM. Beautiful, quiet neighborhood. 331-3302 Call 10-9p.m. 331-8285.

2 RMS & BATH—util. furn., t.v. area, sec. req. Main St., Bloomington, Phone 338-2269.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY—separate bathrm., exc. location, all util. incl., sec. 331-4231.

2½ room furnished apt., gas & elec. incl. 1 gentleman pref. 331-2755.

3 Rooms—adults pref, ref., 61 Downs St.

3 ROOMS & BATM-heat & hot water & elec. Fair St. Kgn. Working couple pref. Refs. & sec. 658-9076.

3 ROOM APT.—on Rte 9W North, semi furn. all util. $165 mo. Avail. now. 336-6330.

3 Room Apt-bath, utilities incl. 246-2946.

Village of Saugerties—3 rms., ht., & h.w., $175. Air Cond., adults pref., no pets, sec. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 Mo. sec. req. Adults pref. No pets. $140—Murray St. $160—Franklin St. For information call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

A big 3rm. apt., yard, porch, 9-W Glenerie. No pets. 246-8665.

A CHEERFUL 3 RM APT. Adults pref. St. James nr. Wall St. Conv. to shopping. Sec. 338-4677.

A ½-House-2nd flr, 3 b.r., elec stove/refrig, ht & h.w., closets agalore, priv. entrance/encl porch, yard, nr Saugerties Exit 20, sec, $225. 246-5134.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

BEAUTIFUL Large 1 Bedrm apt. —Heat, hot water, sec. & ref. 331-7057 after 6 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 Bedrm Apt-carpets, sep. entrance, $200 util incl, sec., adults pref, no pets. 246-6744 after 5pm

2 BDRMS.—heat, hot water, gas , refrig., stove, lge. panneled spare rm. & storage' inc. Couple pref. Refs. & Sec. Call 338-5136.

1 BDRMS.—heat, hot water, gas , refrig., stove, lge. panneled spare rm. & storage' inc. Couple pref. Refs. & Sec. Call 338-5136.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Where dreams come true
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.
from $269
Also, 1 bedroom tr $239.
stony run
Hurley Avenue. Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times. by appointment. 331-0778

B Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

2 Bedrm Apt-1st floor, sec. required. Call betw 5 & 8 pm, 338-7344.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Cheerful 1st floor apt. Quiet central location Kingston. Mod. kitchen, antique bath, lg. liv. & din. rooms, 2 bdrms, panelled storage, hardwood floors, new paint. FO heat & hot water, garden $175. No pets. Ref. Write Box 6 Daily Freeman

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Garage Apt-2 rms & kitchenette, all util. furnished,
128 Market St., Saugerties. 246-4533.

HIGHLAND AREA— mod. 3 rm. apt. near village on bus Rte All util. incl. Couple pref. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

LGE. 1 Bedrm. apt—1 st floor, with lge. sun porch, Call wkdays. bet. 5-8p.m. 338-7344.

Modern 2 Bedroom apt,—eat-in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref., no pets. 246-4377

MODERN EFFICENCY — Saugerties area . Incl. all util. Air-cond., Conv. to shopping. Good management, friendly neighbors. $185 per mo. Call 246-2170.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4 RMS & BATH
Call after 3 p.m.
331-3314

4 & 5 RMs., h.w. & heat, no pets. Call morn. before 2 p.m. Rte 9 G, Germantown. 759-4391.

3 room apt., $175. Heat & Hot water, cable. Adults pref., no pets. 338-6957.

3 rooms & bath, 1st. floor, uptown. Heat, hot water, range & refrig. incl. $170 plus util. Sec. & Ref. 338-8633.

4 Rooms-uptown location, adults pref., no pets, heat & h.w. incl., sec. 331-0160, 331-5914.

4 ROOMS
1 Mos. sec. 130 Elmendorf St.
After 4:30 P.M.

5 Room Apt-170 Delaware Ave, $200 mo, util incl, 1 month sec. 339-5771.

ROSENDALE
$140 MONTH
Call 658-8216.

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1½ rms. effic., heat & hot water, walking dist. uptown. Reas. rent. 338-5670.

STUDIO APTS IN WOODSTOCK-from $135 to $175, util. incl. 679-6619.

ULSTER PARK-Mod. 3 rm. apt., w/w carpeting, pvt. park, $135. 339-4981 or 758-6490.

$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10-$25 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WANTED
Vacant apartments— we have a long list of anxious tenants.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 338-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM, 331-4847.

Cottage, summer or yearly. 5 Miles from Woodstock. Garden space, fruit trees, swimming pool & mi. long jogging track. Beau. view. Sec. & Ref. Call eves, 679-6652.

5 Room Bungalow-furnished, extra lge liv. rm, full front porch, country setting, pool & horseback riding, entertainment near by, avail July 1st thru Labor Day. 626-7911.

Houses for Rent 445

Ah,at last! Quality and care in one little home. 5 rms. Fireplace. Stream. Privacy on wooded acres, nr. W'stock, Saug., K'ston. Let a thrush sing you to sleep. Unfurn. $225. Furnished $245. + util. & Sec. & lease. Reply Box 55 Daily Freeman.

5 modern room house, new kitchen, w/w carpet, $225 plus sec. 338-6731.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Houses for Rent 445

New House-3 bedrms, w/w carpet, full basement, ready to move-in, excellent cond, no pets. 246-8546.

7 RM. HOUSE- Near G. Washington School, Security deposit. Heat & Water incl. Call 679-6003.

YEAR ROUND rental—Woodstock, artists home. 2 Bedrm., liv.rm., f/plc., & studio rm. Woods & garden. Near Town. $275 mo. + util. & sec. 679-6771.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture
Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Store For rent
ROSENDALE
658-8216.

Wanted to Rent 475

Professional Couple-w/infant desire to rent starting in July, a large 2 or 3 bedrm apt or house in Kingston. Must be clean & quiet, w/room for storage & access to parking. Call 338-6693 betw 6 pm-8 pm.

Professional looking for 2-3 bedroom house. No pets or children. Will sign lease. 255-8344; 336-6269.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR 2 ADULTS. UPTOWN
338-9298

For Rent or Sale 480

1970 PARKWOOD— For rent with option to buy. 3 Bedrm., Call 331-1048 Anytime Sundays Only.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

20 ACRES
Unspoiled wooded rolling lands with 600' of frontage on Woodland Road, Marbletown. Privacy & Natural beauty. Offered at $20,000 with terms.
O'Connor-Kershaw -Sanglyn, Inc.
Realtors 241 Wall st.MLS
338-7100 331-7314 331-5254.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ———679-2285
Jean Gaede ———679-2374

AN ANSWER TO A DREAM
Awaits your family when you decide on this spacious stone & alum. split level located in desirable "HILL-SIDE ACRES". Large living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, formal dining room, family size kitchen with built in range-oven, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 15 x 20 glass enclosed porch with heat, laundry room, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped, many, many extras too numerous to mention. Truly a super buy. $74,500.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC REALTOR
336-5138 Opp IBM

A NEW RANCH
3 Bedrm., 1½ baths, custom kitchen,& laundry rm., on main floor, full basement with outside entrance, custom built with all alum. construction. Heavy blown insulation, storms & screens, water softner, cen. water system.
JONDEL BUILDERS, INCL.
TILLSON,N.Y 658-8968.

ARE YOUR TIRED of hunting for the perfect home? Let us build to suit your needs. For custom built homes, additions, remodeling, decks, personal serv. & quality work. Call Dominick Berardi, 339-4028.

A RIPSNORTING GOOD BUY
(Out of State owners) say make an offer on this one of a kind contemporary brick ranch, on approx. 2+ acres (city close but country quiet) 3 king sized bedrms., 3 full baths, lge. liv. rm. form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, huge fam. rm. with cathedrial beamed ceiling, fireplace, bar, full basement with work shop, partially furn. (could be an extra apt.) oversized 2 car garage & last but not least a lge. inground swimming pool. Plus many extras too numerous to mention. $65,900.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 **Opp. IBM**

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

VINTAGE CHARM
A truly stately home offering 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car detached garage on a magnificent landscaped lot. Suitable for combination home & office, large family or income property. Just listed at:
$60,000

RETIREMENT
or small family. Cozy 3 bedroom older home in move-in condition. Large open porch. Situated on 2.6 acres. Semi-private with fruit trees & good garden. area. Low-maintenance & taxes.
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Enjoy your summer days in this 4 bedroom Split-level home. Offers 1½ baths, extra large mod. eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Convenient to shopping & schools. Just listed at:
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Beautiful 2 bedrm house-in Woodstock. Oak floors, fireplace, encl. porch, garage, appliances included. Walking distance to town. $34,600. Call evenings 679-6024.

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4 bedroom, alum. sided, Cape Cod. 2 baths, h/W oil heat, garage, on an extra large lot.
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A 100 Year old Majestic Colonial in uptown Kingston, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage, on 2½ acres, $42,500.
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Owner must go and sell 2-Family house w/alum. siding, paneled rooms & carpeting, big yard & driveway, $18,900. 338-9062.

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Executive 4 bedroom home in exclusive horsey area near Stone Ridge. Panelled living room with stone fireplace. Large library. Eat-in Kitchen. Huge den. 2 Baths. Inside garage. Beautifully landscaped. $59,500. 687-0474.

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BY BUILDER — Holly Hills, Woodstock. 4 b.r. raised ranch, family rm, firepl., oil heat, 2½ baths, $65,000. 338-0605.

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BY BUILDER—New raised ranch on 1 acre of land. Town of Ulster near IBM rec. center. 338-7636.

BY OWNER—3 BEDRM. RANCH, 3 yrs. old, HURELY AREA. Middle 30's. Call 339-5432.

BY OWNER-6 rm Colonial, 1½ baths, stone side porch, Roosevelt Park, Kingston, $30,000. 331-8457.

BY OWNER — 3 bdrms, Hi-Ranch, in Kgn., 2 yrs old, brick & alum.. Lge liv rm, din. rm., kitchen, lge rec. rm. w/blue stone f/pic., 2 baths, , laundry rm, w/w carpet, lge 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl., if desired. Owner moving. $57,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER-2 Story, 3 bedrm house with 1 car garage & bungalow, located Kerhonkson. Priced for quick sale-$29,000. Contact Thomas Pluncket, atty. in Kingston (914) 331-4100.

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$24,900—You will love this cozy home the moment you step in the door. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch, garage, on a large corner lot.

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BONDED AUCTIONEER — OFFICE, (914) 635-3169 or HALL, 635-9965
In Preparation For Sale of Real Estate, Will Sell Complete Contents
Of Large Home Of Mrs. Pauline Smith,
68 West O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y. at
PUBLIC AUCTION ★ ★ ★ PLEASANT VALLEY AUCTION HALL
SAT., MAY 22nd, 1976 — 5 P.M. SHARP

Preview Fri., May 21st, 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. & Sat. 3 P.M. to Sale Time
ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE — 2 GRANDFATHER CLOCKS — PIANO
CHINA & BRIC-A-BRAC — COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — RUGS
TOOLS — STAMPS — BOOKS, ETC.

PARTIAL LIST, FURNITURE: Mah. cylinder front desk—Early mah. bow front French bracket base 4 drawer chest—Mah. cabriole base tilt top candle stand—Ornate B.W. grained marble top parlor table—Gilded 1900 style parlor furniture inc. loveseat, 2 Fr. style roundabout chairs, side chairs, etc.—Carved oak pulpit chair w/ Bible box drawer—Labeled Cutler dated 1876 ebonized dropleaf lamp table—11 pcs. fancy wicker inc. chaise loveseat, chairs, rockers & stands—Pr. Thonet labeled child's chairs—B. Shoninger upright piano—3 sets andirons, tools, fenders, screen—B.W. parlor furn. inc. platform rocker—B.W. music stand Brass bed w/ Westlake label—Painted marble top chest—Oak Hoosier style kitchen cabinet—1910 style tufted barrel back settee & chair (mint)—Velvet uphol. chaise & matching side chair Nest of 3 inlaid tables—Sofa table—Sofa table—Lg. mah. dining room set w/ 6 chairs—3 door glass front bookcase—Fancy metal hat rack—Oak gateleg dropleaf table—Early Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine—Mah. glass top breakfront—Dome trunk—G.E. & Westinghouse dbl. door ref./freezers—TruCold under counter freezer—Port. & console TVs—Lg. 7 pc. 1920 style bedroom set (like new condition)—Glass top patio table & 4 chairs—Other misc. household chairs, cedar chests, living room & bedroom furn. from large house.
CLOCKS: Josiah Emery, London labeled dial mah. case bonnet top grand father clock Labeled D. Johnson, Sheffield painted dial mah. case bonnet top grandfather clock—Regulator octagonal wall clock—Octagonal drop wall clock Open escapement marble mantel clock.
STAMPS: 4 albums inc. 1 of Canadian stamps, 1 foreign & 2 U.S.—2 boxes loose stamps, mostly U.S. & British.
RUGS: 5 room size rugs inc. 12'x12' Oriental floral design on white background—11 Oriental scatters & runners, most in poor condition—Lg. fiber porch rug.
CHINA, BRIC A BRAC & COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: Mah. case fruitwood shell inlaid Hepplewhite wall barometer labeled L. Fiova, Nottingham—33 in. marble statue of female w/ wine ewer & cup—45" marble pedestal—Copper long handle hot water bed warmer—3 lg. sets dishes inc. 2 Limoges & Paragon— Ster. candlesticks, sugar & creamers—Spode luncheon set—Copper apple butter buckets—Lg. jardinieres— Small music box—Bristol vases Pr. Tiffany Studio 3½" vases—Marble bust of manOil lamps—Hanging lamp—Fancy cups & saucers—Stuffed owl & squirrrel—3 postcard albums—Pr. bronze urns on marble bases— Kayserzinn copper coated flagon—3 branch girandole Dbl. wall sconce—Early gun case—Cloisonne vases—Blue lemonade set—Pr. parian vases—Book cased liqueurset—Carved seashell lamp Deer head—Old flour tins—Early wooden well pump—Cased English picnic set—Boosey & Co. England, violin in early case—Fancy table lamps—Small Enterprise coffee grinder—"Let Her B" sleigh w/ hand painted scene, etc.
PAINTINGS & PRINTS: 3 large oils on cloth of cherubs & females signed T.B. Andrus—Rural landscape signed N. Lund—Oil of old stone house w/ cannons signed Lounsbery (Washington's Newburgh Hdqtrs.?)—Oil, fruit still life—A.B. Frost negro print—Pastel (?) of tiger—Lg. oil (window shade art) rural landscape Hudson Valley—Lg. print of Princess Isabella—Oil portrait of 19th C. gentleman—Lg. oil of Greek goddess w/ chariot in ornate gilt Vict. frame—Lg. folio colored print of Hamburg—Lg. oil, men on cliff overlooking mountain valley.

TOOLS: FOLLOWING NEW ITEMS IN ORIGINAL BOXES: B & D shop vacuum, lawn sweeper, skill saw in box, dbl. end bench grinder, B & D elect. drill, B & D jig saw, bench vise, Binks elec. air compressor & paint sprayer, 2 B & D sanders, elec. battery charger, socket set, 2 Planet Jr. cultivators, elec. drill w/ table saw stand, saw horses, drill stand, fire extinguisher, mitre box, etc.—USED ITEMS: B & D elec. lawn mower—Homko self-propelled rotary mower—Lawn roller—Hyd. floor jacks—Table saw—Wheelbarrow—Car jacks—Floor pipe vice—H.D. adj. pipe cutter Alum. ext. ladder—Wooden ladders—Step ladders—Lots gargen tools Bicycle— Box lots tools, etc. TOOLS SELL AT 5:20.

BOOKS, SELL FIRST: Studer's Birds of N. America—2 vols. Bryant's Picturesque America—4 vols. Bryant's History of U.S.—European Ferns—Complete set Harvard Classics—Set Stoddard's Lectures—Bound Scribner, Quiver & Century magazines—Sets Irving, Cooper, etc.—21st Edition Encyclopedia Britannica w/ yearbooks to 1975—Approx. 25 individual lots of books to be sold first, remaining 1500 vols. to be sold in bulk.

NOTE: This is an extremely clean sale from one complete home. Come early, stay late (Milt won't be here). CRS

PUBLIC AUCTION

TOMPKINS AUCTION

Sunday, May 23, 1:00 PM Sharp

Auction held at the barn on Columbia Co., Rte 8, Germantown, 2½ mi. West of Rte 9 Clermont and 3 mi. East of Germantown on Rte. 8.

Antiques, Furniture, glassware, plus Farm Machinery and Tractors.
TRACTORS: Ford 600 series—9N Ford with rear mower—3 section 3 pt. hitch harrow.
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES—PARTIAL LISTING OF 2 HOMES: 4x6 Indian Rug, patchwork quilt, governor Winthrop style desk, several art deco pieces of furniture, several dressers, trunks, draftmens table, Ducan Pfyfe style dining room table and 6 chairs—living room suite—studio couch—easy spin dry washer—clothes dryer—plus many other pieces of furniture.
Misc: Depression glass, glass & china—old tools—soap stone—pancake griddles—sad irons—books on old auto repairs—plus many boxes of books, post cards—baskets—Wallace Nutting Print—Plus several other pictures & frames—foot stool—Several box lots—Plus lots & lots of other merchandise to numerous to mention. Something for everyone.

Thomas R. Tompkins
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Rhinebeck, N.Y.
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'72 Toyota Corona RT — 2 Dr. Cpe., Std. Trans. Blue and White — **$1995**
'74 Toyota Celica — Cpe., Std. Trans. With Air Cond. — **$3375**
'74 Capri 2 Dr. — Yellow, Stick Shift — **$2995**
'73 Olds. Omega — 2 Dr. Cpe., Brown — **$2595**
'74 Pontiac Luxury — LeMans 4 Dr., Gold, Auto., Fact. Air, 18,000 Miles — **$3595**
'74 Dodge Swinger — 2 Dr. Cpe., Lt. Blue, Std. Transmission — **$2595**
'74 Ford Mustang — 4 Spd. Std., Sunroof, Blue, Low Mileage — **$3295**
'74 VW Suburban — Blue, 11,000 Miles — **$3295**
'74 VW Dasher — Std. Trans., Red — **$3495**
'72 VW Suburban — Lt. Blue, Auto. Trans. Low Mileage — **$2195**
'74 Opel Manta — 2 Dr., Sunroof, Blue — **$3095**
'69 Cad Sed. DeVille — Green w/Blk. Roof, Full Power, Air — **$1195**
'71 Pont. Catalina — 2 Dr., Dk. Brown, Auto. Low Mileage — **$1395**
'71 Ford Gal. 500 — 2 Dr. Cpe., Auto., White, Fact. Air cond. — **$1595**

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'75 MAVERICK 2 Dr. — Std. trans., Astec Green Gold	$2975	$2895
'75 PINTO Sta. Wgn. — Squire Option, Medium Green	$3225	$3095
'74 MUSTANG II 4 Spd. — Low Mileage, Asian Blue	$2775	$2600
'74 VW DASHER Sta. Wgn. — Sunflower Yellow, 4 Spd.	$3900	$3195
'74 AUSTIN Marina — 4 Dr. Sedan, 4 Spd., White	$2500	$2195
'74 PONTIAC VENTURA — 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., Sierra Tan	$2850	$2700
'74 PINTO Sta. Wgn. — Umber Brown, 4 Spd. Trans.	$2500	$2395
'74 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout — Auto. Trans., Fireball Red	$2350	$2295
'74 DATSUN No. 610 — 2 Dr., Flame Red	$3125	$2795
'74 JEEP CHEROKEE — 4 Wheel Drive, Suburban, Horizon Blue	$3650	$3295
'74 MAVERICK 2 Dr. — 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., Dusty Tan	$2750	$2650
'74 TOYOTA CORONA — 4 Dr., 4 Speed, Sunspot Orange	$2850	$2650
'74 TORINO ELITE — 2 Dr. H.T., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B.	$3775	$3500
'74 MAVERICK 4 Dr. — Auto. Trans., P.S., Air Cond., Green w/Vinyl Top	$2925	$2695
'73 MERCURY Monterey — 4 Dr., Air Cond., Spring Green	$2475	$1995
'73 VW Super Beetle — Bug, 4 Speed, Bavarian Blue	$2375	$2100
'73 MUSTANG MACH 1 — Std. trans., Air Cond., Mint Green	$2875	$2495
'73 FORD Galaxie 500 — 4 Dr., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Green	$2900	$2695
'73 INT. SCOUT — V8, 4 Wheel Drive, Skyway Blue	$3400	$3195
'72 OLDS Cust. Cruiser — 6 Pass., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Green	$2350	$2100
'72 LTD Ctry. Squire — 6 Pass., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Bavarian Blue	$2125	$1900
'72 GAL. 500 2 Dr. H.T. — Ermine White, Vinyle Roof	$1900	$1795
'72 CHEVY BLAZER — 2 Wheel Drive, Std. Trans., Sawdust Tan	$2575	$1895
'72 AMC GREMLIN — V8, Auto. Trans., Thunder-storm Purple	$1650	$1495
'72 TOYOTA CELICA — 2 Dr. H.T., Yellow w/Black Vinyl Roof	$2325	$2295
'72 BRONCO 4 W/Drive — V8 Eng., Brown & White, As Is	$3000	$2595
'71 CHEVY Nova 2 Dr. Cpe. — 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S. Mist Green	$1750	$1595
'71 VW Super Beetle — 4 Speed, Sunset Yellow	$1575	$1495
'71 GAL. 500, 2 Dr. — V8, Auto Trans., P/Streering, Angle Gold	$1100	$1000
'71 OPEL Sta. Wagon — Auto. Trans., Autobon Blue	$1325	$1195
'70 JEEP Wagon — 4 Wheel Drive, Red & White	$2025	$1695
'70 TRIUMPH Fastback, As Is	$1575	$1395
'66 BRONCO Wagon — 4 Wheel Drive w/Plow, Green & White	$____	$1295

TRUCKS

'76 FORD Cargo Van — 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio, Blue	$____	$4195
'75 DODGE D-200 V8 — Sno-fiter, 4 Spd., P.S., 4 WD w/Plow, Gold	$5850	$5250
'74 CHEVY ElCamino — Auto Trans., P.S., Skyway Blue	$3400	$3195
'74 DATSUN Pickup — Utility Box, Std. Trans., Blue	$3995	$3445
'74 BRONCO 4 W/Drive, As Is	$4150	$3000
'74 FORD E-300 — 1 Ton Van, Auto. Trans., Marble White	$____	$5295
'73 DODGE ¾ Ton — Pickup with Plow	$3795	$3295
'65 FORD Van, 1½ Ton	$____	$1295

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This distinctive architecturally designed stone English Tudor is a "ONE OF A KIND". From the time you walk into the gracious foyer you will be impressed. Charming liv. rm. with fireplace, raised form. din. rm., kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, full basement, over sized garage are on a beautifully lge. landscapped lot. In the Cities primest areas. Within walking distance to Uptown . By appt. only. $65,000.

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WOODSTOCK-ZENA—3 Yr. old. 2 B.R., 2 baths, equip. kit., 2 story cathedral ceiling. Fireplace &beams. 2 porches. Deck. Garage. 2 beautifully wooded Acres. $36,500. OWNER 679-7138.

Houses for Sale 500

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Also land: 8¼ A.-very private, new road, electricity. Views. $16,500. 5¼ A.-new storage. 14X28 ft. beautiful trees, small quarry. New Road. Electric. $16,500.
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Condominiums 502

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40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-3027.

½ acre lot in Hurley, existing sub—division with water. Best offer. 338-6735.

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18ft Beeline-completely self-contained, sleeps 4, exc. cond., $1750. 647-6282 after 4pm.

1972 Holiday travel trailer, 22' self contained, awning, spare tire, comp. hitch & trans. cooler. 338-9859.

JIM ROSS INC
•CAMPERS•TRAILERS
•MOTOR HOMES•CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Acces.
CB Radios
Rte. 55, 473-1656 Po'k.

Shasta 14'-sleeps 4, self contained, exc. cond., spare, jacks. $950. 338-6105.

Travel trailer—17 ft., self contained, sleeps 6. Excellent condition, many extras. 382-2838.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
New & Used Mobile Homes
914-331-8244 or 657-6381

1973 3 Bedrm 12x70-Porches, fuel tank, blocks & poles incl, $1500 down & payments or $6800. 687-9646.

2 Bedrm 12x55-unfurn., orig. owner, exc. cond., in park, immed. occup. Extras. 336-6252 nights.

1969 Detroiter-12x60, 2 bedrm, new fireplace, $4500. Must be moved. 336-5988.

GREAT WAY to start off—1966 New Moon house trailer, 12 x 55. Great condition. 2 Bedrooms, all appliances, washer, 2 air cond., 250 gal. oil tank. $2,500. Call 382-1673.

12 x 65 Mobile Home, set up in park. Beautifully landscaped. Double carport & utility building. Neat, clean & quiet. Call 331-3360 after 5:30.

Must Sell—1973 Americana, 12 x 70, 3 bdrms, lg. kit., liv. rm. with 12 x 7 roll out, porch & skirting, util. shed. 338-4296.

New 14' wide; carpeting, drapes, beamed ceiling, snack bar. Financing available. 338-9405.

1973 14X70 TITAN
3 bedrm., unfurn., stove, refrig. 331-1576 eves.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1960 Ford School bus, good good mechanically & tires practically converted into motor home $1,000 382-2023.

1969 WINNEBAGO Motorhome, 22 ft., self-contained. Sleeps 6-7. 32,000 mi. $6,500. 331-1213.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

Clean, nice space available in Rosendale, $70. 658-8689 or 226-8658.

60X100 Ft. Lots—for rent. $60 per mo. Call 626-7900 or write Larson's Mobile Adult Park, Rt 1 Box 29B, Accord, N.Y. 12404.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET Inc.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

AMC 1973 Ambassador station wagon, 9 passenger, P.S., P.B., A.C., $2,450. 339-5493.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1971 Buick LeSabre-in mint cond, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, air, new rubber, $1800. 331-4232 betw 6 & 8pm

'67 BUICK—4 door sedan, factory air. Excellent condition. 338-8767.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

72 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - air cond., door locks, p.s.,p.b. 44,000 mi., 2 snow tires. 1 owner. 336- 6728.

CELEBRATING 20TH YEAR
'70 TORINO Squire- 9 pass., air, dk. blue, very clean, $1295.
J.PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte9W382-1959

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1971 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cyl, std., P.S., new brakes. Very good condition. $1,000. 338-6591.

1970 Chevelle Malibu
2dr. Htop,V8, A/T
P/S, $1100. 679-2786.

1966 Chevelle Super Sport-body good, new tires, needs motor work, $295. 657-8815 evenings.

67 Chrysler Wagon-motor in good shape, needs some body work, T/hitch, best offer over $100. 336-5246.

68 Corvette Coupe-327 Engine, 4 spd Hurst, new radials, $2600. 338-5557 after 5pm.

'63 CORVETTE, 4 spd, 2 tops, drive train completely rebuilt, body good. Must sell. $2500, or best offer. 1-586-3255.

1975 Dodge Dart Sport-must sacrifice, 6 cyl, A/T, P/S, very low mileage, exc. cond. One owner. $2650. 331-7439, 9am-2pm

1975 DODGE pickup, V8, 3 sp., short bed. Also 1972 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, 6 cyl, auto. Both good cond. 586-4763 Margaretville, N.Y.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1975 FORD WAGON-pastel yellow & brown wood grain, very good cond., 338-0672.

1973 Ford Grand Torino-34,000 mi., exc. cond, $2450; 1971 Fury III Ply, good cond, 69,000 mi., $1195. 254-4010

'71 Ford Ranchero, sharpe, $1550
'72 Vega wagon, 4 sp., $795
'73 Pinto, r& h, . a.t., $1095
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

1970 FORD FALCON—new tires, battery, exhaust system, shocks. $650, will deal. Call 914-688-5463 after 5p.m.

'68 FORD CORTENA
For Parts, Best offer.
338-0268.

HURLEY MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
697 B'way 339-4536 338-8837

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
Rosendale 687-9160

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought For Export
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588.

71 Malibu SS Coupe $1795
71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd. $1095
Sell Me Your Trade
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1971 Matador-no rust, exc. running condition. Must sell-$895 firm. 331-5771 after 5pm

1974 Monte Carlo, Exc. cond. $3550.
1973 Bonneville, loaded, exc. cod. $2150
1972 Merc. Capri, auto, exc. cond. $1650
1972 Toyota Celica, 4 spd. tape, sharp, $1700
1969 Chec. Mali bu, auto, air, good shape $850
1968 Caddy, good cond. $275
1966 Chevy Impala, 4 dr., gd. shape $275
1966 Chevy Impala, 2 dr., gd. shape, $1250
TRADES ACCEPTED 331-7177
60 So. Washington Ave., Kingston

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme—fully equipped, A/C, Am/Fm, stereo radio, mint cond., low mi., good price. Call 246-6181.

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY—PASS 339-3330

1971 Pinto Sedan-factory air, AM/FM stereo, exc. running cond & mileage, $1050; 1957 GMC heavy duty truck, new tires, $550. 255-0269.

1974 Plymouth Sport Suburban Wagon-low mileage, A/C, exc. cond. 246-4289.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

1967 Baja Bug-Corvair power, custom work, mags, $500. 338-1064.

BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.
RTE 28, KINGSTON
331-0641 331-0642

FIAT—SAAB

SHOP & COMPARE
2) '72 CHEV Impalas
'71 FORD Torino Sed.
'71 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 Dr. H/Top
'73 FORD Gal. 500, 2 dr. H.T.
'73 CHEV Nova 2 Dr. H.T.
'72 Ply. Fury 2 Dr. H.T.
'73 FORD Pinto 2 Dr.
'73 VEGA 2 Dr. Hatchback
'72 FORD Cust. 500 Wgn.
'71 MERC. Wagon
'70 OLDS 88 4 Dr. H.T.
'71 PONT. GTO 4 Spd.
'70 PONT.GTO AUTO.
'75 CATALINA 4 Dr.
'74 PONT. Grandville 4 Dr. H.T.
Many, Many More to Choose From
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston
331-5810

Imported Cars 735

1972 Capri-mechanically excellent, A/T, A/C, AM-FM, serious parties only. 679-2506, keep trying.

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

Mercedes Benz 230—1974, no a/c, sliding sunroof, many other extras, $7000. For detailed information call 336-5456 after 7p.m.

1961 Mercedes 220S
Not running, $175.
657-8689.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe. Must sell. Radials 19,500 mi. $2500. 679-7859 after 6 p.m.

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA—sta. wagon. leaving country must Scarifice. Under Warantee. 11,000 Mi., exc. cond., roof rack, radio, 6 radial tires. $3400. 382-1266.

1972 Toyota Landcruiser H/top, 4 W/D, locking hubs. Extra studded tires. Exc. cond. (914) 254-4377.

72 Toyota Corolla Station wagon-A/T, radio, like new tires, new shocks, brakes, carpet, rebuilt motor, $1600. 339-3803.

72 VOLVO SEDAN - excellent cond., radial tires, low miles, $2550. Phone 647-6487 after 2 p.m.

1971 Volvo 164, Auto, P.S., P.B., 4 radials, 2 snows. Asking $2,700. Call 331-7374.

1967 V.W. — Body good condition. Motor needs rebuilding. Phone 331-4529 after 5 p.m.

1972 VW Super Beetle-manual trans., spotless, 31,000 mi., AM/FM, snows, extras, $2000. 679-9007.

Trucks for Sale 740

A 1960 Chevy Pick Up. GMC motor. New paint. Inspection guaranteed. Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland.

1971 Chevy Pick-up truck
With cap and plow.
255-6164.

1969 CHEVROLET VAN- 6 cyl. stand., side doors, 2 seats, $750. 331-7588, Kingston Auto MArt Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., Kingston.

1970 Dodge truck-12 ft rack body, P/S,P/B,A/C, new engine, 255-0032.

Auto Service 746

AUTO BODY—Dents to collisions. Spot painting to complete refinishing. Guaranteed.
JOHNSON FORD
Rte 28 at circle 338-7800.

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment--Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

We sell & service 3, 5, 10 Speed Bicycles. Four Season Cycle, Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633.

**Motorcycle Insurance 759

BLONDIE — Young & Raymond



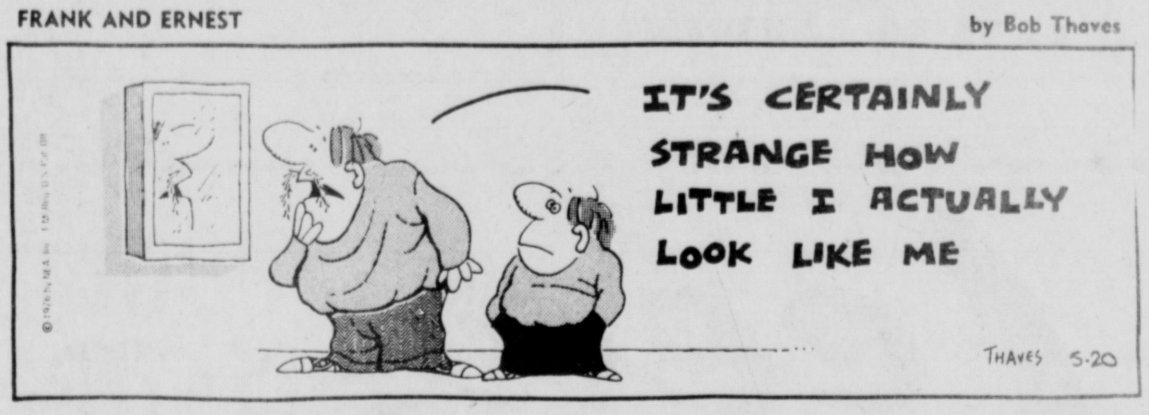
BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



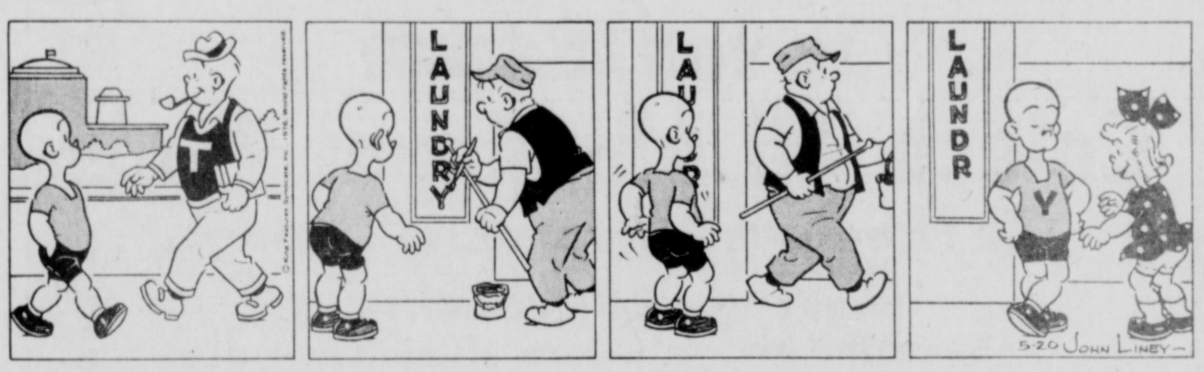
RYATTS — by Jack Elrod



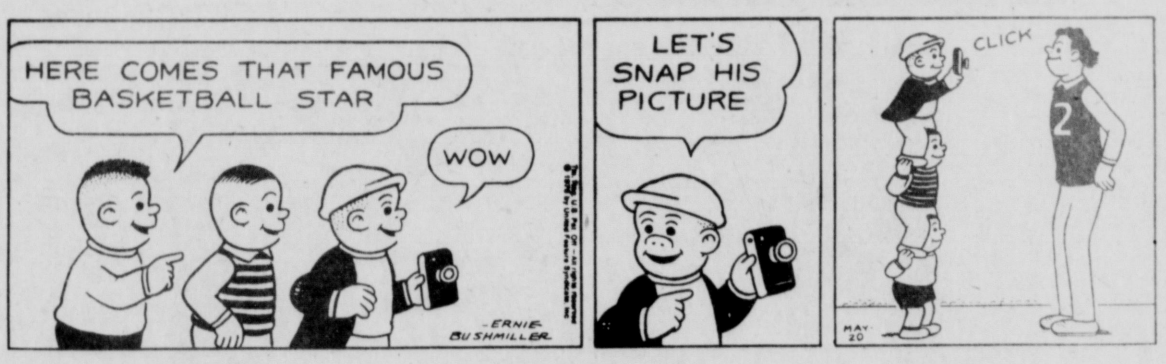
FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



HENRY — by John Liney



NANCY — by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer





Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Your birthday today: Coming to terms with your own maturing processes coincides with changing rapport with people in general, a few special ones in particular. It's time to consolidate, firm up a base of operations for a long pull ahead. Glamor in relationships wears off to realistic understanding as the year goes by. Today's natives are great storytellers, aggressive, start more than they finish.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You misinterpret the news, have a half-and-half chance for positive results because of it. You've plenty of reason for extreme commentary: be temperate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Partners want to know everything, but see nothing in proper perspective. Confine yourself to solo projects, and take both the responsiblity and credit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be direct in all you say, add nothing confusing or aside from the point. In dealing with corporations bring in outstanding questions. Research is favored.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): New contacts and legal guidance have good auspices. You still must exercise your own judgment after considering fresh information and suggestions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Round up loose ends of current enterprises. Sidestep vaguely defined business propositions. Turbulent spirits of youngsters serve as a useful distraction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unimportant social ties take up more time and energy than convenient: learn to say no. Financial moves have good prospects if you work out fine details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do work requiring no serious decisions. You accumulate knowledge needed for sound analysis that is called for at the last minute. Give older folk attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize for public presentation whatever is underway. Strive for economy: bargains are unlikely. Items bought in advance turn out unsuitable for future use.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You round a corner, now have a great deal going for you. Spend resources only on what you really want or must do. Don't let a problem be depressing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tidy up your work area, get everything in order for a complex weekend. Special consideration for family, in-laws, saves much misunderstanding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your own counsel as you prepare to expand your activities. Avoid lending or borrowing; there's an implication or obligation involved either way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you want something done right, you have to do it. If you offer help, you have to see it through. Conflict is easy to provoke, difficult to resolve.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM



By Jean Adams, Phd.

HABITS: (Q.) I'm 11. My friend Brenda is also 11. I was over her house and she just opened a beer right in front of me. The next day we were walking and saw some boys. They didn't do a thing to her, but she just cussed them out. Then, at school, she was caught smoking in the bathroom.

I told her all these things were wrong, but she wouldn't listen. I ask her not to cuss when I am with her, but she still does. What should I do? —Ignored in Texas

(A.) The world is well-supplied with girls like Brenda. Boys too. They live their own way and have their own habits and do not listen to advice, even when it is friendly. As a teen and later as an adult, you will encounter many of them. You have to decide for yourself whether you want to spend your time with them as they are. If you do, you may find yourself coarsened or dragged down. Even if you aren't, other people may think less of you because you associate with such people.

I believe that if you will try, you can find more suitable friends than Brenda.

BLAMED: (Q.) My sister and I are very close. My parents are always blaming things on her. Every time someone does something wrong in our family, my parents always look at her. It hurts her.

Now she says she can't take it anymore and is going to run away and get married. But she's only 16. What should I say to her? —Worried Sister in Pennsylvania

(A.) Talk with your parents just as you have with me. It is plain to see that communication is something badly needed in your family.

This misunderstanding needs to be fully aired. Whether your parents are unfair to your sister or not, they are giving that impression. Full discussion should help.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Noted Names

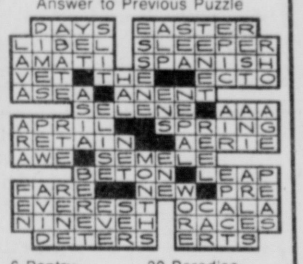
ACROSS

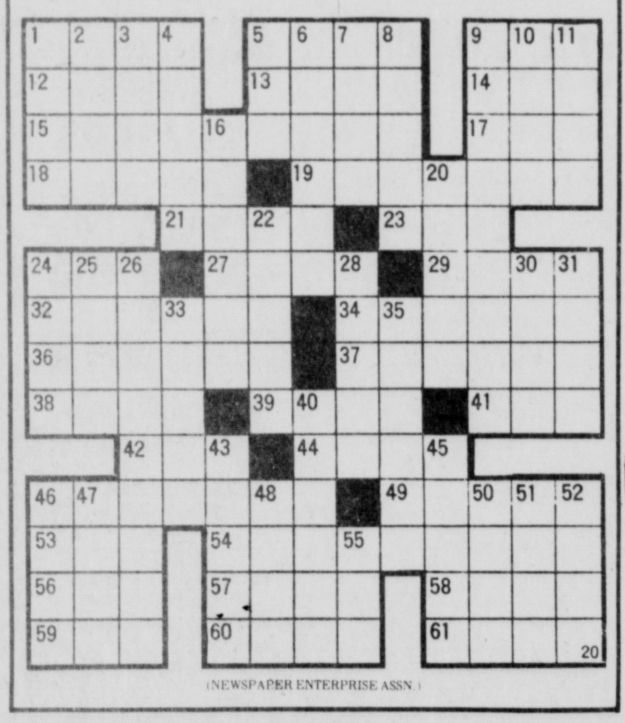
1 Erstwhile U.S. secretary of state
5 Actor Alda
9 Actress Lupino
12 Persia
13 Challenge
14 Recent
15 Hospitals
17 Letter
18 Gladden
19 Sock menders
21 Out of danger
23 Offspring
24 Droop
27 Classify
29 Passage in the brain
32 Absconder
34 Live
36 Return, in a way
37 Football squad
38 Has existed
39 Transmit
41 Conclusion
42 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
44 Philippine sweetsop
46 Small streams
49 Flavor
53 Japanese statesman
54 Midriff
56 Pitch
57 Allowance for waste
58 Not closed
59 Exclamations of satisfaction
60 Steamers (ab.)
61 Nuisance

DOWN

1 Singer Stevens
2 Soviet river
3 Capital of Yemen
4 Interlocks
5 City in Oklahoma
6 Pantry
7 Operatic solo
8 Draws close to
9 Stimulus
10 Forest creature
11 Inspires with dread
16 Tantilizer
20 Din
22 Garrisons
24 Slav
25 Nautical term
26 Heads of states
28 British river
30 Paradise
31 Tear asunder
33 Punitive
35 Of greatest age
40 More facile
43 Salamanders
45 Shropshire
46 Actress Hayworth
47 Western state
48 Small pastry
50 Calumet
51 Individuals
52 Lease
55 Streets (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Devious plot to defeat bid

NORTH (D)
♠ 9 2
♥ 6 5
♦ A K Q 4 3
♣ A K 5 4

WEST
♠ J 7
♥ 10 7
♦ 10 9 8 7 2
♣ J 9 6 2

EAST
♠ K 6 5
♥ A K J 9 8 2
♦ J 5
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 4 3
♥ Q 4 3
♦ 6
♣ Q 7 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 10 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Swiss expert Jean Bessee and the Bulletin of the American Contract Bridge League for today's hand.

South reaches a rather normal four spades. The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. West ruffs the third heart with the jack of trumps. Later on, South finesses successfully against East's king of trumps and makes his contract.

Jean points out that a really devious West might find a way to defeat the four-spade contract. When East leads the third heart, our sly West ruffs with the seven of spades.

South overruffs with dummy's nine. Now put yourself in South's position. What one card is West least likely to hold? The jack of spades. So South leads a spade, finesses his 10 and loses his contract.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Anything one has to stand in line for 20 minutes for isn't worth waiting for or going to.

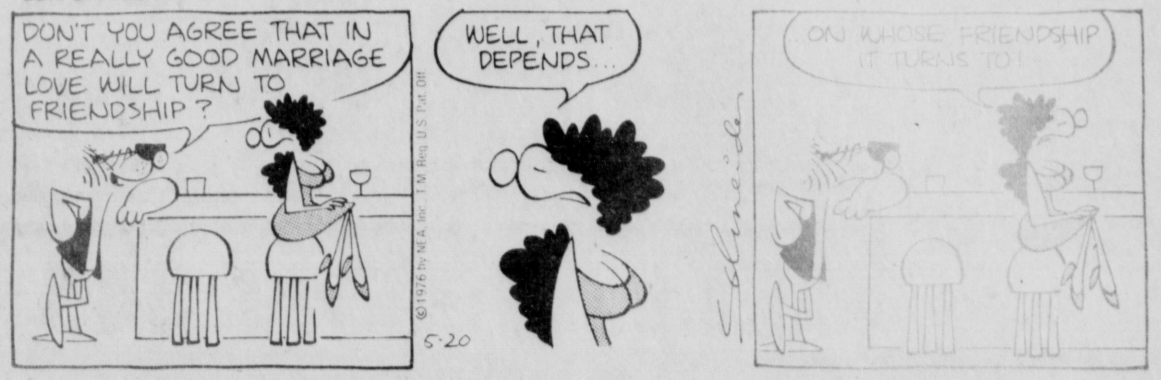
When you were 20, you kept reaching for the brass ring on the merry-go-round; after 40, you get awfully tired of falling off the horse.

The only thing you can start by blowing your horn in traffic is a riot.

In this office, we observe Daylight Slaving Time.



EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



B.C. — by johnny hart



Winterizing Plan Helping Needy

HIGHLAND—Low-income senior citizens will have their homes winterized through a federally-subsidized program that began this spring in a five-county area of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The winterization program is being administered by the Multi-County Community Development Corporation, working in coordination with six Community Action Committees.

The project is designed to conserve fuel and cut heating costs prior to next winter with storm windows, minor repairs, and labor provided free of charge to qualifying households that might otherwise be unable to afford these improvements.

David Poindexter, MCCDC supervisor of winterization, explained that homes are being targeted for improvements in Orange, Rockland, Ulster and Putnam Counties, as well as in some Southern Dutchess towns. Fifty homes in each of the target areas will be improved this year.

To date, 28 houses, 13 in Ulster, and one in Orange have been surveyed for need with actual winterization completed on 15 in Putnam, six in Ulster and the one in Orange.

After initial surveying and selection of homes, a total winterization plan for every house will be developed. The first step in winterizing any building is stopping the escape of heated air through broken windows or holes and cracks in the walls. Homes are then fitted and storm windows installed.

Poindexter noted that the program does not engage in actual construction, only in the minor repair and weatherizing of poor peoples' houses. He estimated that fuel costs could be cut as much as 50 per cent.

In Ulster County, those interested in further details of the program should contact: Mrs. Velma Wright, acting director, Ulster County Community Action, Kingston.



Focus on Miss Liberty

Silhouetted against a sparkling New York harbor wth the Verrazano Narrows Bridge in the distance, the Statue of Liberty remains one of the world's inspiring sights. She will be 90 years old in October, but on July 4 the famous lady, a gift from the people of France, will be the focal point of New York's Bicentennial celebration.

(UPI)

Seniors Improve Driving Skills

By Margaret McCardle
Special Correspondent

KINGSTON — A second course in Defensive Driving sponsored by the Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons was held at the Holiday Inn in Kingston recently.

The course is made possible through the efforts of the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Retired Teachers Association and the National Safety Council. The material was developed by the National Safety Council on the basis of more than 50 years experience in traffic accident prevention.

The volunteer instructors, Emma Aprea, Irene Tracy, Margaret McCardle and John McCardle, are all members of the local AARP group and were trained and approved by the National Safety Council.

Despite the fact that most of the participants had been driving 20, 30 or even 40 years, they felt that it was important to review their driving skills and learn new ways of preventing accidents. Some of the students drove over 100 miles each night to participate. Each person was supplied with a Student Workbook and a New York State Driver's Manual. These were used in the course and the students were encouraged to read them even after the course was completed. They were also encouraged to share what they had learned with their families and friends in order to improve their driving skills.

The theme throughout the instruction was preventing accidents—always be aware of what the other driver is doing or going to do.

Some of the topics discussed were: How to avoid a collision with another vehicle, either in front, behind, on-coming or at an intersection; the art of passing and being passed; how to avoid accidents with pedestrians and cyclists; and the effects of alcohol and drugs on drivers. There were eight films presented to emphasize the points discussed by the instructors.

Cancer Dance Set

KINGSTON — Gary Lee Schwartz, chairman and featured entertainer of the Second Annual Mid-Hudson Valley Dance Party to benefit the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced that it will take place Saturday, June 5 in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Plans are progressing very well, according to Schwartz, whose committee is firming up the music format of the disco 70s rock, and the sounds of the 50s and 60s. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. with a special midnight dance contest, top album prizes, and a raffle drawing with 50 prizes. Dancers from the Rogers Dance Studio will demonstrate the Hustle and the Latin Hustle.

Tickets will be available at Cam-Bo-Rec in the Kingston Shopping Plaza from May 20 through June 5' as well as at the door. All popular beverages will be available.

For additional information, call the society's headquarters at 400 Broadway.

Klein: Court-test Welfare

KINGSTON — "Instead of crying to the County Legislature about mandatory increases in welfare costs each year," said Ulster County Legislature Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, in a press release Wednesday, the county's commissioner of social services "should challenge those mandates and the laws which perpetuate them through the courts."

Responding to Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer's accusation that Klein was making the local welfare issue a political football, the minority leader countercharged Kramer with being "a life-long benefactor of the political patronage system." Noting that Kramer's budget this year amounts to almost half the total county budget, Klein says any mismanagement of that budget is within public domain.

And further, said Klein, Kramer "lacks the initiative, sensitivity or concern so vitally essential to effectively administering an area involving the economic survival of county taxpayers." To justify the "Kramer folly," said Klein, is no longer possible.

Klein also insists that Kramer misunderstands his criticism. "I only ask that he starts doing what has to be done to control welfare in the county," he said, "and to do it through an affirmative legal program to accomplish meaningful welfare reform."

Peru's Hunched Back Giants . . . Are They Stone Age Aborigines

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A one-eyed Indian guide's tale of battling a band of red-haired, hunched-backed giants has fueled speculation a tribe of Stone Age aborigines may inhabit the northern jungles of Peru.

The story of the olive-skinned, barefoot, hunchbacked men, more than 6-foot-6 with feet twice normal size, is sparking debate among anthropologists and historians.

One scientist said he doubted their existence, but a well-known amateur anthropologist claimed it was well within scientific possibility.

The giants have been reported only in San Martin Province, an area of thick rain forests and wooded foothills east of the Andes. Its 200,000 residents have neither telephone service nor paved roads.

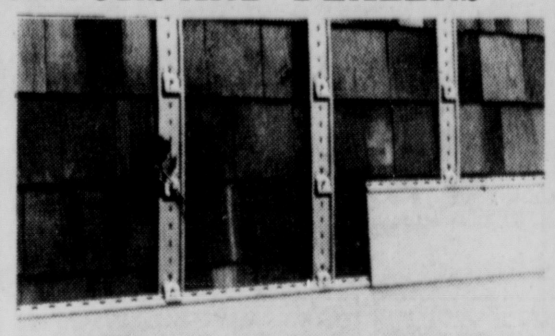
Rumors about giant tribesmen in northern jungles have circulated frequently in the past. They received fresh momentum eo have stumbled across such a tribe.

Carlos Torrealza, discoverer of the ruins of a lost Indian city in San Martin Province, said he came across the giants while lost for two weeks in the jungle.

Clad only in animal skins, with reddish hair, and speaking a dialect he had never heard, they fled at his approach, he said.

Days later, two large circulation Lima newspapers, Ultima Hora and La Prensa, quoted an Indian guide, Encarnacion Napuri, as saying that on April 26 a group of about 15 giant aborigines armed with thick wooden clubs, stone-headed axes and hardwood lances attacked a camp of professional hunters.

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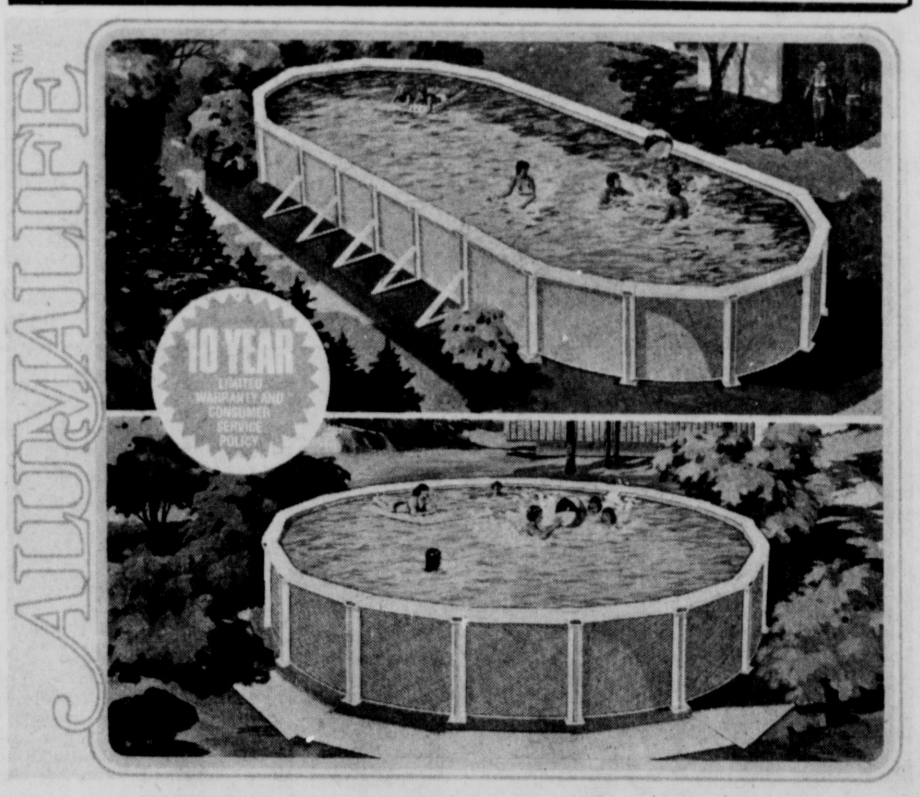
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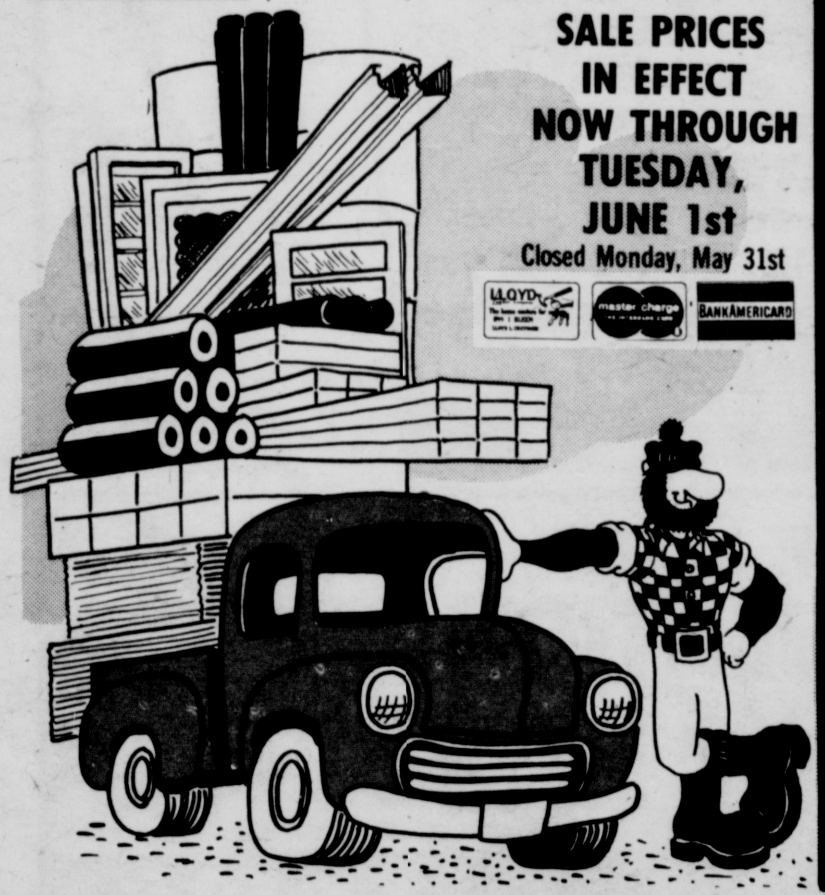
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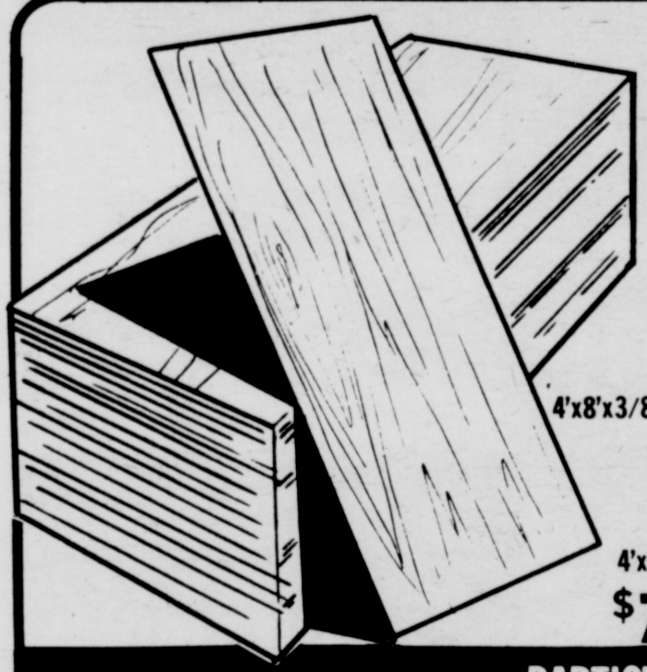
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14'	2.61	3.99	5.60	7.82
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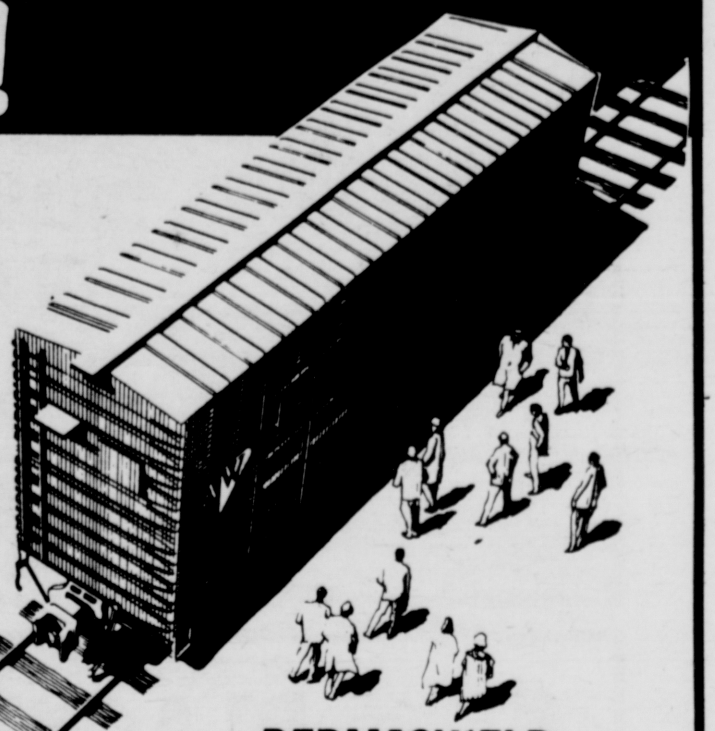
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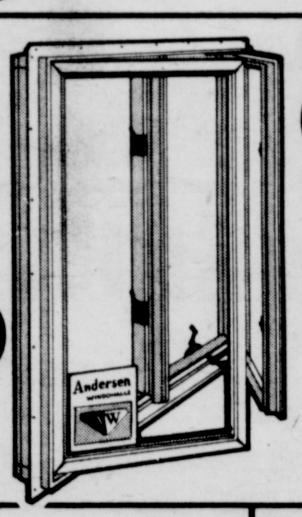


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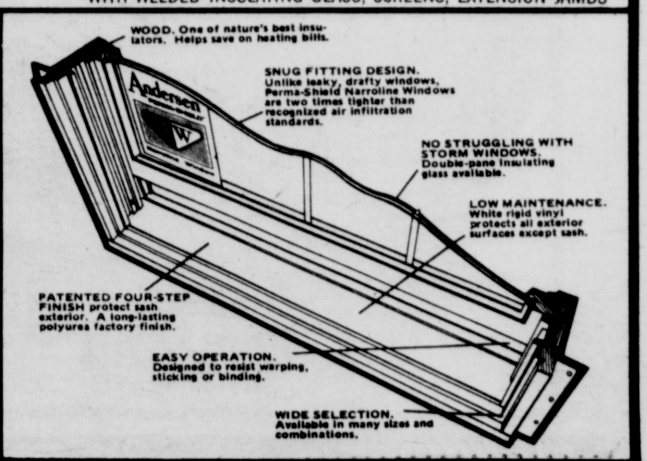
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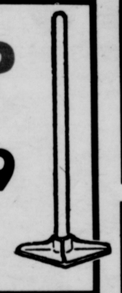
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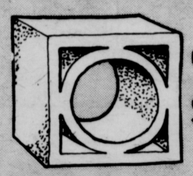
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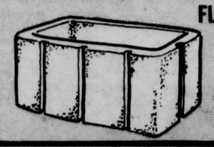
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Natural looking weathered Barn Board Surface. Driftwood or Saddlewood.

8' Bundles 32 Board Feet **$18.95** Bundle

6", 8" or 10" widths

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Six species of American hardwoods. These panels are shipped to us on an irregular basis without our knowing how many of what kind, or even which size is coming. But the value is so great that they are quickly bought up by thrifty homeowners. No special orders, holds or inter-store transfers on these panels.

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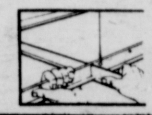
10' WALL ANGLE White 83¢ Walnut $1.39



12' MAIN RUNNER White $1.68 Walnut $2.12

CROSS TEES

	White	Walnut
2'	32¢	36¢
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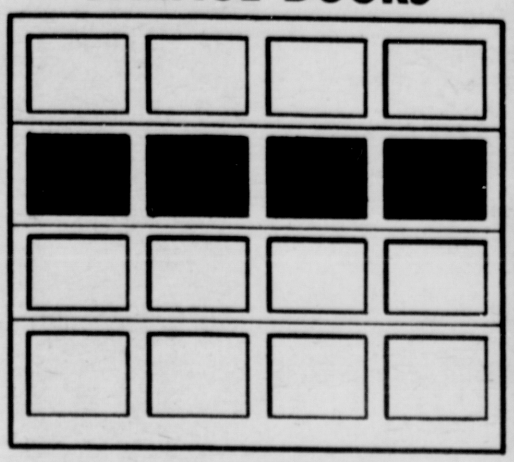
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16' door available on special order

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2'0"x6'8" $36.50
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Includes solid trim 2 sides, Schlage lockset, 4 5/8" jambs.

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All sizes to 1'6"x6'8"
Regular To $9.70 $7.99
1'8", 1'10" and 2'0"x6'8"
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2'6"x6'8"	$22.30	2'6"x6'8"	$28.45
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4'0"x6'8"	$37.95	4'0"x6'8"	$54.99
5'0"x6'8"	$45.30	5'0"x6'8"	$62.75
6'0"x6'8"	$50.99	6'0"x6'8"	$68.50

FIR ENTRANCE DOORS
3 LITE SASH 1 3/8" THICK
2'6"x6'8" $42.95 2'8"x6'8" $42.95 3'0"x6'8" $45.95
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All doors have tempered safety glass.

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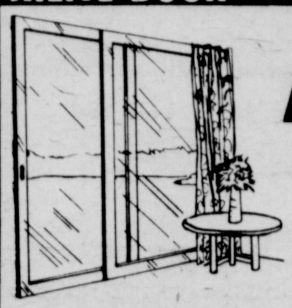
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CD-1	45"	x 57"	x 24½"
CD-2	49"	x 63"	x 22"
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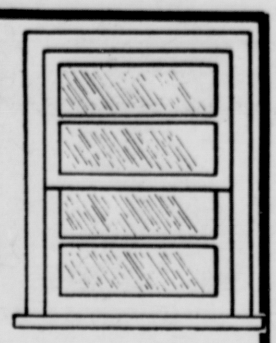
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1¼" White DELUXE CROSS BUCK 30"x80" 32"x80" 36"x80" $45.97
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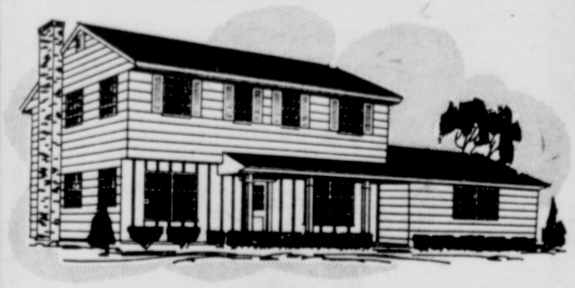
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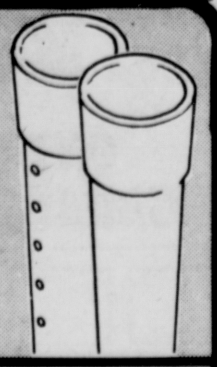
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The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly Cloudy — Temperature:Max. 46, Min. 43

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 117 City of Kingston, Thursday Evening, May 20, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Home Relief Welfare Meeting Termed:

'A Step in the Right Direction'

KINGSTON — "Very worthwhile," said County Legislator Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5.

"A first step in the right direction," said Woodstock Supervisor Valerie Cadden.

Both were making reference to Wednesday night's meeting in the county office building, called by the Legislature's Social Services Committee, which Gardner heads. The meeting, attended by supervisors from the county's 20 towns, officials from the Social Services Department, including Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer, and members of the legislative committee, centered on a discussion of a county takeover of the welfare program.

No official action was taken, but an agreement was reached to determine the cost to taxpayers should the county pick up the home relief program now run by the towns.

An anticipated vote on the matter was delayed until the Social Services Committee could come up with figures on actual cost on a countywide basis.

Surprisingly, those figures were not available at the meeting and Gardner said county budget director William Darwak will compile those figures.

"We decided to delay judgment," said Gardner, "until more information was available on each town. But we did discuss how the towns would proportionately pay for the program if the county took over the home relief program for the towns. The supervisors want additional, actual figures on such costs as medical assistance to each, individual recipient."

Such information is not presently known by towns and welfare officers in the 20 townships will receive a list of recipients with a breakdown on assistance costs from all sources.

"We could not poll the 20 towns," said Gardner, "because they wanted actual figures for 1975 on what their actual costs were and what those costs would have been if the county had operated the program. We'll get those figures out to the towns so they can make a better estimate and hold another meeting in a month to discuss the implications of federal and state laws."

The refusal of the Town of Woodstock to pay its home relief costs, estimated at $140,000 this year, had been one of the main reasons for last night's meeting.

Cadden said the session was "a step toward taking meaningful action in dealing with the welfare problem," which she sees as threatening to bankrupt towns and their property owners.

She said there was also some discussion about reducing or eliminating the "acknowledged widespread abuses" in the home relief system. Cadden feels there is a "strong need" for a county takeover of the program, as well as a need for other fundamental reforms.

"The administration of home relief by the county," she says, "will make the tax burden more equitable, will spread the cost equally throughout the county, and will allow a portion of the cost to be raised by the county by less burdensome means than the real property tax."

Cadden also feels a county-run program "will result in closer supervision of the crucial application process for recipients, since it will require application to be made at the town level." Presently, application can be made directly with the Social Services Department in Kingston.

The Woodstock supervisor also believes a county takeover will result in a more rapid reimbursement of the state's share of welfare costs, with the result of "significant savings" to taxpayers.

She also says a county-administered program will allow certain classifications of recipients now on home relief to be shifted to a federally supported category. That, she notes, will reduce the local contribution for each recipient from 50 per cent to 25 per cent.

Woodstock officials feel, however, says Cadden, that county assumption of the program is only the first step toward solving the problem. They call for the enactment of remedial legislation at both the state and federal level.

"At the very least," she says, "we must have a 30 or 60 day residency requirement. All of us in the county are willing to support those who actually reside within our communities who are in need, but why should we have to pay for transients."

Cadden thinks last night's meeting was "a positive start." But she hopes the county's towns and its legislature will work together for administrative reforms at the local level and join with other local governments for legislative reform at state and federal levels.

UPI Dateline

Italy Key Issue Before NATO

OSLO, Norway — An unscheduled issue is the dominant one before today's meeting of NATO foreign ministers — the possibility of Communists gaining a share of power in the Italian government.

And, while a question mark mood surrounded the actions of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, reports from the two-day North Atlantic Treaty Organization Ministerial Council still viewed Kissinger as playing the master negotiator.

(More details in stories on Page 4.)

Intelligence Operations Under Watch

WASHINGTON — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved a 15-member watchdog committee to monitor the nation's intelligence operations.

The action came after some 15 months of revelations of CIA assassination schemes and other abuses.

(More details on Page 4.)

Sunny View on State Tax Reduction

ALBANY — Gov. Hugh Carey hasn't seen any rainbow yet, responding to the Republican legislators' claim of a pot of gold, but does apparently forecast sunny skies ahead.

That's the governor's apparent assessment to the GOP stand on a tax reduction proposal. A GOPer said Wednesday that a $300 million tax cut plan proposed by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea would be on the agenda for next week.

(More details on Page 22.)

Carter Not Worried, Ron Not Distressed

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jimmy Carter says he's not worried about California Gov. Jerry Brown or Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the two late-starting candidates who beat him in the Maryland and Nebraska primaries.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan says he is not distressed by President Ford's victories in Maryland and Michigan. Reagan still picked up 29 delegates and has 523 committed delegates, compared to Ford's 456.

(More details on Page 23.)

Area Sailors Die in Boating Tragedy

TOKYO — A U.S. Navy spokesman said today four American sailors whose bodies washed ashore over the last four days may have drowned together in a single boating accident.

Two of the victims were from the Mid-Hudson Valley area of New York State — Michael J Roberts, 20, and Ronald A. Cawein, 19, both of Goshen.

(More details on Page 23.)

Food Prices Will Cost Us More

WASHINGTON — Retail food prices probably will rise 3 to 4 per cent this year and will push total consumer food spending past the $200 billion mark, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

Department economists said in the report Wednesday that the food price gain, which will be the smallest in at least four years, could be as little as 2 per cent if 1976 crops are better than now expected, or could be as high as 5 per cent if crop prospects here and abroad are dimmed by summer weather conditions.

Lebanon Fighting Tapers Off

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting between leftists and rightists in Beirut and the nearby mountain districts tapered off today and both sides said a new cease-fire was imminent.

The new hope for an end to 13 months of civil war followed a meeting Wednesday between Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt and President-elect Elias Sarkis. It was the first conference between the two since Sarkis was elected May 8 to succeed President Suleiman Franjieh.

Personal Income Gained in April

WASHINGTON — Average personal income rose 0.9 per cent in April, the result primarily of a $5.4 billion increase in private wages and salaries, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

It said the collective income of all Americans in April rose $11.6 billion. This included a $2 billion increase in manufacturing payrolls and a $1.3 billion rise in farm income.

Levi Debates Court Busing Bid

WASHINGTON — Opposing pressures on Attorney General Edward H. Levi mounted today as he debated whether to ask the Supreme Court to review the busing orders in Boston's controversial school desegregation case.

President Ford, while insisting he was leaving the decision to Levi, told reporters Wednesday he expects the attorney general to see him this week "and undoubtedly tell me what his decision is."

Dr. Von Braun Hospitalized

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Dr. Wernher von Braun, once Adolf Hitler's rocket expert who later headed America's space team that landed man on the moon, is in "fair" condition at Alexandria Hospital.

Von Braun, 64, is undergoing treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

The German-born scientist was admitted to the hospital May 5 and discharged May 10, but readmitted May 14, according to Bettie M. Fretz, hospital director of community relations.

Spotlite

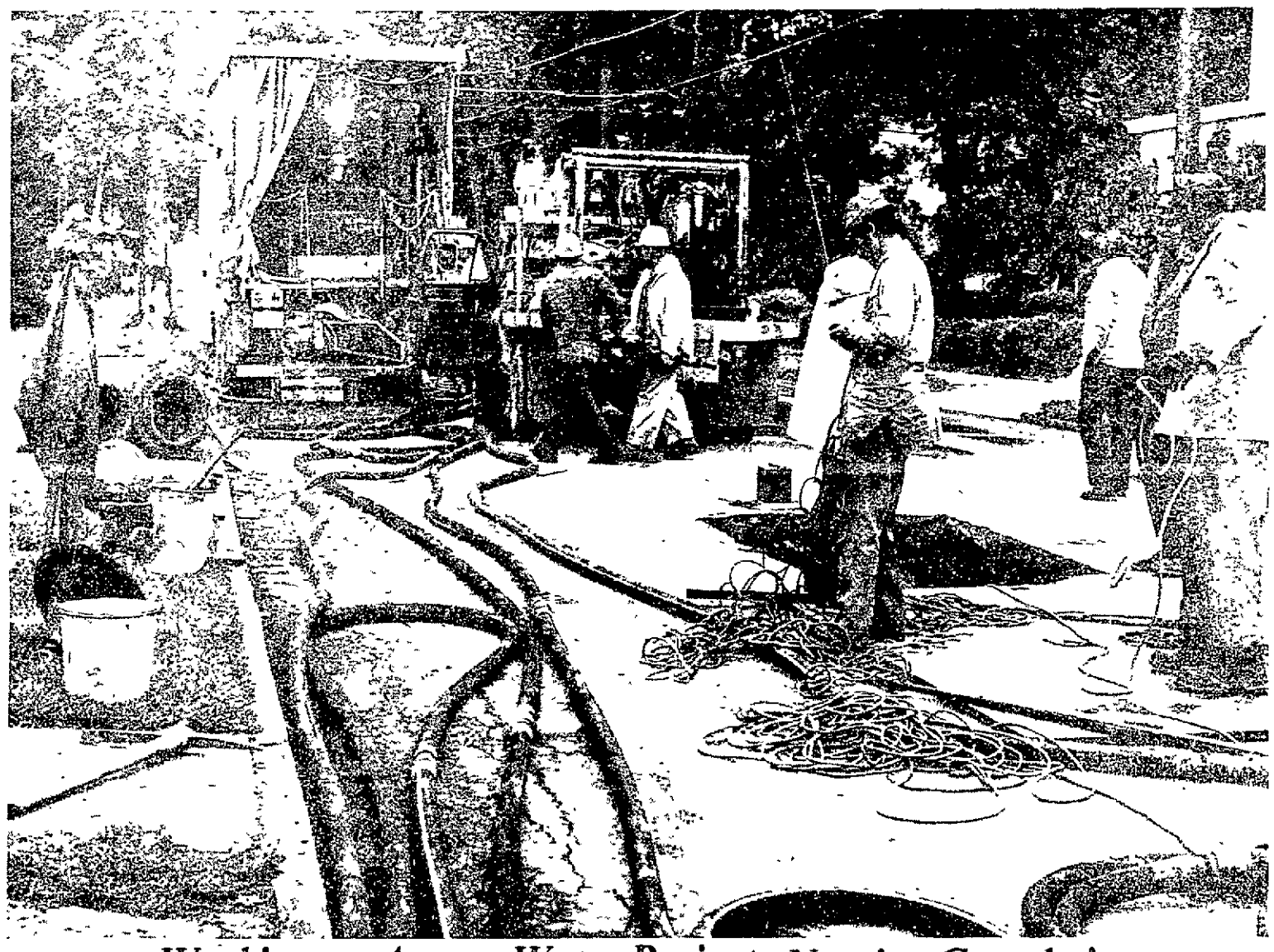
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Washington Avenue Water Project Nearing Completion

Cleaning and relining work on the Washington Avenue water main is nearing completion. Water Board secretary Edwin Radel said that major work should be completed by this weekend. The Water Department has engaged Pitometer Associates of New England to take tests to determine if the work, under contract to Spinello Construction Company, was achieved. Paving will then be reset. Meanwhile motorists are being asked to make every effort to avoid using Washington Avenue. Freeman photo.

Would Solve Landowners' Problems

Deer Management Plan Settled

KINGSTON — The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, the Ulster County Farm Bureau and the Department of Environmental Conservation have worked out a compromise deer management plan that hopefully will solve some of the landowners' deer problems

The three groups met recently in Kingston with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey Jr (D-101st Dist.), who has submitted a bill in the State Assembly which would carry out the provisions of the agreement worked out between the three groups.

Hinchey said today that the bill has been reported out of committee and is expected to come up for a vote of the full Assembly today or Monday.

The plan would allow issuance of 1,200 deer management permits for next year only and for a strictly delineated agricultural belt in Ulster County. It leaves the Harris Bill, which exempt Ulster and Sullivan counties from the DEC management permit authority, intact for the remainder of Ulster County.

At the meeting, Federation President Fred Faerber recalled the over-harvest that occurred during the last period in which DEC held the legislative authority to state a management permit hunt in Ulster County.

"The multiple reasons offered by DEC to explain the past situation demonstrated their recognition of the problem," Faerber said, "but recognizing it was not a guarantee that it would not recur."

Federation vice president John Florsch of Saugerties argued strongly for a post-season hunt for antlerless deer on a strictly regulated basis with landowner permission and signatures to be required to prove that deer were taken only from authorized areas. However, farmers and orchardists objected to a post-season hunt for a number of agriculturally related reasons.

The plan incorporated into Hinchey's legislation would allow a landowner with 50 acres or more to apply for a permit along with one other person, with 600 of the 1,200 permits to be reserved for landowners only. All other permits would be issued only to groups of four. In addition to the statewide one-buck limit per hunter, the party permit system permits the taking of one antlerless doe per party, DEC officials noted.

In addition, Hinchey's bill would reserve an area on Hurley Mountain for a clear-cut browse production experiment to be conducted by the federation this summer under DEC guidance The project will hopefully demonstrate that providing an alternative food source for the deer can draw them away from farm fields and crops.

County Legislator George Barthel of Ellenville (D-Dist. 1) agreed with sportsmen that attempting to purposely manage the deer herd around his Wawarsing-Napanoch area farm land will never be practical while the Palisades Park Commission keeps much of the adjoining mountain timberland closed to hunting and management projects. Farm bureau members agreed that pressure should be brought to bear on the commission to change its land use policy.

The permit area outlined in Hinchey's bill establishes an area included in Zone 48 of the Big Game Hunting Guide Map issued by the state, except for the experimental area to be established on Hurley Mountain.

Area boundaries in general include Route 28 from Kingston to Ashokan Reservoir, Samsonville Road and Route 209 to the Route52 intersection in Ellenville, Route 52 to Pine Bush, The Shawangunk Kill and Bruyn Turnpike to Wallkill, Route 208 to Route 299 at New Paltz, Route 299 to Route 9W and northward to Route 28.

Heavy damage from deer herds was reported in several agricultural areas in the southern part of the county last fall, especially in orchards south of New Paltz. Heavy snow in the mountains brought deer down to the lowlands, restricting their range to about 20 per cent of normal, according to Fred Ford of the DEC office in New Paltz.

Catskill Nuclear Hearings Slated for Later This Year

CATSKILL — It will be "late this year" before the first of many public hearings to permit the building of the proposed Greene County Nuclear Power Plant near Cementon, will be held.

At a pre-hearing conference held Wednesday at Greene County Court House, members of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, revealed that a fiscal environmental statement of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will be available July 30.

Many individuals and groups have petitioned the state for intervenor status and Hudson River Sloop Clearwater and Hudson River Fishermen's Association joined the growing list of challengers this week.

Applications necessary for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need have been filed with the New York State Board of Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, and application for the construction permit has already been filed with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The data is intended to support the Power Authority of the State of New York's contention that the planned nuclear generating facility would have no adverse impacts on the terrestrial, aquatic and meteorological ecology of the Cementon area.

Wednesday's conference was held mainly for the purpose of defining procedures preliminary to the public hearings. It was pointed out that there is no justification for the slowing up of the environmental aspects pending a radiological report.

It was suggested that the state and federal hearings be jointly held. Frederic J. Coufal, a member of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board panel and chairman of the board, said it was not within the jurisdiction of the panel to make such a decision. The commission and the state decides such questions, not the board, he explained.

Coufal, who presided,said the board would be grateful for consolidation of petitions and the board will rule on who are to be intervenors.

A series of conferences are planned for future months to continue to iron out procedural matters so that once the hearings are under way they can move swiftly.

The petitioners are many including Lehigh Portland Cement , Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, Columbia County Survival Committee, Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, Ulster, Columbia and Greene County, Town of Catskill, Villages of Athens and Catskill, New York State Consumer Protection Board and New York State Atomic Energy Council' among others.

The proposed location is a 282-acre site in the southeast corner of the Town of Catskill. The site borders the Hudson River and Route 9W and is located about five miles north of Saugerties and about 15 miles north of Kingston

Obituaries

Izatt

John R Izatt, 71, of Ulster Park died Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness He was employed by the New York City School System as a stationary engineer until his retirement 12 years ago He was a communicant at the Sacred Heart church, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Town of Esopus American Legion Post 1298 Born in Scotland, he was the son of the late George Izatt and husband of the late Theresa McSherry Izatt, who died in 1962 Surviving are his friends Elizabeth and George Gleason of Ulster Park Funeral services will begin at the Keyser Funeral Service's Port Ewen chapel at Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form Friday at 9 30 a m and proceed to Sacred Heart Church At 10 a m a mass of the resurrection will be offered Burial will take place at Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn Friends may call at Keyser's Port Ewen chapel tonight from 7 to 9 p m

Pallus

Thomas B Pallus 55, of 130 Route 208 New Paltz died May 18 at the Kingston Hospital after a sudden illness He was employed at the Highland Training School in Highland as a Child Supervisor He was a lifelong resident of New Paltz a member of the V F W in New Paltz and a life member of the New Paltz Fire Department He was a World War II veteran having served with the U S Navy born in New York City on October 11 1920 he was the son of Charles and Josephine Cana Pallus He was married to the former Edith Smith on October 11 1947 Surviving are his wife one son Thomas jr two daughters Mrs Judy Liuccio of Gardiner and Miss Cynthia Pallus residing at home Also surviving are three nephews Charles Thomas and Raymond A all of New Paltz and two grandchildren Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Pine Funeral Home inc 124 Main Street New Paltz at 10 a m Burial will take place at the New Paltz Rural Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m Special services will be held by the New Paltz Fire Department tomorrow at 7 15 p m at the V F W at 7 30 and prayers will be said at 8

Funeral Notices

GALLO— John of East Kingston, on May 18 1976 Husband of the late Grace Freer Gallo father of Mrs Lee Boughton Mrs Estella Carey brother of James and Joseph Gallo and Mrs Rose Palmer seven grandchildren five great grandchildren several nieces and nephews also survive

Reposing at the Frank H Smith Funeral Home 4 A Cary Ave Funeral will be held on Friday at 9 15 a m Thence to St Colemann's Church where a mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a m Interment in St Mary's Cemetery Friends may call Wednesday 2 and 7 to 9 p m Thursday 2 and 7 to 9 p m

GORDON—May 16 1976 Kathryn Rose Corrigan of 5 Clark Drive Woodstock wife of James V Gordon mother of Bruce James V Jr and John Gordon sister of Charles and Edward Dullea Miss Anne Dullea Mrs John (Margaret) McCaffrey Mrs Albert (Florence Zeh Mrs Robert (Eileen Francoeur and Mrs Edward Boden also survived by seven grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 30 a m from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc Woodstock thence to St John's Parish Complex where at 11 a m a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Interment Woodstock Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m

GRECO—Rose of Glasco N Y on May 18 1976 Beloved wife of Michael devoted mother of Michael D (Sparky) Thomas John, Charles and Salvatore Greco dear sister of Carrie Grimaldi Mrs Eugene (Theresa) Sottile and Mary Juble Also surviving are six grandchildren three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews

Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home Saugerties on Friday at 10 45 a m Thence to St Josephs Church Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 30 a m Interment in St Mary's Cemetery Barclay Heights Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 4 and 7-9 p m

IZATT—At rest May 19 1976 John R Izatt of Ulster park Friend of Elizabeth & George Gleason

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral service Port Ewen Chapel Broadway & Stout Aves where the cortege will form on Friday at 9 30 and proceed to the Sacred Heart Church where at 10 a m a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul Interment in Greenwood Cemetery

Funeral Notices

MISASI—CHARLES J of Glasco N Y on May 18 1976 Beloved Husband of Rose Angelo Misasi devoted father of Mrs Conrad (Angela) Barile and Charles S Misasi Jr brother of Mary Eldredge Rose Misasi also survived by seven grandchildren nieces and nephews

Funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc corner of John & Lafayette Sts Saugerties on Friday at 8 45 a m thence to St Joseph's Church Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9 30 a m Interment in St Mary's Cemetery Barclay Heights Friends may call at the Seamon Funeral Home Wednesday & Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m Arrangements under direction of Freer & Galletta Funeral Home

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF SAUGERTIES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #4536

You are requested to meet at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc John & Lafayette Sts Saugerties on Thursday evening at 8 15 p m to conduct services for our departed brother Knight Charles J Misasi

Eugene Smith
Grand Knight

O'DEA—Apr 17 Miss Frances M O Dea of 88 Washington Ave Daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Hennedon O Dea sister of Russell J O Dea

Funeral service will be held from her late residence 88 Washington Ave Saugerties Friday at 9 30 a m thence to St Mary of the Snow where at 10 a m a Mass of Christian Burial will be said Friends will be received at her late residence Wednesday and Thursday at anytime Interment St Mary's Church Yard Cemetery Arrangements under direction of Seamon Funeral Home Inc

WEST—Jesse of West Camp on May 20 1976 Arrangements to be announced by the Hartley & Lamoureux Inc Funeral Home

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Tannersville Driver Nabbed After Chase

Police Beat

SAUGERTIES—A middle-aged Tannersville man is in Ulster County Jail on $2,000 bail after allegedly leading several local police departments on a high speed chase through twisting mountain roads

Henry L Schoonmaker, 46, was arrested after his car got stuck in the snow at Lenard's Pub in Hunter, a cool ending to a hot chase that had started more than 20 minutes before just south of the Village of Saugerties on Route 9W, Barclay Heights

According to a spokesman for Saugerties Town Police, a chase ensued at 7 12 p m, Wednesday when Patrolman Craig Wrolsen told a driver pof a 1972 Chevrolet to pull over on Barclay Heights, and he didn't

The Chevy took off 'at a high rate of speed' sometimes approaching 80 miles an hour south on 9W to Glenerie and then west on Glasco Turnpike, forcing several cars off the road, said police Following this tortuous trail about five miles to the intersection with Route 212 the Chevy avoided a road block set up by Woodstock Town Police there and continued on the West Saugerties-Woodstock Road north now chased by cars from both police departments

Schoonmaker then alleged 'took his Chevy up the treacherous Platt Clove Mountain Road to Hunter followed on the hairpin curves by police The chase ended shortly after he reached the top as he attempted to avoid a state police roadblock on Route 16 and veered off the road into the snowcovered Lenard's Pub parking lot to bog down

Schoonmaker complained of injuries received when he was yanked from the car, according to Saugerties police, and was treated at Benedictine Hospital

Arraigned before Town of Saugerties Justice Timothy Murphy, Schoonmaker was charged with reckless endangerment, first degree a felony, driving while intoxicated, and several traffic infractions He was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $2,000 bail with another appearance in court scheduled for May 26

Assisting Saugerties police in the chase were Town of Woodstock and state police from Hurley and Leeds

☆☆☆

House Fire Probe

A house fire in St Remy is under investigation by state police investigators after burning for the second time in the past three months

The building, belonging to Harvey Terpening was unoccupied at 9 p m, Wednesday when St Remy firemen received the call to Old Route 213 The smoldering ruins were tended for about three hours, with Rifton Fire Department on mutual aid

And the Lattintown General Store caught fire twice overnight, first at 8 40 p m and then againauto accident at a sharp right angle turn in Edgerville early this morning resulted in injury to a young Kingston girl and a traffic charge against the young Rosendale driver

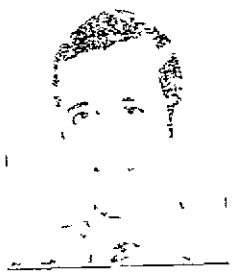
Ulster County Sheriff's deputies said that a car driven by Kenneth J Tochterman 21 of Star Route Rosendale, was heading north on Cutler Hill Road at 4 50 a m when it failed to negotiate a right hand curve and struck a utility pole Tochterman was charged with driving while intoxicate intoxicated and driving without a license

Passenger Isis Ferry 16, of Colonial Gardens, was treated at Benedictine Hospital for contusions and lacerations of the head and leg

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The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976

Sun rises at 5 31 a m, sun sets at 8 14 p m, D S T

Weather Windy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N Y. (UPI) — New York State Zone Forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today and tonight Showers likely this morning, ending by this afternoon Windy and unseasonably cold, highs in the upper 40s and low 50s Lows tonight in the 40s Variable cloudiness Friday, with a chance of showers developing again during the afternoon Milder, highs in the 60s to around 70 Winds, west at 10 to 20 mph and gusty at times today, south at 8 to 15 mph tonight The chance of rain is 60 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friday

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In memory of my Beloved Son Owen J Smith, May 20 1966

Ten long years has not eased the pain,
Dearest One Until we meet again you are eternally in my heart, thoughts and prayers
Love
'Moo'

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Husband Anthony Brutkowski who passed away one year ago today May 20 1975

Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come my way,
Time and years go swiftly by,
But loving memories never die
Love Wife,
Mary

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Daughter & Sister, Brenda Carney, on her 16th Birthday, May 20

Dear is the grave, where our darling is laid,
Sweet is the memory that never will fade
Her little soul so pure and sweet,
Will blossom at the Savior's feet
Love,
Mommy, Daddy,
Sister & brother

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Margaret Paterno who passed away six years ago May 20

God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be,
So he put His arm around you,
And said come to me
With tearful eyes we watched
As you slowly passed away,
And tho we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay
Many times we needed you,
If only love could have saved you,
You never would have died
Daughters & Families

The Daily Freeman

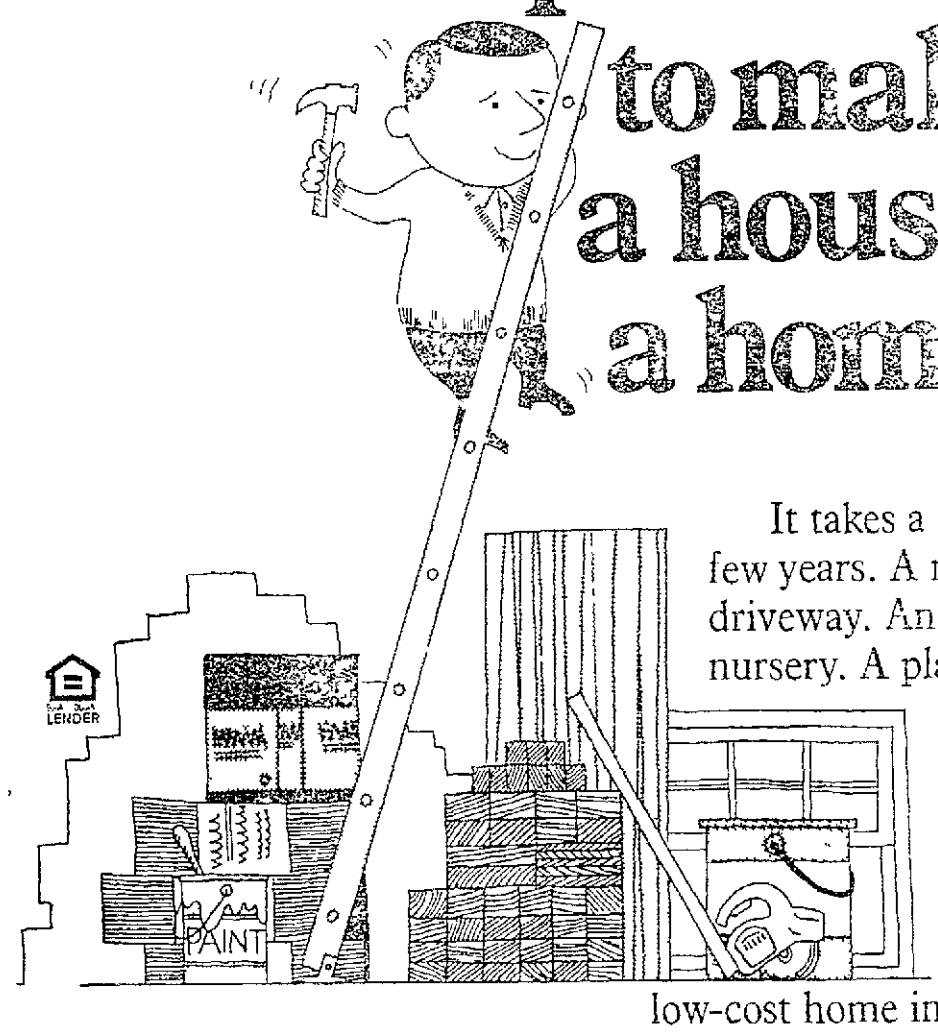
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Vols Teaching Course

Volunteer firemen John Carpino of Glasco (left) and Larry Bigando of Kingston are shown with third graders at John F. Kennedy School in Kingston, where the firemen are teaching a four week course in fire prevention compiled by Cornell University's Department of Agriculture. Students receive a "Certificate of Participation for Fire Prevention" on completing the course.

Answers CSEA President

Quick Says Hours Reasonable

KINGSTON — "I do not think that asking Ulster County employes to work a 40 hour week is an unreasonable request," says Ulster County Legislator Kaye uick, D-City. Ulster's employes have been spared the lay-offs and wage freezes in many other counties, she says, and Ulster "can no longer afford the luxury of a 35 hour work week."

Quick was responding to Tom Phillips, county Civil Service Employees Association president. The average taxpayer in this county must work 40 hours for his pay check, says Quick, so why not all county employes who are paid by those taxpayers?

The city legislator thinks that when new contract negotiations begin for 1977, the county should negotiate implementing a 40 hour work week for all county employes. She says 547 full-time employes now work a 40 hour week amd 603 full-time employes (mostly "white collar workers) work a 35 hour week.

She thinks if those 603 were asked to work one additional hour per day, the county would gain 3,015 hours of labor power per week or 156,780 hours per year. Quick says many department heads complain of being behind in paper work and of an inability to keep up with their daily work load.

Instead of asking the taxpayer to bear the burden of hiring additional employes, she says, those "white collar" workers who do the paper work on a 35 hour basis could work 40 hours for whatever salary they are awarded after contract negotiations. If yearly salary increases result from contract negotiations, they should work 40 hours for that same amount.

Work on Budget Pleases Hopeful

WEST HURLEY — "I am pleased to see the board did their job in coming up with a budget that is initiating a program of conserving resources," said Otto K. Scheu, a candidate for the Onteora Board of Education in the May 26 election.

Scheu noted his pleasure with the manpower freeze imposed by the board and feels that this action will go a long way toward securing Onteora's high educational standards and superior staff from the threat of cutbacks.

"The budget increase has dropped to 7.5 per cent this year, a decline of almost 40 per cent of what it was last year. This increase is most reasonable in light of the fact that much needed enhancements of facilities and equipment are included in this figure. These improvements will not only save taxpayers' money in the future, but will contribute to the safety and wellbeing of our children.

"We must not jeopardize these much-needed expenditures by going on austerity. The board has done their job so lets do ours and support the budget on May 26."

Scheu also called for more effort to be spent looking at what improvements can be made in using taxpayers' money.

"I think the best move the district could make at this time would be to toe the line on new expenses on manpower and programs, and take a good look-see at what improvements could be achieved.

"You can't tell me that in a seven-plus million dollar budget there aren't any areas that can be improved. It's time for us to get the fat out of the budget and make a sincere effort in trimming the programs and services which are of questionable worth in contributing to the education of our children."

Scheu contends that if steps are not taken in this direction, an eventual situation of drastic cutbacks in manpower such as being experienced by other schools might happen at Onteora.

"We all want the best education for our children, but the times have required us to tighten our belts," he said. "Improvements must and can be made in our educational process without spending additional money. It must be our priority to improve what we have before jumping into new, costly programs."

OCS Candidate Would Quality

WOODSTOCK — Dexter Olsen, a candidate for election to the Onteora Board of Education in the May 26, election, says: "I am the only candidate running against an incumbent and ask for your support in bringing a new complexion to the board. I pleade to help restore a sense of cooperation, trust and common sense, and to set aside personality conflicts.

"I believe the board should establish and oversee the policies by which we want our schools run and our children educated, and should leave administrative affairs to professional administrators and staff.

In the near future the Commissioner of Education will issue a ruling concerning our school superintendent. I believe we should live with that decision and n8ot pursue any further legal action in the matter. If the decision is for reinstatement, we must have a board that is willing and able to cooperate with him until his contract ends in June, 1977.

"No matter which way the decision is rendered, the new board's primary task will be the selection of a new superintendent. We must have a board able to attract high quality applicants.

"Onteora is known for the quality of its educational progran. That is why I moved into the district 14 years ago. I want to see that quality maintained. We must do so, however, in concert with the economics of the district's taxpayers. More dollars do not necessarily mean more quality, this area has a large population locked into fixed incomes and it has also been slow in pulling out of the recession. We must not lose sight of these facts.

"On May 26 I would appreciate your vote and hope you would also support Skip Weidner and John Spratt for the board of education."

Lawmakers Applaud Ulster College

KINGSTON — An extremely exceptional accomplishment and a designation not frequently awarded were just two of many tributes paid Ulster County Community College by the County Legislature. They followed the announcement that UCCC recently received reaccreditation for 10 Years.

A decade is the maximum length of time reaccreditation is legally possible, and it is usually given for only two or three years.

The Legislature also feels UCCC should be congratulated for the job it does in keeping its budget down.

Chairman of the legislature's Community College Committee, Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, commended college trustees and staff for "excellent financial standing" and for continuing efforts to "keep expenses at a minimum and still provide quality education."

In a letter to Mrs. George Bushnell, chairman of UCCC's Board of Trustees, Hyatt wrote, "In these times of financial stress, it is refreshing to have an opportunity to work together with people of your dedication and sincerity in establishing and maintaining an institution of such a high caliber as our college."

The County Legislature, at its recent meeting, unanimously approved the college's revised budget for 1975-76 in the amount of $5,075,932.

Leaders Reach Agreement On New Sunshine Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Legislative leaders have reached agreement on a so-called Sunshine Bill to open up meetings of all state and local government bodies.

The final answer to an issue that has been around for many years was ready for adoption in both houses of the legislature as early as today's session.

It was a surprisingly strong version that would give the courts the power to void actions taken by an agency or board in violation of the law.

Failure to comply with the law could by challenged by an aggrieved person in the courts with the courts able to award costs and reasonable attorney fees to the successful party.

Public agencies, boards or other official bodies could operate behind closed doors only if a majority of the members voted to do so at a public meeting.

The Committee on Public Access to Records, which oversees the Freedom of Information Law, would be responsible for issuing advisory opinions on the new open meeting law and making an annual report to the legislature.

A memo explaining the bipartisan bill noted that New York is one of only four states in the nation which does not have an open meetings law.

No vote could be taken in executive session to appropriate public money and the only business that could be conducted at such executive sessions would be that involving public safety, litigation, personnel matters such as contract negotiations, certain real property transactions, administration of examinations and matters that, if disclosed, would invade personal privacy.

Minutes would have to be taken at all open meetings and of all formal actions taken in closed session, with minutes of executive sessions made available within a week.

The measure would require "reasonable notice" of meetings to the public and the media.

Judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings, deliberations by political bodies and matters made confidential by federal or state law would be exempt from the provisions of the proposal.

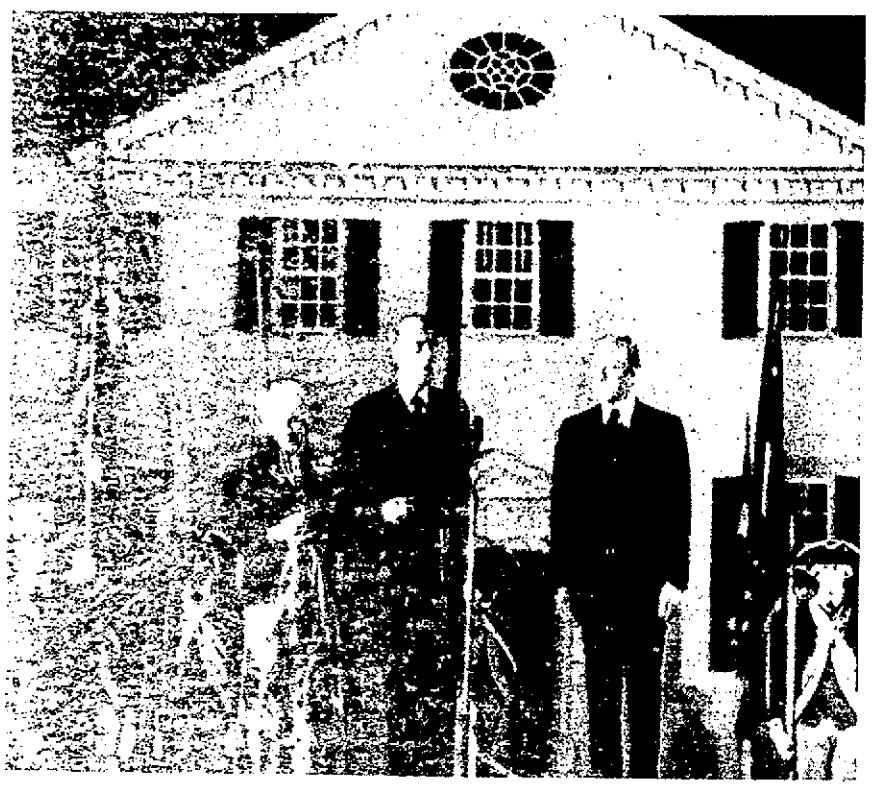
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A Gift for U.S.

(President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, with President Ford at his side, officially presents a sound and light show, France's Bicentennial gift to the U.S. at the Mt. Vernon home of George Washington, America's first president. On the podium is Elizabeth Throckmorton Cooke, regent of the Mt. Vernon Ladies Association. The $1.2 million Bicentennial gift is entitled "The Father of Liberty." (UPI)

The CIA Watchdog Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ... 15 months of revelations ... assassination schemes ... other abuses, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a 15-member watchdog committee to monitor the nation's intelligence operations.

Since it is an internal Senate matter, no further action is needed except for appointment of the members.

The 72-22 vote was a triumph for liberal and moderate reformers, who beat back ... amendments to exempt the ... National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and other Pentagon units from the budgetary scrutiny of the new select Committee on Intelligence.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., chairman of the Senate ... investigation into the abuses of the intelligence agencies for the past 2½ years, said the committee does its work well, this country is going to be a better place."

Other reform legislation ... out of the investigation is expected to focus on ... of the CIA as for ... unauthorized disclosure of na... security secrets.

... proposal to strengthen ... congressional oversight of the ... and other intelligence ... Mansfield, D-Mont. ex... ected to name ten to new ... Senate members. Seven ... be drawn from the Senate at large and Foreign Relations committees.

The panel will exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the CIA, but share "sequential jurisdiction" with armed services and judiciary over military intelligence units and the FBI.

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, made an eloquenm jurisdiction of the new panel, and said such scrutiny inevitably would lead to disclosure of critical secrets.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., floor manager of the resolution creating the oversight panel, credited Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., with maneuvering a parliamentary compromise.

"Were it not for Senervention and his wise counseling, we would not have been able to pass this very excellent bill," Ribicoff said.

Welcome God to ... bicentennial... ... direction what you are.

...

...

...

Communists and Italian Regime

Unscheduled Topic Key NATO Concern

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The dominant issue at today's meeting of NATO foreign ministers is one not officially on the agenda — the possibility of Communists gaining a share of power in the Italian government.

The 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers laid out a relaxed schedule for their two-day regular spring session beside the waters of the Oslo Fjord.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger planned to report on h

But Italy was to be the No. 1 topic in the many bilateral meetings between ministers on the fringes of the session, the officials said.

Kissinger was expected to discuss the situation with ministers here and in meetings in West Germany, Sweden, Britain and Luxembourg after he leaves the Oslo session.

The discussions took two forms:

— What can be done to keep the Communists from winning. Kissinger has warned that a Communist role in the Italian government could undermine U.S. public support for NATO and other alliance leaders have uttered milder fears. But there was general recognition that the allies had few weapons beyond words to sway Italian voters.

— What to do if the Communists win a share of power. The officials said they doubted any concrete plans would be laid here, although the alliance was reported ready to take steps to seal off any Communist ministers initially from NATO secrets.

There have been Communists before in such NATO governments as Portugal and Iceland. But diplomats said the Italian situation is different, because the Communist role could be greater there and because Italy — NATO's Mediterranean headquarters and home of the U.S. 6th Fleet — is so important to the alliance.

The Italian Communist party, the largest in the West, has pledged to keep Italy in NATO, but they have also called for reforms in the alliance and there have been fears in some NATO circles that they would press for defense cuts and might even leak secrets to Moscow.

K Still Master Negotiator

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's major goal in talks with Western allies today is solving the Ford administration's remaining European foreign policy problems, including Cyprus and the possibility of Communists gaining power in Italy.

The current U.S. presidential campaign and Kissinger's own indefinite future put a question mark mood around the secretary's actions at the two-day North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council meeting.

But Kissinger, caretaker of Washington's foreign policy pending the November presidential election, still played the master negotiator that has marked the past seven years of his diplomatic successes.

He invited Greek Foreign Minister Dimetrios Bitsios for breakfast today and made a Friday breakfast date with Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil. From them he sought the beginnings of an end to their dispute over Cyprus.

Kissinger also planned to confer with Dr. Joseph M. A. H. Luns, Secretary Genal of the western alliance.

In such nonformal sessions, Kissinger also was expected to press the concern he and President Ford have expressed over what could happen if the Communist party gained at least a partnership in the Italian government following next month's elections in Italy.

Luns and such other NATO figures as Norway's Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund said Wednesday here that there was little the alliance could do so long as the Communists acted democratically and Italy stayed in the alliance born 27 years ago to counter Soviet military might.

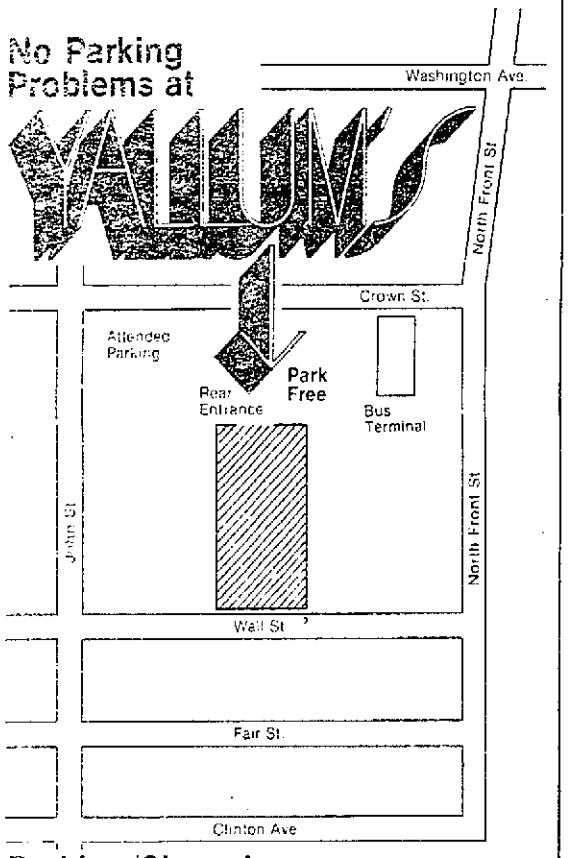
Privately, his NATO colleagues sought to question Kissinger on his thoughts on the American presidential electio

American officials said Kissinger wanted to hold himself apart — one section scene for the sake of American policy.

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Rhodes (l) and Harter

Rhodes Endorses Harter in 27th

BINGHAMTON — John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, has called on the residents of the 27th Congressional District to elect Bill Harter to Congress calling him, "a man of ability with concern for community matters."

At the same time, Howard W. Robison, former Congressman from the 27th District, voiced his support for Harter saying, "Bill is well qualified to be congressman from this district. I offer him my full support."

Rhodes, addressing Delaware County Republicans recently at Kass Inn in Margaretville, blasted what he called the failure of the Democratic "spendorama" Congress. Rhodes repeatedly lashed out at the excesses of the Democratic controlled Congress and stressed the importance of electing Republicans like Bill Harter to Congress this fall. He said that the Democrats, "haven't had a new idea since 1933" and are still trying to solve all of the countries problems by throwing huge sums of tax money at them in the spirit of Roosevelt's New Deal. Rhodes labeled the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill a "New Deal retread" and called it outrageously expensive and inflationary.

Rhodes referred several times to recent public opinion polls that show public confidence in the Congress to be at an all-time low. He said that if the people are tired of the way the Democratic Congress has acted over the past 22 years, then they should elect a Republican majority.

He said that Republicans should be leary of the "good ole Joe" type Democratic Congressman who, while home in his district sounds like an original Chamber of Commerce member, then goes to Washington and votes a pro big labor, big government line. He said party affiliation is important, "especially in a legislature" because of the power of the majority party. He repeatedly criticized government spending and government bureaucracy, but said that now that the public is waking up to the fact that the Federal Budget is "finite", the high spending Democrats are trying to steal traditional Republican issues and sound like conservatives. He said that "double dealing has been the Democrats stock in trade for years."

IBM Fund Bolsters YMCA Camp Seewackamano



Smedes (l) gets check from Christian

(Freeman photo)

KINGSTON — Stu Smedes, chairman of the YMCA's Day Camp Committee, announced today that the Y's Camp Seewackamano recently received a donation from the IBM Kingston Fund for Community Service.

The contribution of $705 was presented to Smedes by George W. Christian, an employe of IBM and a member of the Y's Camp Committee. The funds will enable the camp to replace its worn out wooden boat dock with an aluminum dock and ramp.

The Fund for Community Service is a program which makes available supplementary financial support to local nonprofit community organizations in which employees have shown a sustained, dedicated and continuing involvement. In this particular case, it is intended to recognize and supplement the efforts of Christian who has given many hours of volunteer service to improve the Y's camp site in Shokan.

The new dock will be used by an average of 200 campers each two-week period during the summer as well as the many outside groups which use the camp for picnics. Smedes stated that the dock will make the boating program at the camp much safer, and save many man hours of rebuilding and repairing which had to take place each spring.

Camp Seewackamano is now accepting applications for the 1976 season. Those interested may obtain one by calling the Y or stopping in at 507 Broadway.

Gilman Backs Ford

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., today joined nine other members of the New York Republican Congressional Delegation in indicating their support for the nomination of President Gerald R. Ford at the Republican National Convention this summer.

In a letter to the President, signed by Gilman and his GOP colleagues, they said "We personally know your leadership qualities and that you have fought over the years in Washington for programs that would reduce federal spending and keep our nation militarily strong. We believe that you represent our country's best hope for the future, to maintain peace, stimulate prosperity and hold the peoples trust."

Others joining him in an expression of support were: Hamilton Fish Jr., 25th Dist., Barber B. Conable, 35th Dist., Frank Horton, 34th Dist., Norman F. Lent, 4th Dist., Robert McEwen, 13th Dist., Donald Mitchell, 31st Dist., Peter Peyser, 23rd Dist., William F. Walsh, 33rd Dist. and John Wydler, 5th Dist.

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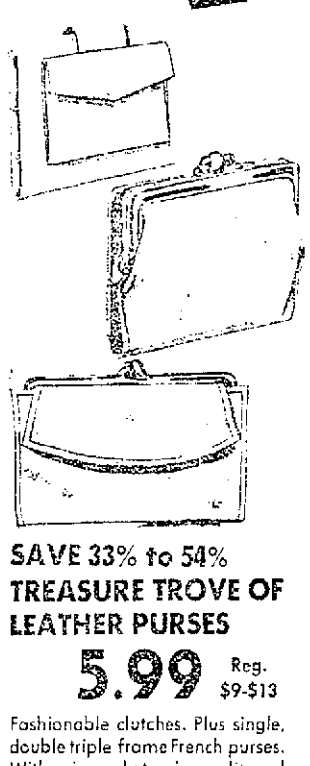
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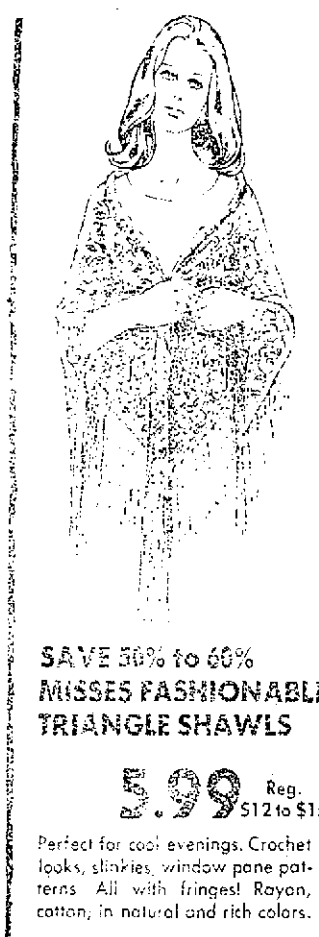
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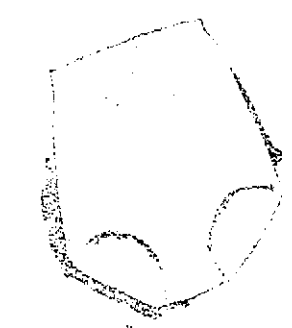
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Editorials

40- Or 35-Hour Work Week?

Legislator Kathleen Quick put some fuel on the flames of a long-standing argument this week when she called for a 40-hour week by county employes. With all due respect to Mrs. Quick, we don't see what a longer work week will accomplish except to give county employes, already vastly underpaid by today's standards, some more ammunition in their constant battle to have their pay scales upgraded.

At present, most county workers work a 9 to 5 shift, with one hour for lunch. We don't see any sense in starting the work day an hour earlier or ending it an hour later. Departments have lunch hours so staggered that anyone coming into the county office building anytime during the day gets more than enough service.

By keeping all departments open another hour, the cost of that hour would have to be figured in the entire cost of running the county. Will one hour a day for each employ be worth it? When the next contract is negotiated, we figure the 35-hour work week will be taken into consideration when the usual paltry salaries paid county employes are discussed.

We are not saying that Mrs. Quick's suggestion is entirely wrong. But, until this county can afford to pay its workers wages commensurate with their work in other fields, let's not rock the boat. Keep the 35-hour work week.

We Need A Captain



Freeman Readers Write

Hearing, Speech Month

Dear Editor:

More than 20 million Americans — 10 per cent of all children and adults in the United States — have speech, language or hearing impairments which severely affect their ability to function as viable members within our society. One of the major tragedies of modern health care is that so many of these indivduals do not know how to obtain help for their communicative disorders.

On a national basis, May has been designated as Better Hearing and Speech Month. Governors and mayors across the country have issued proclamations supporting the awareness and concern for people with speech, hearing and language problems. Speech pathologists and audiologists are the professionals who diagnose, evaluate and establish treatment programs for individuals with speech language and hearing impairments in an effort to restore or their ability to assume a meaningful and productive place within our society. Awareness of human communication problems which are experienced by the very young or the geriatric population and the awareness of the professional services available for those persons demonstrating these problems, is extremely important. A hallmark of a truly civilized nation is the effort it makes on behalf of its handicapped citizens. The ability to hear and speak are the forces that bring people together and are the building blocks for learning and surviving in this modern day world. It seems to me that in the aged, the lack of hearing tends to be the most dehumanizing deficit causing many of our most productive senior citizens to be locked out from what is happening around them.

What better time is there than Better Hearing and Speech Month to focus on the needs of those who have communicative handicaps? I sincerely hope that we take some time from our busy days to reflect upon the problems of the communicatively handicapped and support the potentially productive roles they can play in our society. I would urge those interested in obtaining information on the diagnosis and treatment of hearing and or speech problems to contact the professionals in their areas or the local speech and hearing centers.

Sincerely,
EDWARD L. ALEO, PH.D.
Audiologist-Speech
Pathologist
Tillson

Outstanding Candidate

Dear Editor:

An Outstanding Candidate

The Onteora School Board Election is right around the corner. Once again people will enter the voting booth, many of them complete strangers to the candidates they are supposed to choose. To all of you who are in a quandry, let us introduce you to Betty Kasper, a most qualified and outstanding candidate.

Betty Kasper's devotion to children did not emerge a month or two ago when school board petitions were circulating. She has spent large portions of her time serving children in our district over the past several years as P.T.A. President, a volunteer aide, and a teacher of religion.

To those of you who attend monthly school board meetings, Betty Kasper's face is most familiar. She has made it her business to learn first hand about the affairs of the Board of Education. She spends a great deal of her time talking to students, teachers, and administrators. Any conscientious Board member would do the same—Betty is already doing it! In addition, she has served on school citizen committees, and helped to organize the P.T.S.A. at the Onteora Junior High School.

Betty Kasper's concern extends to the community she lives in. She has taken an active interest in Town affairs, has served as a Cub Scout Den Mother, and is a member of the Onterora Citizens Committee. Where does she find the time to do all this? The answer is simple. Betty's top priority has always been people. Her concern is demonstrated by the way she chooses to spend her time.

Betty Kasper is candid. She will not sacrifice her principles for expedience. We think that is a most commendable characteristic, especially When the pressure is on, she is knowledgeable about schools and has an excellent understanding of budgets and their effects on taxpayers.

We can think of many reasons to vote for Betty Kasper on May 26th. We hope we have impressed you with Betty as much as she has impressed us with herself.

Sincerely yours,
LINDA and RICHARD COOPER
West Shokan

Personal Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club recently sponsored a drive to raise money for the benefit of the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children.

Three grocery prizes were awarded at a drawing held on Saturday, April 15,1976, at the Plaza Grand Union. For the third year in a row our organization has donated more than $2,000.00 to the A.R.C. The drive was successful due to the unselfish efforts of our membership and the generosity of the community.

I am proud to be a member of this club and of this community, and would like to express my personal thanks to everyone who helped to make this worthwhile cause such a great success.

Sincerely,
BONNIE KRAMER
President,
Welcome Wagon Club
Kingston

Second Revolution

Dear Editor:

The first American Revolution fired its first and famous shot at Concord, Mass. In reality the revolution brewed in the hearts and minds of Americans for years before that event.

It is evident, just considering today's Presidential front-runners, that a second revolution has been brewing. It rebels against the magnitude and scope of Government, against the influence on our lives, and the growing parasitic attachment to our purses.

It may be that Supervisor Cadden and her revolutionary council attained less fame than Captain Davis and his Action Minutemen, nonetheless we are witnesses to the second shot. Unless we bear arms against the enemy, the revolution and this country, will perish. The enemy is our own apathy, the arms are words, deeds, and votes applied vigorously and quickly. Become the Spirit of '76.

JACK CONTINO
Woodstock

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The GOP Triumphant

We have begun to hear from the reactionary wing of the Republican Party about the awful danger of nominating Ronald Reagan. A chief spokesman of this wing of the Party, which is dissatisfied with any form of Republicanism that attempts genuine social movement, is Jacob Javits, senior senator from New York. He is very well practiced in the line he takes. I myself heard him use it in the early spring of 1964. He told his class at a dinner party that a) Senator Goldwater would never be nominated by the Republican Party. and b) that if, **per impossibile** that were to happen, why that would be the end of the Republican Party. A few days ago he said almost the same thing, substituting only Reagan for Goldwater.

It amuses me, though not Senator Javits—who is in any case not easily amused—that the doomsday talk about the dangers of Reagan is almost always accompanied by citations of the melancholy statistical rating of the Republican Party. A typical formulation is as follows: What are we to say about a party whose popularity among registered voters is down to 18 per cent, now considering the nomination of Ronald Reagan.'

Now the popularity of the Republican Party has been diminishing since 1952, almost without interruption. Moreover, since 1954, the Democrats have organized both the House of Representatives and the Senate. In 1958, which was at the height of the Periclean Age of Eisenhower, the Democrats won their most stunning Congressional victory save only that of 1964, the year of Goldwater, which is perhaps more accurately described as the anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

In other words, during an entire generation the Republicans who call themselves liberal have been in charge of affairs. Eisenhower was the progressive alternative to Robert A. Taft. Nixon lost to Kennedy. Goldwater lost to Johnson. Then Nixon beat Humphrey—and ushered in policies which were acclaimed by the New York Times in 1971 as having revolutionized the Republican party.

Overcome with admiration, the New York Times listed Nixon's achievements —a diplomatic breakthrough with China, the beginnings of detente with the Soviet Union, easing out of the Vietnam War, a huge increase of social expenditures at home, a deficit budget putting human costs above property costs, a progressive tax reform bill, sponsorship of a form of guaranteed annual wage, wage and price controls...and although Nixon won hugely in 1972, it is once again perhaps more accurate to say that McGovern lost hugely.

Two years later, the Republicans suffered another massive setback at the Congressional polls, notwithstanding their moderate President.

Who cares, really, about the Republican Party? Its soul is the property of the Ripon Society, and a few of the older members of the Council on Foreign Relations. If Reagan ran on an independent ticket for President, he would get a higher percentage of the vote than the Republican Party would get led by any other American, with the possible exception of John Connally.

The reason the Republican Party has become nothing much more than an administrative convenience for a few politicians is that it is lacking in any capacity to galvanize. If one were to subtract Simon, Burns and Greenspan from the White House, the Republican Administration would collapse under the force of contradiction. Here are the keepers of the fiscal integrity, spending 40 billion more than they collect. Our foreign policy on the one hand boasts of the achievements of detente—but is afraid to use the word. We conclude an agreement with the Soviet Union, and are afraid to sign it publicly. Our much misunderstood Secretary of State emerges like Dean Acheson in 1952 —whose name was not mentioned at the Democratic National Convention.

The men who have been in charge of the Republican Party during the last generation are those under whose leadership the Party has triumphed by losing two-thirds of its troops. The pity of it is that it didn't lose two-thirds plus one. On the other hand, it managed to get rid of John Lindsay. Only Lindsay's mentor is still with us.

Jack Anderson

The Computer Spies

WASHINGTON — Some of our most sensitive national secrets could be tapped by a few bright computer experts with access to a telephone.

A startling government report, which has been declassified but not released to the public, tells how a group of Navy scientists cracked a Univac 1108 computer system using an ordinary telephone. Yet the system was supposed to be "secure."

The 1108 is in widespread use throughout the government. The White House, all the military services and several federal agencies use this system to store sensitive information. Not only top defense secrets but personal details the government gathers about private individuals are contained in 1108 computers.

The Navy scientists write that they inserted "trap doors" in the system. "At the user's expense, we were able to covertly copy their files. Had we wanted to, we could have destroyed or selectively rewritten them."

What an enemy could do with this access to highly classified information is alarming. It also has grave privacy implications since the files on private citizens would also be compromised.

The scientists who engineered this computer break-in wrote that they believe "penetration of large (operating systems) can be performed at very low cost. However, because there are few well-documented examples of such penetration, there is a false sense of security among system managers, many of whom believe that holes in their systems exist in theory but are, in practice, not possible to exploit."

The government now claims to have plugged the holes described in this report. But the scientists claim "that no individual can understand such large and haphazardly constructed systems and the systems are bound to have holes."

The General Accounting Office (GAO), in a private study, found that some government employes have already turned their knowledge of these "holes" to their own profit. The GAO investigated 69 cases of criminal computer fraud, which cost the government more than $2 million in losses.

A clerk discovered, for example, that she could introduce fictitious food stamp claims into a computer on behalf of accomplices. They collected more than $90,000 in fraudulent benefits before they were caught as a result of an anonymous tip.

Footnote: Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., who has learned about the computer spying, has alerted both the House and Senate Armed Services committees, urging an investigation.

WHALE HUNT: For centuries, the Arctic sea mammals, particularly the whale, have provided the Eskimos with most of the food, clothing and shelter they needed to survive in the most hostile environment on earth.

We sent our reporter, Hal Bernton, to the northernmost town on the continent, Barrow, Alaska, near the tip of a tiny peninsula jutting into the ice-bound Arctic Ocean to spend a week with the Eskimos. His assignment was to report the effect of the Alaskan oil fever upon the Eskimo culture.

The highlight of Bernton's stay with the Eskimos was a whale hunt. The Eskimos told how white intruders were scaring off the great whales, whose blubber is still one of their staple foods. One hunting party had waited on the ice nearly a week for a whale to appear in the open water, they said, only to see it frightened away by a low-flying plane.

Nevertheless, the Eskimos took Bernton with them on a whale hunt. He trotted alongside a sealskin boat which was lashed to a wooden sled. His job was to help keep the sled on the narrow trail that twisted through the Arctic ice pack.

They raced over the ice as Eskimos have been doing for hundreds of years. Yet there was evidence of the encroachment of the white civilization. The sled was pulled not by a team of Husky dogs but by a Skiddo snowmobile.

The Eskimos also tired sooner than their forebears would have and stopped for Coke breaks. "Last time I felt as bad as this," one Eskimo companion panted, "I'd been on a drunk for a week. He added, "Yet I've been smoking since I was nine."

After refreshing themselves with Coke and orange pop, the Eskimos tossed the empty cans out on the ice. They also listened to Johnny Cash music on a transistor radio. "The radio says there is to be a 40-mile-an-hour wind pretty soon." This could have broken up the ice and left them stranded on a floating iceberg.

The approaching storm ended the whale hunt before it got started. By dawn's eerie Arctic light, they headed back to Barrow, the roar of their snowmobile shattering the frozen stillness.

Footnote: We'll have more reports from Berton on Life with the Eskimos in future columns.

Berry's World

"Let's see! I, Howard Hughes, being of sound mind and body, do hereby give and bequeath all . . ."

Art Buchwald

Rehabilitating The FBI

WASHINGTON—The revelations that the FBI has been committing all sorts of crimes, including break-ins, forgery, illegal bugging, violating civil liberties and worse, raises an important question. Should the people responsible for breaking the law of the land be tried and sent to jail?

Roderick Wilcomb, of the "Society to Rehabilitate Wayward G-Men," says it would be wrong to send FBI agents to prison for crimes committed in the name of national security.

"Society will not be served by putting these people away," he said. "Many of them came from broken homes and never had the breaks you or I had. If I thought punishment was the answer, I would be for it. But there has to be a better way to solve the FBI crime problem than locking the agents up."

"What do you suggest?" I asked.

"We have to teach them a trade so they can become responsible citizens again and learn that there is no future in crime."

"What kind of a trade?"

"We could teach them how to catch criminals—car thieves, kidnapers, hijackers and members of the mob. We could train them in law enforcement methods without breaking the law themselves. Once they learned the trade, they could go out and get jobs and not have to resort to housebreaking, spying and dirty tricks."

"That sounds like the bleeding-heart approach to crime," I accused Wilcomb. "Do you realize that many of these men did not commit one crime, but went back and back again?"

Wilcomb replied, "That's because society never gave them a chance. A lot of them started hanging around with guys like J. Edgar Hoover when they were young, and they never had an opportunity to learn right from wrong. Most of them played 'follow the leader.' If Hoover said, 'Let's break into a house,' they all followed him. If he said, 'Let's stick a bug in Martin Luther King's hotel room,' nobody questioned it. If he said, 'How about forging a letter?' everyone immediately sat down and started writing letters on unmarked paper. Maybe they were mischievous, but as Efrem Zimbalist once said, 'There is no such thing as a bad G-man.'"

"Wilcomb," I said, "I'm for rehabilitation providing the person has learned his lesson. But how can we be sure these black bag operators and break-in artists won't go back to their old tricks once you put them on the street again?"

"They won't if we teach them skills such as fingerprinting, filing and typing up reports. You don't just give up on a person because he once violated the law. I know many of these people, and they say they would like to make good if society would only give them a chance. But people in this country don't seem to want to rehabilitate FBI agents who went wrong; they want to punish them. Do you know what it would cost the taxpayer if we sent every FBI agent who committed a crime to prison? Millions of dollars. Why can't we use the same money to train them to be honest law enforcement officers "

"I don't know," I said. "You're taking an awful chance."

Wilcomb admitted, "Sure, we'll have one or two backsliders, who would rather commit crime than do an honest day's work. I'm not saying the program will be 100 per cent successful. But if we can save even 60 per cent of these people, all of us will profit from it."

"I still think we should be tougher on people who commit crimes. But I'll say this for you, Wilcomb, your approach is a novel one, and while I can't support you financially I hope it works."

"Don't worry about the finances," he told me. "I'm hoping to get a grant from the Ford Foundation for a pilot program. we're going to have a halfway house where the courts will send us FBI agents who committed crimes. If we can succeed with rehabilitating this group, we may be able to persuade the Justice Department to drop charges against all the other G-men who went wrong."

Marianne Means

A Triumph for Personal Choice

WASHINGTON - In a rare and dazzling display of common sense, Congress has quietly given up trying to force motorcycle operators to wear heavy helmets.

The unpublicized move was a somewhat red-faced admission that legislating morality simply does not work. Compulsory helmet laws proved to be just about as popular, and just about as enforceable, as Prohibition. And while the laws had a laudable safety purpose, they intruded dangerously upon the individual right to dress as one chooses without government interference, so long as it does not affect public health or general welfare.

Sophiscated Campaign

This was a well-earned victory for the nation's 15 million motorcycle buffs, who have demonstrated the past few years they don't all fit the stereotype of the tough-talking thug whose mentality is limited to wearing leather jackets and going varoooom - varoooom. They organized a sophisticated nationwide campaign to abolish the laws, lobbying both state and Federal governments and demonstrating peacefully, if loudly, with helmetless cycle processions.

The President signed into law last week legislation authorizing $17.6 billion for a two-year extension of the Federal Highway Aid Program. The measure dropped previous penalties levied against the states if they failed to require motorcycle riders to wear safety helmets.

Under the previous law, the Secretary of Transportation had authority to eliminate all of a state's safety funds for a variety of programs, such as driver education, in retaliation for not imposing mandatory helmet laws.

Thus openly blackjacked, all states but California, Iowa and Nebraska dutifully passed helmet laws (Iowa finally came around this year). Then the question became what to do about the stubborn resisters. Federal Highway Administration director Norbert Tiemann recommended sensibly that the sanctions be ignored, because the punishment was too great for the crime. The Department of Transportation agreed, and the next logical step was to remove the embarrassing restriction from the law altogether.

Most states will probably rush now to repeal their laws, and motorcyclists with hair blowing freely in the wind will once again become a common sight. Fourteen states already have repeal measures in progress - Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Mexico, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

The helmet controversy touched a responsive chord in many Americans who would never dream of climbing aboard one of the monstrous vehicles.

Heavy-Handed Paternalism

There is a certain amount of stubborn independence in the "I-have-a-right-to-kill-myself" argument. But it goes beyond that. Nobody likes to be forced to do something somebody else says is for his own good, particularly if that somebody else is a heavy-handed paternalistic government bureaucracy. That awful ignition buzzer system mandated for automobiles to force drivers to buckle up their seat belts was promptly dumped by Congress for precisely that reason.

Cyclists protested the helmets are uncomfortable, interfere with vision and aren't fully proven as useful safeguards against head injury. They also raised the cynical possibility that the government might be less interested in their safety than in saving taxpayers the possible cost of unemployment compensation if an injury meant a period when they could not work, or welfare if a disability proved to be permanent.

And they stressed that wearing a helmet did not improve the safety of anyone but the wearer, and therefore was not comparable to traffic regulations, such as those concerning drunken driving, which are designed to control conduct which might adversely affect others.

This was only one tiny triumph in the direction of getting government out of individual lives where it has no business being. But every little bit helps.

Louis Kohlmeier

Aborts, Politics: Unholy Mixture

WASHINGTON—The highly emotional and richly financed political campaign of the Catholic Church and its allies to outlaw abortion has scored. Sen. Edward Kennedy has decided to put aside his liberalism and partake of the politics of his church.

Not that Kennedy intends to assume a prominent place in the Catholic Church's anti-abortion crusade. Rather, he intends to abandon all prominence among liberals who favor abortion. Given the nature of politics, the distinction is a difference. Among Massachusetts Catholics, Kennedy's own campaign for re-election is in a bit of trouble.

For the first time, Kennedy recently voted in the Senate with his church and against abortion. The church and its allies were jubilant. Given the nature of politics, however, the score doesn't count. Kennedy knew the vote would fail and it did. The Senate voted 47 to 40 against amending the Constitution to outlaw abortion.

The turning of Teddy Kennedy thus is proof not that the anti-abortion campaign is succeeding but that it is failing.

Ever since the Supreme Court in 1973 held unconstitutional state laws that restricted women's right to abort births of unwanted children, the Catholic Church and allies have pressed ever harder for a constitutional amendment to restore states' rights to restrict abortions. Constitutional amendment hearings now have been held in the Senate and House.

The longer the abortion debate has continued, the more emotional it has become. The more emotional it becomes, the less likely are prospects that the debate will or can or should be resolved through the political process.

Abortion is a moral and thus a religious issue that divides the churches themselves. The Roman Catholic hierarchy opposes and Catholics for a Free Choice favor abortion. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod opposes and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. favors abortion.

Religious and moral differences paraded before congressional committees pose problems enough for any politician. One side argues that all life, including the life of the unborn fetus, is sacred. The other side argues that women have the right to rule their own bodies and lives.

Obviously, the abortion issue involves more than religious and moral divisions. It involves changing sexual mores, changing social roles, changing economic patterns and the contraceptive devices that have made all the other changes possible and indeed probable.

The Papacy in Rome has been consistent in condemning artificial birth control as well as abortion. But no politician who has to run for election in America has dared any such consistency. Not one senator who condemns abortion has condemned contraceptive devices.

Thus Congress has debated a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion but not contraception and the problem there is to decide when life begins.

Inasmuch as there's no medical agreement, a political determination of when life begins understandably is difficult. But the Senate tried. It debated the delicate question of whether life begins at the moment of intercourse with a "implantation of the sperm" or not until "the egg is fertilized by the sperm and you have the fetus." The difference is a bout nine days.

The political consensus seemed to be that life begins at fertilization, but that raised more problems. For if, under the Constitution, life began at fertilization, then abortion for nine days following implantation would not be outlawed. Whereupon the Senate anti-abortionists themselves divided. Some felt the nine-day loophole was convenient for aborting births resulting from rape or incest. Others felt that the beginning of life should be politically redefined to start with implantation. Fortunately, most deeply divisive political issues have fallen of their own weight. A few, unfortunately, have not.

The last deeply divisive moral and religious issue decided by constitutional amendment was prohibition. The 18th Amendment outlawing liquor also is the only amendment to the Constitution ever repealed.

Commentary

Army Chief Portugal's Hope

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -- When the Portuguese went to the polls last month, they picked up legislature composed of four large minority parties incapable of forming a viable coalition without alienating a sizeable chunk of the population.

Now the electorate is being enticed to give the missing mandate to a presidential candidate hand-picked by the three big non- Communist parties and the military. The man chosen to cement together some form of national unity has been the army's tight-lipped Chief-of-Staff, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Politically Eanes is a mystery man, whose very silence on national issues has become one of his major political assets. For it has gained him the endorsement of both the Socialists and the Centrist Popular Democrats and the lukewarm support of the Conservatives in the Center Democratic Social Party. Even the Communists have not attacked him publicly.

This broad spectrum of support was promoted by the 41-year-old general's admirers in the military hierarchy who praise him for his organizational skill and his stauch defense of democratic institutions.

Eanes first reached public notice as a defender of democracy when he crushed a short-lived leftist military revolt last November. He afterward became one of the main champions of the move to revitalize Portugal's demoralized army and start the military on the road back to the barracks.

The scope of Eanes's rooting section within the revolutionary power establishment initially created fears that he would be the only presidential candidate in the voting June 27. This apprehension proved to be immature.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheird De Axevedo is already gearing up his own campaign to become a major opponent to the army chief to insure, as he put it, a pluralistic election. Former military security boss Maj. Otelo Sarriva de Carvalho, the chief victim of the failed November coup, is being pushed to run by the revolutionary left and Gen. Kaulza de Arriaga, who spent the first 18 months of the revolution in prison, is be ing mentioned as candidate for the right.

The Communists have floated the name of President Francisco da Costa Gomes, who helped them maintain themselves in successive provisional governments, while two Trotskyite spinter groups have formally put forward a 35-year-old school teacher, Arlete Vierira De Silva.

Despite the possibility of multiple candidates, most politicians expect Eanes and Azevedo to be the main contenders unless one or the other decide against running at the last moment.

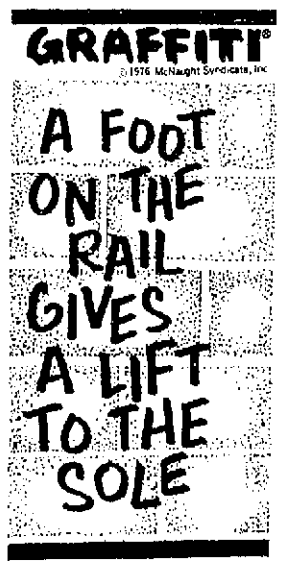
Eanes, although not widely known by the public until recently, will have the machinery of three parties and a sizeable section of the military behind him.

By contrast, Azevedo has gained widespread respect and popularity during his nine months as the head of the Socialistdominated sixth provisional government.

Whichever man wins will face a hard task in office with four squabbling minority parties and an economy crippled by two years of revolutionay convulsions.

Portugal is in bad shape and is going to get worse unless someone at the center of government makes several painful decisions," one economist said. "Someone has got to get production going again in the factories and create new jobs to absorb our serious unemployment."

Europe and the United States have promised aid to help in this effort, but it is widely believed locally that a president with a broad national mandate is necessary to impose the policies necessary to get the effort started.





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Rare Fight

Aaron Atterbury, a car body repairman with a rare blood type, says he will donate as much of his blood as necessary to save the life of an 8-week-old Auckland, New Zealand boy. The boy is being watched closely in an Auckland hospital where Atterbury's O-type blood containing no RH factor, is being used to fight a rare antibody attacking the boy's red blood cells. The rare blood has only been found in two other persons Atterbury of Fulton, Missouri, and the New Zealand boy. One, a Japanese, donated a pint to th e baby but Atterbury's pint donation was f ound more suitable against rejection by the baby's body. (UPI)



Buckley's Seat Her Target

Bella Abzug Has Eyes on A New Hat

NEW YORK (UPI) — She has been been a lawyer and political activist for some 25 years, a congresswoman for five.

She has a list of sponsored legislation to her credit that would make most veteran lawmakers envious and was recently voted by her colleagues the third most influential member of the House.

But there are those floppy hats she wears, her loud, bullhorn voice and reputation as a political firebrand. Some believe these may be the only things that stand between Bella Abzug and a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"That's an image created in the media," Mrs. Abzug, wearing a wide brimmed hat, said this week after she formally announced her intention to seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, RC-N.Y.

"When people meet me, they like me. And they vote for me," the 55-year-old congresswoman said.

The Senate bid is the latest step up in Mrs Abzug's political career which began when she upset Rep Leonard Farbstein in the 1970 primary in Manhattan's now-extinct 19th Congresional District.

She went on to win the November election over radio personality Barry Farber, waging a vigorous anti-Vietnam War campaign.

It didn't take long for the congresswoman to become nationally known, her portly figure and strong, husky voice becoming regular features at anti-war rallies, tenant sit-ins and other protests.

It also didn't take very long for her blunt manners and colorful vocabulary to win enemies among her male colleagues who were repelled by what one congressional aide termed her "rude and obnoxious ways"

But she won respect.

"Everyone's terrified of her," said one congressman during her first term. "She can make mincemeat out of anyone who doesn't know what they're talking about."

Mrs. Abzug's tenure in the House almost came to an abrupt end when her district was reapportioned out of existence and she lost a 1972 primary bid to unseat Rep. William Fitz Ryan in the 20th C.D.

However, Ryan died in August of that year and Mrs. Abzug was selected to run by the county Democratic committee. She won the election in a bitter contest with Ryan's widow, Priscilla.

During three terms in the House, Mrs Abzug has proven to be a hard-working legislator She proudly points to the fact that she helped bring some $5 billion in federal funds to various localities throughout the state.

As head of the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, Mrs Abzug has also spoken out against covert and illegal acts by federal agencies and authored the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts

The work has paid off. In a survey of congressional members published in the April 19 issue of U.S. News and World Report, she was voted the third most influential member of the House behind Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill.

A graduate of Hunter College with a law degree from Columbia University, Mrs. Abzug has been a forceful champion of civil liberties since the 1950's when she defended targets of the anti-communist mania spread over the country by Sen Joseph McCarthy.

The congresswoman is also a long time leader of the women's movement and has worked hard to encourage women to take a greater role in political matters She founded and was co-chairman of the both the National Women's Political Caucus and the anti-war group Women's Strike for Peace.

Mrs. Abzug lives in Greenwich Village with stockbroker Martin Abzug whom she married in 1944. The couple has two daughters, Eve Gail, a sculptress and Liz, a law student.

And how does Mr. Abzug, sometimes jokingly referred to as "Mr Bella" feel about his wife's career?

"We're two independent people," he said. "She has her shtick and I have mine. I'm proud of her."

Coast-to-Coast
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CB Misuse And A Life Is Lost

LONGMONT, Colo (UPI) — Misuse of a Citizens Band radio, the latest "in" thing among fad crazy Americans, may have contributed to the death of a retired Denver police sergeant

Cecil Curtis, known as "Lonesome Cecil or "L C ' to his CB friends had a history of heart trouble and retired last October after 21 years on the force On May 7, Curtis suffered an attack in the living room of his rural Longmont home

Mrs Curtis tried to summon an ambulance by telephone but couldn t get through Her son Dwaine, 17, ran to the family s CB unit to broadcast a "10 33 —emergency help needed

"While Dwaine was calling for help, somebody told him to shut up and get off the channel,' Mrs Curtis said "I couldn t believe my ears and Dwaine just kept yelling into the radio, 'Please help us, he's dying '"

The emergency message was received by Bobbie Hulbert who, under her CB handle "Shady Lady " is a favorite conversationalist of truckers on Interstate 25 passing the Del Camino Truck Stop

'I heard the 10-33 while I was folding clothes and ran to my radio to relay it to Longmont," Mrs Hulbert said "But someone told me to shut up and then started dumping a carrier (keying his microphone to knock her signal off the air) on me '

Mrs Hulbert unaware it was her close friends who needed help, then tuned her radio to Channel 9, the nationwide emergency call channel

"But the carrier thrower followed me," she said "I managed to contact REACT (Radio Emergency and Communications Team) and tell them to head an ambulance east, but I still didn't know where to tell it to go"

Mrs Hulbert then tuned back to Channel 19 to relay the message 'than an ambulance was on its way It was then she learned the victim was Curtis

"I knew where they lived and went back to Channel 9 to give the ambulance directions," she said "Then the carrier thrower came back on and started knocking me off again

"I told him, 'My God, a man may be dying, please clear the channel so we can get help to him,'" Mrs Hulbert said "He gave me a 'Bronx cheer' but evidently got the message because I didn t hear from him again "

When the ambulance carrying a paramedic and emergency cardiac equipment arrived, Curtis was dead What normally would have been a six or seven-minute trip had taken nearly a half hour

"What is important, and sad, is that someone deliberately interfered with a legitimate call for help," said Mrs Beverly Windsor

'We're to the point where people are using 10 33's to report any small fender-bender accident Licensed CBers, who supposedly have read the FCC regulations, should know that a 10 33 is to be used only when there is a definite danger to life or property "

Mrs Windsor said the FCC could not conduct an investigation into the Curtis incident because an official complaint had not been filed "and even if we could, it probably wouldn't do any good There's almost no way we could find out who threw the carrier But if we could, the penalties are most severe

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Eagle Aids Museum Move

HIGH FALLS—As part of his Eagle Scout project, Peter Jansen of Troop 24, High Falls, planned, organized and supervised the moving of the D&H Canal Museum.



Workers Margaret Carro, Peter Jansen, Robert Diamond, Warren Van Kleeck.

The museum was moved from its former location in the Rescue Squad building to its new permanent home in the former St. John's Episcopal Church, Mohonk Road, High Falls.

The project involved moving all the records, memorabilia , displays and artifacts belonging to the D&H Society and assisting in setting them up in the new museum which will be dedicated and opened 2 p.m. May 30.

In order to carry out his project Peter used his leadership qualities to organize the helpers who assisted him in the task. His mother , Margaret Carro, his sister Patty, fellow scouts, Danny and Peter Sinat, and Robert Diamond loaded and unloaded the truck 10 times before the job was done.

Members of the D&H Canal Society who assisted were Don Martin, Warren Van Kleeck, Dick Rydant and Jim Powers' The truck was loaned by Richard Murphy of the Eggs Nest.

New Directors Named for Camps

KINGSTON—Three new directors will head the staffs of local day camps sponsored by the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Leon Van Heusen, a native of Springfield, Mass., and a Kingston resident for the past 15 years, brings a wealth of experience to her new post as director of Katrina Day Camp , Sawkill,

Her association with Girl Scouting began with Brownies in 1925. She progressed through the ranks and later became a leader of Brownies, Juniors and Intermediates in Springfield where she also served as secretary of the West District Council of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Glen Gordon of New Paltz will be the new Singing Pines Day Camp director. A Scout through Intermediates, she was an assistant troop leader while in college, a troop organizer in New Paltz for two years and a Brownie consultant.

A registered nurse with part time work at the New Paltz College Infirmary and Medical Building, Mrs. Gordon was a Brownie unit leader at camp for a year and a nurse at Singing Pines for three years.

Mrs. Robert Kleinman, director of Indian Valley Day Camp, Kerhonkson , has had seven years experience as an adult volunteer, serving as senior troop leader in Wurtsboro and in Wawarsing Neighborhood as troop organizer, cookie chairman, Council delegate and Cadette heritage trip chaperone.

Mrs. Fred Felter of Wappingers Falls will return for the third year as director of the Council's resident Camp Wendy in Wallkill. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in geology, she has had Girl Scouts of the USA training in all her fields of work, adding courses at Dutchess County Community College and SUNY, New Paltz.

At present, she is field adviser and outdoor program manager for the Ulster County Council.

Colonial America

KINGSTON—Colonial America—its arts, homes and community life—will be the theme of a county-wide Girl Scout Festival to be held Saturday, May 22 at the New York State Armory, Kingston.

More than 2,000 girls from 120 troops in Ulster Count y will take part in the event which is open to the public.

There will be displays, exhibits, skits and dances depicting Colonial America. An Indian Village, a country store, stocks and illories, a colonial kitchen, a bicentennial garden and old fashioned school room are exhibits which will show how life was lived in colonial times.

A variety of handmade articles will be for sale at the booths',

Tickets are available from Girl Scouts in all neighborhoods of the Ulster County Council.

Zena Cub Pack Leaders

ZENA—New leaders of Zena Cub Scout Pack 88 were into introduced at the final meeting of the scouting year.

They are Cubmaster Thomas Reynolds; assistant cubmaster, Charles Martin; treasurer, Walter Winiewicz; activities chairman, Den Bleyke awards chairman, Tom Kuhns; Webelos leader, Frank Von Rekowsky; Den1, Marie Gontram; Den 3, Joyce Winiewicz and Den 4, Janet Johnston.

Cubmaster Robert Throop presented a Wolf badge to John Salter and Bear badges to Chris Kiegle and Tim McKolgan.

Gold and silver arrows were awarded to John Salter, Jeff Almquist, Mike Ahern, Chris Winiewicz, Tommy Reynolds, Brian Donaghe, Chris Kiegle, Craig Marlowe, John Kurek, Jeff O'Hara, Chuck Kuhns and Steve Monti.

Webelos leader Lou Zimmerman made presentations to Webelos Scouts Steve Monti, Sean Zimmerman, James Huben, Eddie Schmitt, Paul Wadehra, Jack Kowet, David Throop, Martin Shiner, John Lash, Ken Oleszek.

Den Chiefs Tim Simonec and Joel Boss werr given certificates of appreciation and two year stars for their help with the Webelos.

All 12 Webelos were presented the Arrow of Light Award and were welcomed as prospective Boy Scouts by members of Troop 166.

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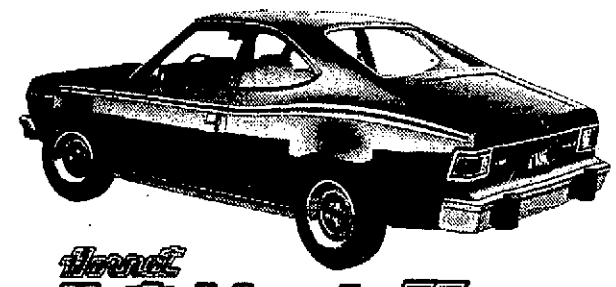


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Life

Can Vitamins Help the Mentally Disturbed?

(The first of two parts)
By Jo Ann M. Cicale

You are sitting, speaking with a friend and suddenly your friend changes colors and no longer has a three dimensional shape. You become alarmed, frightened. Then things return to normal, but now all the words are scrambled. You feel odd, everything smells funny. You hear voices - voices that tell you your family is trying to kill you; God wants to punish you. One day the voices tell you how evil you are - you will never be forgiven - you should die. And maybe you will - maybe you will kill yourself.

These reactions are typical to the schizophrenics. This illness affects over two million people in the U.S. alone; one out of every 100 in the world.

Schizophrenia is a psychosis; its victims lose contact with reality, have hallucinations and perceptual difficulties. The symptoms also include feelings of paranoia and severe depression. Among the mentally ill, schizophrenics have the highest incidence of suicide.

A grim picture? To add to the grayness of the portrait of the schizophrenic is the fact that until very recently the prognosis was extremely low and those who did show signs of recovery had a high recurrency rate.

Who is affected by this terrible illness and what causes it? It affects anyone and doesn't limit itself to a particular race, creed, sex or age. Children as well as adults, rich as well as poor can be affected.

For many years, schizophrenia was considered a disorder caused by environmental factors, not biological factors. Now, evidence would reverse this theory.

Sigmund Freud, the father of psychiatry hinted that some day biological factors would indeed be found as the link to mental illness. It is now believed that an hereditary predisposition is necessary to acquire schizophrenia.

Doctors began to investigate the biochemistry of schizophrenics on the groundwork laid by the most notable Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in biochemistry.

Dr. Pauling is the author of Vitamin C and the Common Cold, a startling theory that Vitamin C can cure the common cold and help to prevent it. From this basic theory developed orthomolecular medicine in 1952 by Drs. Humphry Osmond and Abram Hoffer, two psychiatrists with brilliant credentials in biochemistry and psychiatry.

Osmond and Hoffer theorized that schizophrenia may result from a malfunction of the adrenal glands causing them to secrete a toxic substance, adrenochrome, which creates the acutely uncomfortable schizophrenic symptoms.

With dietary changes and the administration of huge doses of vitamins, it has been concluded that schizophrenics have astonishing recovery rates.

The co-developer of mega-vitamin therapy, Dr. Humphry Osmond is now Director of the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Osmond says, "if we begin this treatment with a schizophrenic within the first year of his illness the recovery percentage is 90 to 95 per cent." The more chronic patients rate of recovery is somewhat longer, anywhere from months to a year, but much shorter than conventional means of treatment.



A New York clinician who has treated 5,000 schizophrenics with massive doses of vitamins reports an improvement in better than 4,000.

Psychiatrists and physicians who employ mega-vitamin therapy stress the fact that the regimen doesn't replace but rather supplements psychotherapy and drug therapy.

Mega-vitamin treatment is often used as a last resort after exhausting all other conventional methods of treatment.

Reports indicate that over 30,000 men, women and children have been treated this way over the last twenty years.

Treatment consists of first administering drugs, usually the penothiazines, a drug which first came to use during the 1950's.

Penothiazines dramatically calm the patient making him more manageable for other treatment.

Once communicable, the patient receives a host of tests. One test administered is the HOD, a crude test developed by Hoffer and Osmond for both diagnosis and monitoring treatment of the schizophrenic.

The HOD was devised from experiences related by hundreds of subjects who had recovered from this disease. It consists of 145 statements designed to measure visual, auditory, olfactory, tactile, taste and time perception as well as thought and feelings. It gives the doctor a picture of the patient's current condition.

Also administered are histamine and copper, sixhour glucose tolerance and insulin level tests.

The patient also receives a complete physical and diagnostic test along with an EEG.

Therapy can then begin first by injecting massive doses of the vitamins and then as the patient improves, oral administration then continues with a high protein, low carbohydrate diet.

Orthomolecular psychiatrists caution against selftreatment. They emphasize the fact that each individual's molecular structure is different and so are their particular dietary and vitamin needs.

The vitamins consist of 4 gm. ascorbic acide, 4 gm. niacin or the equivalent in niacinamide (vitamin B), between 50 mg. and 200 mg. pyriodoxine (B6) and between 1,000 IU and 1,600 IU alpha tocopherol (E).

Sound too simple to swallow? Many psychiatrists and physicians feel it is. Mega-vitamin therapy has become a bonfire controversy. Each side has a counter-argument.

Proponents of conventional therapy insist that mega-vitamin therapy of itself is useless. They claim that under close scrutiny it does not work; only when included with the usual methods of treatment do patients show improvement.

The advocates of mega-vitamins ask that we examine the rate of recovery for anyone who has gone the conventional route. They claim that where statistics do exist it is a grim picture. They claim that the conventional methods of therapy just do not work for the schizophrenic. The advocates counter that indeed they employ the conventional therapies, but they do not work. And then they employ the use of mega-vitamins and they work - quickly and cheaply.

Perhaps this is the strongest argument - quickly and cheaply.

Part 2 tomorrow)

Committee for Stone Ridge Library Fair

STONE RIDGE—Twenty-seven committee chairmen have been named to work on the annual Stone Ridge Library Fair which will be held Saturday, June 19, according to Fair chairperson, Jeanne Hunt. Working with Mrs. Hunt are Te Perlberg, co-chairperson, and Dorothy Kelder, advisor.

Theme of this year's fair is "Our Patchwork Heritage" which will emphasize appreciation of our historic past. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the library grounds on Route 209 in Stone Ridge. Rain date is Sunday, June 20.

Volunteers interested in working on any of the fair committees are asked to contact individual chairman. Mrs. Hunt also reminded residents that donations of such items as rummage, miscellaneous, books and toys, may now be left at the library. Frozen food donations will be accepted at the library from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays only.

An old-fashioned country auction, chaired by Gail Gale and Carol Pfeufer, will be featured at the fair this year. Other new booths include food preserves, handled by Sally Weig and Pat Mapstone; old bottles, Robert Breitung; sewing notions, Kay Speigel; and Christmas tree ornaments, Marge Hasbrouck. Awards to be presented the day of the fair, including a handmade quilt and two decorated cakes, are being coordinated by Harriet Nadel and Grace Shields.

A variety of foods is always available for hungry fairgoers and the following committees are in charge: baked goods, Jean McCorkl,. coffee and iced tea, Connie Bartle; frozen foods, Janine Tully; hot dogs and hamburgers, Robert and Dorothy Kelder, ices and pretzels, Sarah Skala; lemonade shake-ups, Skip and Judy Weatherford; soda, Douglas Hunt; and taster's choice, Connie Ambrose and Harriet Miller.

Other booth chairpersons include books, Mary Daron; plants, Pat Gaspar; handicrafts, Shirley Henion and Hilda Thornton; rummage, Lois Holly; toys, Eric Perlberg; miscellaneous, Gayle Jamison. Sue Sarr is chairperson of antiques and Sam Goodman will sell balloons.

Other committee chairmen include Gary Bartle, children's events; John Terwilliger, parking; Elsie Weglarz, publicity; Al Emmerling, booth set-up; Charles and Olga Gray, booth supplies.

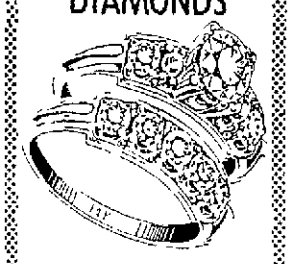
Art Shows At Paltz

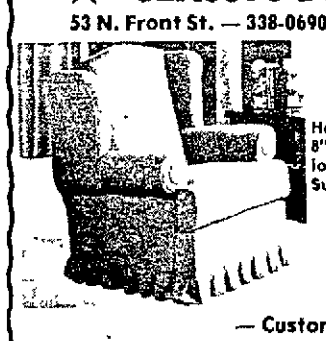
NEW PALTZ—Two-thirds of the New Paltz Art Association's Spring Exhibit at the Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, will be rehung and exhibited through May. The exhibit may be viewed during regular banking hours.

Ruth Schaeffer, New Paltz, has a one person show in the lobby of the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, through May, daily 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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WATCH OUT JULIA CHILD! Ann Karashay, hostess of the Saugerties Democratic Club's covered dish supper is shown in her element as she makes preparations for the highly anticipated annual event. This year's activities will take place Tuesday, May 25 at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for Democratic Club's Annual Supper

By Mary Messina
Special Correspondent

SAUGERTIES — Louis Klein, Ulster County legislator and Kingston attorney will be the guest of the Saugerties Democratic Club at its covered dish supper. The annual event will take place at the Flamingo Restaurant, May 25 at 6.30 p m

Klein will address himself to the role of the Democrat in the county legislature Presently the minority leader of that body, he has been a vocal critic, bringing to light the problems and difficulties which permeate county government. Klein grew up in Kingston, graduated from its schools and earned a B S from New York University, majoring in business. In 1967 he received his Bachelor of Law and Juris Doctor degrees from Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to the bar in December of that same year While attending law school, he was employed by the City of New York in its Probation Department, as well as by a Wall Street law firm. With this experience behind him, he returned to Kingston and joined his father in the practice of law.

Political activity attracted him early in the sixties and he became a member of the Ulster County Young Democrats. In 1967 he was a Democratic committeeman in the Town of Esopus and in 1970 was appointed town attorney by a four-to-one Republican Town Board He served in that capacity for two years and then was elected to the Ulster County legislature Now, in his third term he has been serving as minority leader since January of this year

He and his wife, Mary Jane, live in Tillson Estates. They have five children



Louis Klein

Red Hook Club Makes Donation

RED HOOK — Spanning three years of concentrated interest, the Junior Women's Club of Red Hook proudly presented a check to John Brinkloe, president of the Citizens for Hemo-Dialysis. In December, the state approved the formation of a dialysis unit at St Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, which is expected to be operational by summer. Lowell Thomas is honorary chairman of the drive to raise $80,000 for the unit

Recognition of the Junior Women's Club work in this community project was made recently with an award of third prize in a statewide contest of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs Community Improvement Project During the past three years, the club sent out more than 450 letters asking for information on people who were in need of dialysis treatment, two members appeared on radio, were the first contributors to the dialysis group by sponsoring a bake sale, held a public meeting to hear speakers from the dialysis group, and manned a booth for two years at the Lion's Club Fair D922



A CHECK FOR HEMO-DIALYSIS was presented recently by Junior Women's Club of Red Hook to John Brinkloe, president of the Citizens for Hemo-Dialysis. From left are Mrs. Rudolph Hofmann, club president - elect; Mrs. Frank Armour, president; Mr. Brinkloe; Mrs. Guy Jenkins, vice president and Kidney Chairman of the club. James Hegstetter, community imrpovement project chairman of the Red Hook Club was not present for the photo. (Peter D. Zietz photo.)

Vision, Hearing Screenings Saturday at Woodstock School

WOODSTOCK — Vision and hearing screenings will be held at the Woodstock School, Woodstock, on Saturday, May 22 from 9 30 - 10 30 a m

As in previous years, the children's vision will be screened. The primary aim here is the detection of amblyopia or "lazy eye" One eye is doing all the work while the other eye is "lazy" Unless this disparity is caught and corrected before the habits of vision grow rigid - no later than about the age of six - the "lazy eye" will usually never learn to focus as it should

In addition to the vision screening, a simple test will be offered to determine the child's hearing ability A series of tones will be presented using an audiometer Failure to hear these tones may indicate a condition that requires attention

Neither of these screenings are diagnostic examinations, but will point out the need for further evaluation They are both offered free to all children between three and five years of age and not yet in school The screenings will be conducted by the P T A Pre school Screening Committee, a group of trained volunteers, Mrs Carol Brunner, chairman This is the tenth year for this P T A project Children find both of these screenings fun to do

These screenings are encouraged by the Onteora Central School District as part of a program for the early identification of children with special needs Problems that can be detected and corrected at the earliest age possible will benefit the child as he begins his school career Any questions may be directed to Ms Elizabeth Rose, nurse-teacher, at the Woodstock School, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, or Mrs Carol Brunner, chairman, of Woodstock

Semi-Formal Dance at RVHS

The third revival of "Let the Good Times Roll," a 1950's oriented evening, will be held in the Rondout Valley High School cafeteria on Friday, May 21

The Student Council sponsored semi-formal dance will be held from 9 p m to midnight A mobile unit handled by disc jockeys Dean Musial and Gary Weinstein will provide the music

On Thursday, May 27, the annual awards assembly will be held in the auditorium At that time all major awards honors and scholarships will be announced

Moving- Up Day will be celebrated Friday, May 28, beginning at 11 a m In addition to the pageantry of the May Queen and King coronation, the announcement of Student Council officers for 1976-77 will be made

Michael Ryan is the Student Council president for 1975 76 with Shannon Kearney as vice president and Ronald Bilyeu as faculty advisor



Shanya Sawczuk Gorelick of Kerhonkson is exhibiting silkscreen prints and drawings at the Kerhonkson Branch of the Kingston Trust Company. Ms. Gorelick graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the Cooper Union College for the Advnacement of Science and Art. She is a member of the Marbletown Artists Association, Woodstock Artists Association, and the Ukranian Artists Association. Last month she was the featured artist at Sunshine Studio and Gallery in Ellenville. She also works as a free lance graphic design artist.

Senator Buckley's Wife to Be Guest Here

KINGSTON— Mrs James Buckley, wife of Senator Buckley will be guest of honor at the annual Spring Luncheon of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Saturday, June 12, 1 p m at Williams Lake Hotel

Using the theme Hats Off to '76 , Mrs John F Schomer Sr , and Mrs Bernhardt S Kramer, will be co-chairmen Mrs Mary Wynn Eggleston will be mistress of ceremonies and entertainment is being arranged by Mrs Irene Callahan and Mrs Eleanor Bruhn Others serving on the committee are Mrs Alice Tipp, Mrs Francis Turck, Mrs Jo Dunham, Mrs Pamela Foehser

Reservations may be made with Mrs Emma Aprea, Mrs Rita Senor, ticket co-chairmen, or from any member of the club

Art Exhibit at Stone Ridge

KERHONKSON—Jennie Powsner, Hickory Hill, Kerhonkson, is exhibiting her paintings in water colors, pastels and wood and linoleum cuts at the Green Gazebo, Rt 209 in Stone Ridge The artist has had eight one-woman shows in New York State as well as being part of numerous group shows Locally, she has exhibited in Art on the Square in Ellenville, Wildwyck Art Gallery, Stone Ridge Library Fair, Kingston Trust Bank in Stone Ridge and Kerhonkson and the Paul Kobryner Gallery in Kerhonkson She is a member of Marbletown Artists Association and through the association has exhibited paintings on silk and in oils as well as pastels and other media

The artist has studied textile design and interior design in New York City, and at the Academie Julian, Paris, France She has been a resident of the area for eight years and a summer resident for 22 years

Bea Beaver Artist for May At Ulster Library

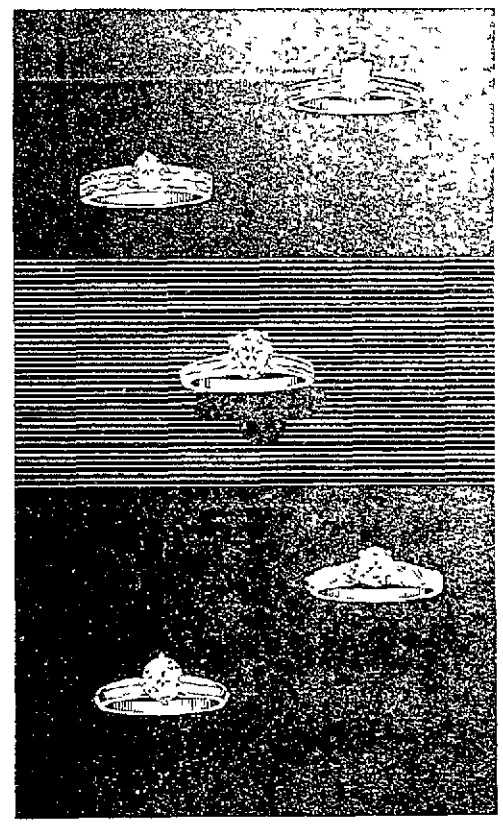
SAUGERTIES—Bea Beaver of Saugerties, is the artist for this month at the Town of Ulster Library A member of the Ulster County Artists Association, she has always enjoyed sketching and painting and has studied with the late Albert Shultis of Kingston, in a series of sketching classes with Ellen Menzies of Saugerties, and is currently working with Kay Bell of Kingston She paints objects in their surroundings, never in abstract

A STOCKHOLM BARGAIN is the special tourist ticket for use on the excellent bus and subway system A $1 30 ticket is valid for 24 hours of unlimited travel or $3 90 for three days For a longer stay it may be worthwhile to buy a $15 monthly ticket valid also on the rail and network within the entire Stockholm county

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Receiving special recognition at the recent Odd Fellows social were, front (l-r) Bernhard Drefin, Harry Stoutenburg, Floyd Mackey, Edwin Ross; rear, (l-r) Mandeville Diaz, Peter Williams, Murray Kling, William Posnansky, Robert Herb. (Wayne R. Lambert photo)

Odd Fellows Honor Members

SAUGERTIES — Fifty Odd Fellows from throughout Ulster County gathered at the Sawyerkill Restaurant, Saugerties, recently to honor veteran members of the Order. The dinner was hosted by William H. Raymond Lodge of Saugerties.

The honored guests were presented jewels by William Posnansky, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and by Robert Herb, Ulster District Deputy Grand Master.

The honorees and their years of service (310) to Odd Fellowship were: Harry Stoutenburg, a member of Catskill Mountains Lodge, West Saugerties, 60 years; Floyd Mackey of Sunshine Lodge, Highland, 50 years and the following 25-year members of William H. Raymond Lodge, Saugerties: Mandeville Diaz, Bernhard Drefin, George Holmes, Anthony Jubie, Edwin Ross, and Peter Williams. David Hildebrandt of Raymond Lodge was Master of Ceremonies.

Murray Kling, Past Grand Conductor, I.O.O.F. accompanied Posnansky on his visit to Ulster County.

Following the jewel presentation, Herb was given a Past District Deputy collar and jewel, symbolic of his service as District Deputy Grand Master during the past year.

Music Study Club Offers Concert

NEW PALTZ — Local musicians will be featured in the next concert meeting of the Mid-Hudson Music Study Club to be held on Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. in the Purple Lounge of the Student Union Building, New Paltz College.

The program will present prominent musicians from New Paltz, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. Representing New Paltz will be Barbara Clark, pianist, a graduate of State University College at New Paltz; Eda Fagon, pianist, and recently music director of the Ninety Miles Off Broadway production of Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing"; and Ronald Kidney, tenor, a student at New Paltz College.

From Newburgh will come Sally Evans, flutist, and her husband, Joel Evans, English horn player and member of the band at West Point; Florence Grenis, pianist; and Rolf Gorlan, tenor.

Poughkeepsie's musicians will be Dr. Werner Cohen, pianist; and Gloria Haarbye, soprano.

Mr. Gorlan has concertized and sung important operatic roles in America and Europe. Mrs. Grenis is a prominent music teacher and pianist. Mrs. Haarbye is a well-known soprano, active in Mid-Hudson Opera presentations. Dr. Werner is a distinguished physician and pianist.

The Mid-Hudson Music Study Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs. Membership is open to performing musicians and interested music lovers. Admission is free.

Hospital Volunteers Are Honored

RHINEBECK—The service of approximately 150 volunteers at Northern Dutchess Hospital was recognized this past week at three special events.

Mrs. Marcia Brooks, director of volunteers, reported that one-third of all volunteers were presented with pins for over 100 hours of service. She noted that several persons had contributed many more hours, up to more than 800 hours of service.

Volunteers in the gift shop were honored at an evening ceremony, May 19, at which Gene L. Mason, director of program development at Bard College, was the guest speaker. Volunteers in the exchange shop were honored May 18, at which Mrs. Frederica Jones who has contributed over 800 hours of service during the past five years, was honored. On May 12, other volunteers were honored and included Mrs. Evelyn Meyer with the highest number of hours in that group, over 500 hours as a volunteer in the admissions office.

Treehouse Nursery Has Anniversary

BEARSVILLE—Treehouse Nursery is completing its third successful year in their nursery building designed specifically for the children's needs and pleasures. Located on the side of a mountain it is surrounded by woods and a stream flows nearby.

The school is privately owned and taught by Mrs. Roy (Nonie) Irving and Mrs. Donald (Gail) Jennings, both of whom have degrees in education, music and art and have taught in public elementary schools.

They believe the nursery program is both a fun and learning experience for three to five year olds, and both agree that the preschool years are the most important time for willingness to learn, ease of learning, and for retention of what is learned. The curriculum is presented to serve the child'e natural tendency to work and learn that will promote his motor and sensory education, and to encourage his language and inteliectual development.

Treehouse is accepting 1976-77 registration. Classes are scheduled for a 2, 3 or 5 day morning session, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Information may be obtained from either teacher.

Ramos at Communications Village

KINGSTON—Joseph Ramos, Painter-Printmaker, will be at Communications Village, 241 Catherine Street, Friday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. His visit is part of the ongoing Visiting Artists Program at Communications Village.

An incisive artist and printmaker, Mr. Ramos' intaglio prints are monumental in scale and rich in substance. He is an MFA graduate of Yale University, and has taught at several locations including Penn State and is presently printmaking teacher at SUNY, New Paltz. Mr. Ramos has been a consultant to the printers at the Communicatinons Village Workshop who are involved in the printing of an edition of one of his works.

Arts Show Cancelled

WEST HURLEY—The West Hurley Library Arts and Crafte show scheduled for May 22 has been cancelled.



Talk of the Town

Penny Social on Friday

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Elementary School PTA will hold a penny social in the school Friday at 7 o'clock. Proceeds will benefit the school enrichment fund. Refreshments will be on sale.

Legion Dance Scheduled

STONE RIDGE—The monthly dance sponsored by the American Legion Post 1512 will be held at Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, Saturday. Chairman Merton Blanchard extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with music by Tom Filocco and his band.

Proceeds will be used for Legion projects and the building fund.

Rhinebeck Nature Walk

RHINEBECK—A nature trail walk to look for flowers will be conducted Saturday starting at 2 p.m. in the series sponsored by the Outdoor Education Advisory Committee of the Rhinebeck Central School district. Those participating will meet at the Chancellor Livingston Elementary School, Knollwood Road, Rhinebeck, and proceed to the starting point along the Landsman Kill Riding Trail.

Lawrence Bunce, Rhinebeck nurseryman, wildflower hobbyist and photographer, will be the leader. Pre-registration is requested.

Fly In Up and Away

HIGH FALLS—The ninth annual Fly In sponsored by the Civic Association of High Falls will take place Sunday, May 23, in Carleton Beach Field at noon. Featured will be a balloon launching and flight by Peter Rooney of Modena, an FAA licensed balloonist. He will demonstrate techniques of launching and flying his 75 foot nylon, hot air a balloon. Rooney will be backed by a chase crew. Balloons of this type have flown to altitudes beyond 36,000 feet and can stay aloft for more than four hours. The launch is planned for 4 p.m.

Kite flying will start at noon and helium balloons will be flown starting at 2 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 24 of High Falls will assist and mothers of the troop will have refreshments for sale.

Rhinebeck Garden Club

RHINEBECK—Rhinebeck Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 26, 12:30 p.m. at the Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Mill and South Streets. The church was founded in 1733 and was the first church in the village. Town Historian DeWitt S. Gurnell will be the guest speaker.

County Legal Secretaries

KINGSTON—Ulster County Legal Secretaries will hold its 9th annual Installation Banquet Wednesday, May 26, at the Colonade Restaurant, Governor Clinton Hotel. Social hour will start at 6:30 followed by dinner. Len Cane will be master of ceremonies and Fred J. Johnston will be the guest speaker. Justice Lawrence A. Cooke of the Court of Appeals will install the new slate of officers and Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone will be the installing marshall.

RVHS Bicentennial Concert

STONE RIDGE—A Bicentennial Choral Concert combining the choirs of Rondout Valley High School and Shikellamy High School Choir from Sunbury, Pa., will be presented at the Rondout Valley High School Auditorium Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The visiting choir is directed by James Reaser, a former music teacher in the Kingston City School system. Barbara Lottridge is the RVHS choir director. Barbershoppers will entertain between numbers by the choirs. There is no charge for admission.



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Cheri Andrews, holding infant son, Todd, congratulates Pan Usticke, left, for her new office as assistant state co-ordinator of LaLeche League and Hilda Pleva for completing the necessary training required to become a LaLeche League leader.

LLL Leadership Changes

KINGSTON—Kingston La Leche League has announced several changes in its leadership. In February, Hilda Pleva, joined Pan Usticke and Cheri Andrews as a leader of the Kingston La Leche League and will share responsibility for conducting monthly meetings and telephone counselling. She will begin her work as a leader during the next league series beginning Tuesday; May 25, at the home of Pan Usticke.

Mrs. Pleva who resides on Main Street with her husband, Richard, and their two sons, has been required to do extensive reading and study in connection with the subjects of breastfeeding, nutrition, childbirth and childcare, and to be familiar with the La Leche League philosophy and policies. She has been an active member of the Kingston League since 1974, before which she taught on the primary level for four . years.

The other change in leadership came at the beginning of this year when Pan Usticke, founder of the Kingston LaLeche in 1970, was appointed as a state officer for La Leche League International. For the past nine years, Pan has been active with LaLeche as a board mother, leader since 1969. Before her career of mothering five children, ranging in age from 11 to 2, as well as, her work as co-owner of Pan Whole Food Store, Mrs. Usticke taught for 10 years in grades nursery through high school, as well as English as a foreign language in Israel.

The three Kingston leaders met recently to plan several family oriented events. Saturday night, May 22, the league will hold its sixth annual spring couples night at the home of Arlene and Larry Bruck, Colonial Drive, Tillson Estates. The family picnic, June 13, will also be held at the Bruck home.

For further information and reservations contact Cheri Andrews, Rosendale.

Junior League Members Attend Conference

KINGSTON — Four members of the Junior League of Kingston attended conferences recently in Boston, Mass. and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Theodore Peck IV, president, and Mrs. William Davenport, vice president, were delegates to the 1976 Annual Conference of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. in Boston, May 2-6. The five-day conference, the theme of which was "Women: Horizons Unlimited", was attended by 650 members, representing 230 autonomous Leagues from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Nationally recognized authorities in various fields led the delegates in an examination of four aspects of women's lives: life styles, employment/voluntarism patterns, education, and legal issues. The keynote speaker was Dr. Estelle Ramey, professor of Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University School of Medicine. Among other notables participating in the conference were Dr. Barbara Newell, president of Wellesley College; Dr. Mary Rowe, assistant to the Chancellor, MIT; Patricia Carbine, editor-in-chief and publisher, Ms. Magazine; Rosabeth M. Kanter, fellow in law and sociology, Harvard Law School; and Charles Harper, past president, Voluntary Action Center, Metropolitan Boston.

On May 4-5, Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. David Rylance were among 100 area women who were the guests of Hamilton Fish, Congressional representative from New York's 25th District, at a Women's Leadership Day in the nation's capital. Recognizing the importance of his female constituents, Congressman Fish had set up a reception at his Washington home and a series of conferences in the Rayburn House Office Building for his guests.

The featured speakers included William Frenzell, congressman from Minnesota, who led a discussion on the Federal Elections Commission. The functions of the Office of Management and Budget were outlined by Miss Eileen Friars; Mrs. Nancy Wilson acquainted the delegates with the House Budget Committee's purpose. Mrs. Virginia Smyth, the regional Commissioner of Social and Rehabilitation Sercial and Rehabilitation Services discussed her office, while an assistant U.S. attorney in the Department of Justice, Mrs. Mary Ellen Albrecht, addressed herself to the growing problem of crime.

At lunch, the women heard Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick speak on the topic of getting truth back into government and working toward the re-establishment of the people's trust in their elected officials.



Entertainer of Year Headed for Valley

POUGHKEEPSIE— The "Entertainer of the year" is coming to the Hudson Valley!

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic presents Ben Vereen in two benefit performances on Thursday, June 17 at 7 and 10 p.m. Performances will be held at Poughkeepsie High School.

Vereen has skyrocketed to stardom as the star of "Pippin" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Broadway, his own NBC summer series, Ben Vereen...Comin' at Ya, and in concerts and nightclubs all over America.

Two of the television highlights of the year were Vereen's appearances on the Annual Humor Awards, and the AGVA Entertainer of the Year Awards, at which he became the first person to win what is called the "triple crown;" awards as Song and Dance star of the year, Rising Star, and the coveted Entertainer of the year award.

Ben Vereen began his musical theatre career as Sammy Davis Jr.'s in Golden Boy in London. He followed this with Sweet Charity on Broadway which began his association with director Bob Fosse who later cast Ben as the leading player in Pippin. Back then Fosse said Vereen was " hellbent for somewhere."

Now everybody knows that the "somewhere" was stardom.

Poetry Reading at Rosendale

ROSENDALE—Ed Sanders and George Montgomery will present a poetry reading at The Astoria Hotel, Main Street, Wednesday, June 2, at 9 p.m. Sanders is the author of "The Family" and has a new book entitled "Tales of Beatnik Glory." He was a recording artist with Elecktra and ESP Records and was the leader of the group, The Fugs, who toured the USA, Europe and Canada in the 1960's.

Montgomery has given readings in this area, as well as in colleges throughout the United States. He is planning a poetry seminar outdours at the Pavlov residence, RD 4, Kingston in the Whiteport area. His first guest will be Joel Oppenheimer of "The Village Voice." Both Sanders and Montgomery are coffeehouse veterans and have read together on other occasions.

Graphics, Large Sculpture To Be Feature at WAA Show

WOODSTOCK—Graphics and large sculpture will be featured at the next show for Woodstock Artists Association, Inc., 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock, May 22 to June 9. Jurors for the show are Robert Jacobson, sculptor, and Carole Uehara, painter and printmaker.

Off-Woodstock Theatre Starts

WOODSTOCK—Off-Woodstock Theatre Company, a new theatre group, is now forming and will center at the Woodstock Restaurant. The first production will be "The Permanency 1" 'by Lawrence Weinberg, a contemporary serious comedy about marriage and the guru scene. The play concerns three characters, two men and one young woman. Director will be Adna Karns. An open casting call scheduled for Tuesday, May 25, 7 p.m. at The Woodstocker, Bradley Meadow Shopping Center.

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Dear Abby

Anybody Can Raise Grass; Takes Talent to Raise Children

DEAR ABBY: Some people seem to think that just because we have a large family, our yard is a public playground.

At this moment I have 16 kids playing ball in my backyard, and only seven of them are mine. My problem is that the kids aren't allowed to play in other yards because they ruin the grass and fall in the flowers. I really don't mind, but it wouldn't hurt some of the other parents to let the kids play in their yard once in a while.

At night, the kids ask me to turn on my yard lights so they can play after supper. The yelling and the screaming can be heard for blocks.

When, oh when, will I have peace and quiet again?— — MOM WITH PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

DEAR MOM: Too soon. Count your blessings, Mom. You're lucky your children are occupied in a healthy, wholesome sport. You don't have to worry about where they are, what they're doing and with whom. Anybody can raise grass. It takes special people to raise children.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a good-looking cross country truck driver for 10 years. I'm not the suspicious type, but Friday night he came off the road with two long scratches on his left hip. They were fairly deep cratches, yet neither his shorts nor his trousers were ripped. Rather peculiar, right?

When I asked him where the scratches came from, he said they were probably from a feather in one of the motel beds.

Now, Abby, I'd like to believe my husband, but do they still have feather bedding in modern motels? And could anybody get scratched like this from a feather?—NOT DUMB

DEAR NOT: It's unlikely that the scratches came from a feather. It was probably the whole chick. Keep your eyes open.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and my fiancee is 21. Mary (not her real name) was raised from infancy by her aunt, whom she calls Mother. She never explained the reason for this, but Mary's real mother, who is this aunt's sister, has suddenly come into the picture, and she sometimes introduces Mary as my daughter. Not that it matters, but Mary is the image of her real mother.

However, Mary never calls her real mother Mother, she calls her "Aunt," which is very confusing.

When I introduce Mary, her real mother and her aunt to my family, how shall I introduce them?

I don't like to lie.—ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Mary has the right to address both her mother and her aunt any way she wishes, but you should explain to Mary that the discrepancy is confusing, so she should clarify the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: We have three children, ages 4, 8 and 10. Do you think my wife and I should sleep with our bedroom door closed or not?—YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: If you want company, keep it open. If you want privacy, keep it closed. If you want security, keep it LOCKED.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



MAMMOTH MALL MERCHANTS unite in support of Faye Fogel, Ulster County's representative for this year's New York State Pageant to be held in June. Miss Fogel is shown in a recent visit to the Mall with Mrs. Laura Buono, chaperone and Mrs. Lillian Guen, customer.

Senior Citizens Alerted

POUGHKEEPSIE Senior Citizens artists, craftsmen and bakers are being encouraged by the Dutchess County Office of the Aging to participate in Poughkeepsie's Annual Fair on the Mall this Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patchwork quilts, knitted items, ceramic pieces, painting, baked goods, wood sculptures, and needle point works are among the items which could be sold by senior citizens according to Lou Walinsky, recreation coordinator for the Dutchess County Office of the Aging. Any interested senior citizen can reserve a spot on the Main Mall by contacting Walinsky at the Dutchess County Office for the Aging

Spring Showing Of Batiks, Oils

WOODSTOCK—An unusual Spring Showing of Batiks and Oils by South African born artist, June Scharff, were viewed recently at St Gregory's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Woodstock The work on display carried a strong theme of Africa, expressed in bold strong colors, creating all the excitement and mystery of this ancient continent. Guests included South African Administrative Consul Dariel Robertse and his family

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Vikings (Maine Style)to Sail

These young adventurers, hailing from Portland, Maine, are going to sail this replica of a Viking dragonship from Mt. Desert Island to New York City. They'll be joined by two others and hope to make their goal in a month's time by averaging five knots an hour with or without sail. The vessel was constructed with the help of the father of one of the boys in 400 hours, and with it the boys hope to celebrate the Bicentennial. (UPI)

Every Man to His Own But We Like Fishing

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (UPI)— Every spring 83-year-old Charlie Conner heads for the hills looking for critters most folks would just as soon avoid — rattlesnakes.

"I just get a lot of enjoyment out of it," he said.

He also wins awards. For the past six years, the veteran snake hunter has been the winner of the Okeene, Okla., Rattlesnake Roundup. He won this year with a 71-inch rattler.

"I don't hate'm (snakes)," Conner said with a grin. "I just like the sport I get out of it."

Rattlesnake is sometimes referred to as a delicacy and most of the snakes caught during the annual roundup end up as sandwiches.

Conner doesn't eat them.

"No sir," he said. "I have never tasted one yet. And I don't expect to. They say it's good. I'll let them be the judge.

Conner, a retired farmer who lives seven miles east of town, took up hunting diamondback rattlesnakes at the age of 67. He uses a special set of tongs to catch the reptiles.

"I hadn't seen a rattlesnake since I was a little boy," he said "I was just afraid of them as anybody else until after I caught two or three of them. Then the fear left me."

Rattlesnake hunting is like fishing. It is the size of the snake that counts. And, sometimes, the big one gets away.

"I've never had one to get away until last year," Conner said. "I got a hold of one so big that he worked free.

"I couldn't judge his length or his size," Conner said. "I couldn't see his head, so I had to use the catcher at the biggest part of his body and he just twisted free."

Conner won this year's roundup with a 71-inch snake, but he has caught larger ones. The largest was 76 inches long.

Conner does most of his hunting with his son, Lyndon, during February, March and April.

"We quit hunting them as soon as they leave the den and get spread out," said Lyndon Conner, who emphasized how careful the snake hunters must be.

"Because they will bite you if you give them a chance."

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Fire Buff's Museum Is Hall of Flame

By UPI

Many fire buffs join volunteer fire departments. George Getz Jr. built the Hall of Flame museum instead. In the process he accumulated a 4,000-volume library and became an international authority on the subject.

It began one day in 1955 when Getz and his wife saw an old fire engine parked on a lot as a display.

He commented idly that it would be "kind of fun to have one of those to drive kids around in," then forgot about it. His wife remembered.

On Christmas Day, he found a beribboned 1924 American La France pumper engine parked in their driveway in Phoenix. It became the nucleus of a remarkable collection of fire-fighting equipment and memorabilia.

Getz, 66, is a member of the board of directors of the Santa Fe Railroad and several other large corporations. In the 21 years since his first fire engine, he has acquired more than 84 pieces of antique wheeled equipment from six nations, 500 helmets from almost every country in the world and thousands of other pieces of fire-fighting paraphernalia.

His present museum is his fourth. The first three outgrew their locations.

Getz opened the first in 1961 when his expanding collection outgrew home, garage and warehouses. The current museum occupies a 12-acre plot of land in East Phoenix, leased from the city parks board and administered by the National Historical Fire Foundation, which Getz also organized.

The helmet collection includes African headgear made of metal and leopard skin and an American phosphorescent helmet that glows in the dark.

Getz's oldest fire engine is a Newsham Pumper that was built in 1725. The restored horse-drawn fire truck holds a pump operated by long wooden handlebars along each side. The water was sprayed on the fire through a long copper and brass nozzle mounted on top.

Getz himself has done most of the painstaking and often expensive restoration work on the equipment, including the red and black trim with gold lettering and decorative scrolls on the Newsham Pumper.

The museum also has a hand-drawn hand pumper that was used in the Great Chicago Fire more than a century ago. Water was drawn into the tank through a hose that had to be dropped into a cistern or stream. It was the first antique Getz restored. It stayed in his living room one whole winter.

He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe, Asia and South America to track down antique fire-fighting equipment.

He estimates the value of his collection as "probably" more than $500,000, but adds it would be difficult to appraise some of the trucks and other equipment. Many items were donated by fire departments around the country when they learned of the museum.

Getz just smiles when asked how much money he has spent on his hobby.

He often drives an antique fire engine in parades, but said most get terrible mileage. One heavy old ladder truck lumbers along at less than two miles per gallon.

It wasn't until 1830 that world population reached one billion and it took another century to reach two billion; but then it took only 30 years to hit three billion and another 15 to reach the current four billion, The Conference Board notes.

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Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Brenda Rutstein. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Dr. Martin Rutstein and Marc Rutstein. All interested persons may attend.

In keeping with the American Bicentennial, a prize-winning film, Tenement will be shown and discussed. The movie presents a protrayal of a Chicago slum dwelling and the people who live there, their lives and daily existence.

During services, the following persons will be remembered: Paul Samter, Helen Wetterhahn, Dr. Samuel Stern, Rae Krumholtz, Harry Kaplan an d Mattie Samter.

The congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat following services. It will be sponsored by the Rutstein family in hono of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

Temple Confirmation Class will meet Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m.

The Kingston Jewish Community Council will meet Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

Confirmation -Shavuot services will be held 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6.

Temple Community Nursery School is accepting registrations for September. Persons interested in the three-day-a-week school should contact Suzanne Eichhorn.

The annual Temple Congregational meeting will be held Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p m All members are urged to attend

Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted Friday 7.52 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue. Services will be Friday 8 p.m. led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Rabbi Basil Herring will deliver the sermon, What Israel Should Learn from Vietnam.

Binai B'rith men and women will participate in the service and Oneg Shabbas to follow as part of their annual Friday evening service.

Services Saturday morning will be at 8 o'clock. Portion for the week is Behukotai.

This week, Rabbi Herring's Torah class will meet Sunday evening at 25 Beth Drive at 8 p.m.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will ryP-conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9.30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Henry Davis, Moe Goldstein, Samuel Zeilengold, Morris Adin, Hyman Leventhal, Morris Gruberg, Victor Alcon, Louis Bregman, Jennie Singer, Isadore Schames, Rose Yaess, Samuel Pauker, Celia Schwartz.

The Talmud Torah graduation exercise will take place 8 p.m. Friday, June 4., the second night of Shavuot. The religious service that night will be conducted by students of all classes of the Talmud Torah. Presentation of diplomas and awards to the graduating class will follow.

Free University New Development

(By UPI)

At a recent semester at the University for Man in Kansas, students who pay no tuition were taught hitch hiking by a teacher who received no money.

The University for Man is part of the Free University Network: FUN for short. But there's nothing comical about the 200 free universities nationwide.

FUN, in fact, is the hottest current development in adult education and some programs are funded in part by federal grants aimed at improving post-secondary education.

Doris Hoerman, assistant director of the University for Man, told of the hitch-hiking course and how the Manhattan, Kansas, Free University works. Sue Maes, a volunteer coordinator of FUN, talked about the free university system.

The hitch-hiking course touched on how to do it, how to attract people, what to talk about when picked up, the best routes.

"There's a lot to it, actually," said Ms Hoerman.

The Free University got started at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1964, an offshoot of the free speech movement as opposition to the Vietnam war heated up and students wanted to learn more about subjects not in school catalogs.

It spread quickly and, in the beginning, was mainly politically-oriented. Then it moved into women's liberation and other national self-improvement movements.

The phase of development after that? Environmental: courses on recycling, on clean rivers and that sort of thing. The trend in free universities today, according to Ms. Maes, is to the practical and skill type classes: how to build a house, plant a garden, pick up secretarial skills.

The free universities do not grant credit or charge tuition. The only entrance requirement in any class is curiosity, according to Ms. Maes.

The mark of the free university is individuality. They're all different and shaped by local needs.

The persons who teach for no pay at the University of Man, include housewives, farmers, soldiers from nearby military bases and university professors.

"We have some very credible teachers and some who never taught before who may be simply outstanding," Ms. Hoerman said.

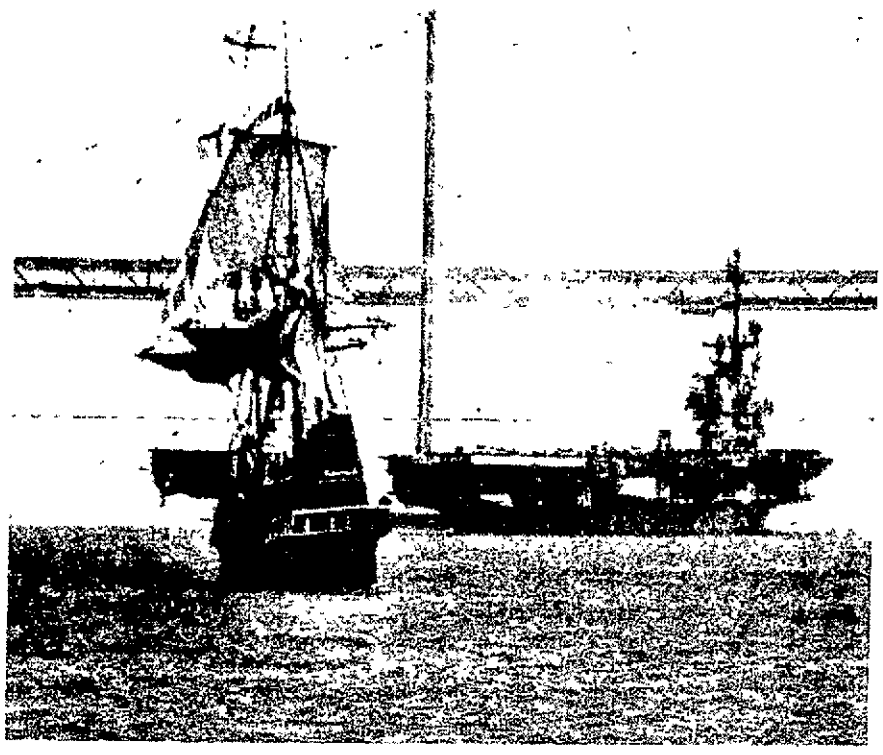
The school in Kansas has a paid staff of 14 for administration. Money comes from some federal grants, the United Way, the Kansas Committee for Humanities, for a few examples.

Some free universities have buildings, some don't. Some put out catalogs listing 200 courses and can handle 4,000 students Others operate on $200 a year and depend on garage sales to pay for anything extra.

Some give a certificate at course's end. Others charge 25 cents for a "diploma."

The Fourth Annual national Free University Conference will be held in Louisville, Ky., in October.

"Free universities are older, stronger and appealing more to the community as a whole than to just campus population," said Shella Russell, National Communications Coordinator of FUN. ence will include the proposed Lifelong Learning Act and the prospects for mandatory adult education. The conference will be hosted by the Louisville Free University.



The New and The Old

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea returing to San Francisco after an eight-month overhaul in Long Beach, Calif, is greeted by the Golden Hinde, a replica of Sir Francis Drake's flagship, The Hinde recently was built in Great Britain and is now on permanent display in San Francisco Bay (UPI)

Hong Kong Busy Days Ahead

HONG KONG (UPI) — One of the world's most densely populated cities has decided the only way out of its transit nightmare is underground.

After nine years of study and debate, the Hong Kong government has begun work on what will become southeast Asia's first underground railway, a 10-mile system linking the colony's central district with teeming Kowloon across picturesque Hong Kong Harbor

Officials say it will be "the most heavily-used railway in the world."

Construction on the $1 billion project, expected to take four years, began in late 1975.

Norman Thompson, chairman of the Mass Transit Railway Corporation set up by the government to build Metro, maintains that Hong Kong must have the underground system by the mid-1980's or the colony will come to a virtual standstill.

And he has figures to support the prediction.

Although Hong kong has a land area of 404 square miles, most of the 4.4 million inhabitants are crammed into 50 square miles The mountainous terrain has put a sharp limit on road construction

Tthe population is expected to reach nearly 6 million by 1991.

The present 190,000 vehicles — 300 per mile — give Hong Kong the third highest traffic density in the world, behind Gibraltar and Monaco.

Officials who have spent years evaluating the need for Metro found that in an eight-year period the growth in public transport demand was overwhelming. By the 1980's, they project 7.5 million travelers a day on the public system

As streets are dug up, traffic diverted and complaints mount, Thompson has tried to reassure skeptics that any business loss or inconvenience is temporary.

Metro is scheduled to go into partial operation in late 1979 and to be completed by 1980 In time it is expected to be extended to 36 miles

Corporation executive John Golf said the system will start with 30 electrically-powered trains, 15 in each direction running two minutes apart, with a fare of 20 cents.

Shop owners grumble that business has declined where digging is under way. Motorists and others complain about traffic diversions, possible dangers to passengers, and increased crime. There also are those who contend the money should be used for other social services

Thompson and his colleagues have rebuttals

Businesses near the Metro stations will profit from the throngs passing by Policemen will be on hand at each station, with closed-circuit television monitoring concourses.

Thompson convinced bankers who put up the full $1 billion, with the Hong Kong government guaranteeing the loans,

Thompson said "there is no comparison" to the problems that plagued systems abroad.

"Viability is the first prerequisite of our system," and all the technology has been well proven , he said.

Gilding the Statue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imagine the Statue of Liberty wearing a giant red, white and blue sash draped across her chest as hundreds of sailing ships glide by her pedestal on July 4th.

That's the idea of a young New York artist, Michael Langenstein, 28, who says, "It would enhance the spirit of freedom in America on the Bicentennial."

Some New York City officials support the idea but the federal government, which runs Liberty Island, says "the historical integrity of the statue would be impaired" and has nixed the proposal.

But Langenstein and at least one congressman aren't giving up. Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y. has asked Secretary of the Interior Thomas Kleppe to reconsider.

"I know Tom Kleppe and would hope to persaude him. He ought to approve this. It's new and innovative," said Koch.

"Government should be able to respond to the individual not just on paper, and we should try to make sure the independent and creative spirit of two centuries ago that gave us something to celebrate on July 4th is still alive today," Koch said in a letter to Kleppe.

Langenstein says he's a conceptual artist who among other things has designed several postcards.

"I was working on a postcard early one morning, in order to win a button contest and was fixing up a card of the Statue of Liberty," he said in an interview. "At 3 a.m. it came to me and sort of fell into place, I thought this was an artistic expression that would be beasible; that I could do for the Bicentennial."

Langenstein explained that the material for the sash, 100 feet long and 10 feet wide, would be donated by a fabric company. The material would be similar to the type of nylon used for making flags. He says several companies have volunteered to sponsor the project.

"The only thing I would have to worry about is the installation," he said. "That could be done by helicoper. At the most it would cost $500. Compare that to the millions they're spending for the flotilla."

On July Fourth, hundreds of sailing vessels, many from various countries, will sail through New York harbor. President Ford may review some of the festivities from a U.S. Navy ship positioned in the harbor.

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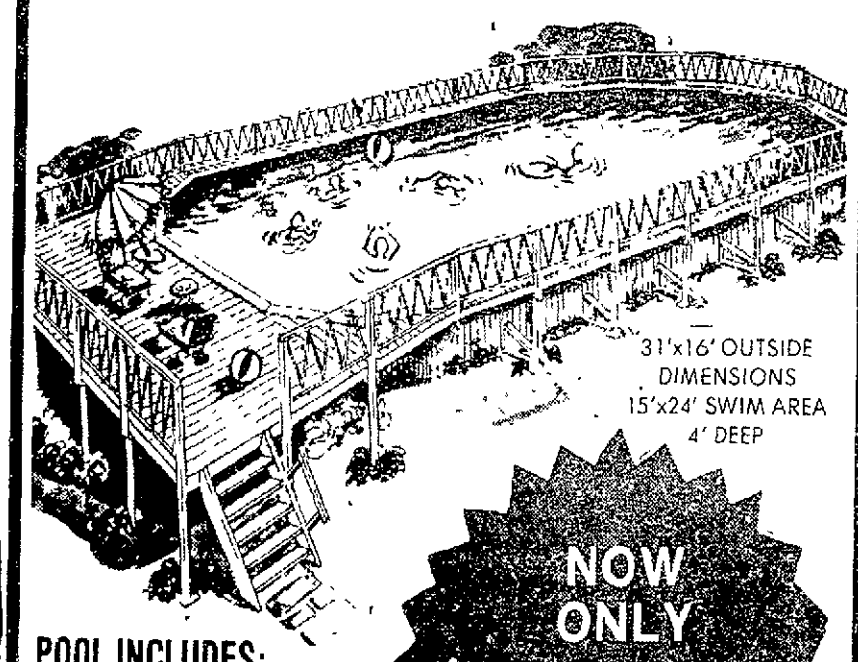
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Billy Martin (l) and Russ Goetz disagree

Otto 'Owns' Tribe Hurlers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If Otto Velez keeps facing Cleveland Indians pitching, the 25-year-old New York Yankee outfielder won't have any trouble staying in the majors.

Velez, who hit his first two major league homers against Cleveland on Sept. 23, 1973, smacked the fifth of his career and first of the season Wednesday night to spark the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Indians.

Velez, who became a father for the first time Wednesday morning when his wife gave birth to a boy, sliced a 3-1 pitch into the right field stands in the sixth inning off loser Don Hood (1-2).

"I called my wife right after the game and told her about the homer," said Velez.

The Yanks jumped out to a 3-0 lead but when the final out was made, Velez' homer turned out to be the deciding factor.

New York starter Rudy May, who got off the hook in the first inning after Rick Manning opened with a triple, was sailing along on a three-hit shutout until the ninth when Larvell Blanks opened with a homer. May was lifted for Dick Tidrow and the former Cleveland right-hander walked Buddy Bell. Bell scored on Rico Carty's double.

Duane Kuiper, running for Carty, took third as George Hendrick bounced out and Tippy Martinez replaced Tidrow. Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson pinch hit and walked and Ron Pruitt struck out.

Then, with Ray Fosse at bat, Robinson started for second base. Catcher Rick Dempsey threw to second baseman Sandy Alomar and Alomar's return throw nailed Kuiper at the plate for the final out.

"It was a gamble," Robinson said in reference to the final play of the game, "but I felt it was worth it under those conditions."

Robinson lodged a protest during the first inning, claiming Dempsey's glove was illegal because of the orange luminous coloring on the inside of the mitt.

★ ★ ★

At 36, Carl Yastrzemski is beginning to challenge Ted Williams' numbers.

Yastrzemski, who surpassed Williams' all-time Boston Red Sox record for games played on Tuesday, isn't likely to surpass the 521 career home run total compiled by "The Splendid Splinter." But Wednesday night, Yastrzemski belted Nos. 320, 321 and 322 of his own career in Boston's 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and that enabled him to join Williams in the select club of eight Bosox to have hit three or more homers in one game.

Of course, it should be noted that among all-time Bosox batsmen, only Williams turned the trick three times—July 14, 1946, May 8, 1957 and June 13, 1957—and in 2,294 games, it was only the first three-homer contest for Yastrzemski.

"I came out for about an hour this afternoon to take extra batting practice," said Yastrzemski, who entered the game batting .198. "All of a sudden, I got my hands higher and I was hitting them into the upper deck."

Yastrzemski homered in the fourth, fifth and ninth innings in a perfect 4-for-4 night which included four RBIs. Ferguson Jenkins, 3-5, was the beneficiary of Yazi's power display, going the distance and scattering seven hits.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Baltimore put away Milwaukee 5-3, Chicago beat Minnesota 4-1 and Kansas City downed Oakland 5-2.

White Sox 4, Twins 1

Chicago's Ralph Garr slapped out three singles, scored twice and drove in a run to help rookie Pete Vuckovich to his first major league victory. Vuckovich, who worked seven innings, was staked to a 2-0 lead in the first when Garr singled home a run and later scored on catcher Butch Wynegar's throwing error.

Royals 5, A's 2

Hal McRae, Al Cowens and Frank White hit first inning run-scoring singles that sent the Royals off to their seventh win in eight games. John Mayberry was 3-for-4 for Kansas City while Paul Splittorff went 5 2-3 innings to gain the victory.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3

Mark Belanger continued his uncustomary heavy hitting by tripling home a run and scoring another in the first inning, helping struggling Mike Cuellar to his second victory in five decisions. Belanger, a lifetime .230 hitter, also singled in the game to raise his average to .280—tops on the Orioles.

SPORTS TODAY

Phillies Show Mets Strong-Arm Tactics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tug McGraw, the Philadelphia Phillies' pixie-ish relief star, winked a la Casey Stengel to warn his listeners that he was about to throw a malaprop at them.

"This club is deep, well-rounded and talented," he said. "It has unlimited limitations."

The Phillies had just maintained their two-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League's Eastern Division with a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night. Larry Christensen fourth win of the season was preserved with the help of strong pitching by three relievers—McGraw, Gene Garber and Tom Underwood.

"It shows what kind of a club this is when we have three short relievers come in and all three do the job," said McGraw, noting that shaky pitching was a big handicap to the Phillies in the late stages of the 1975 season.

McGraw got Felix Millan to hit into a double play ending a seventh-inning threat, Garber retired Benny Ayala to close out the eighth and Underwood retired John Milner in the ninth to end the game.

"I thought the key putout was striking out Millan with the tying run on third in the ninth," said Garber. "He doesn't strike out much. I think that was only the fourth time he has struck out in 137 at-bats this season.

"In that type of situation, you just throw him your best. You know that 99 times out of 100, he's going to make contact. I figured we were home free when he struck out."

Mike Schmidt singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning as the Phillies dealt Mickey Lolich, ex-Detroit Tiger World Series hero, his fifth setback in seven National League decisions. Schmidt's hit followed a double by Larry Bowa.

The Phillies scored their first run in the fourth on singles by Dave Cash, Bowa and Jerry Martin. The Mets scored in the eighth on a walk to Ed Kranepool and singles by Joe Torre and Jerry Grote.

The victory was the Phils' 11th straight on the road, a club record.

★ ★ ★

The Pirates defeated St. Louis 7-6, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 4-1, Houston routed San Diego 9-4 and Cincinnati topped San Francisco 5-4 in other National League games. Chicago at Montreal was rained out.

Pirates 7, Cards 6

Pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer's run-scoring double climaxed a four-run ninth-inning rally which enabled the Pirates to beat the Cardinals. Richie Zisk, who drove in three runs, ignited the ninth-inning rally with his second double of the game. Manny Sanguillen also had three hits for Pittsburgh as reliever Ramon Hernandez won his first game. Harry Rasmussen took his fifth loss against three victories.

Dodgers 4, Braves 1

Mike Marshall received credit for his eighth save after taking over in the eighth from Tommy John, who was hit by a line drive. Steve Yeager hit a two-run homer and Dusty Baker a run-scoring double to lead Los Angeles' six-hit attack. Marshall hasn't given up a run in his last 11 1-3 innings and has three wins in addition to his saves.

Astros 9, Padres 4

Rob Andrews' two-run single and Bob Watson's three-run homer were the big blows of a five-run eighth inning which carried the Astros over San Diego. Tom Griffin, second of three Houston pitchers, received credit for his third win while Dan Spillner was tagged with his sixth loss against one win.

Reds 5, Giants 4

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez each hit two-run doubles as the Reds beat the Giants and provided rookie Santo Alcala with his third straight win. Bench's double in the fourth inning gave Cincinnati a 2-1 lead and Perez capped the Reds' scoring with his double in the eighth. Rawly Eastwick, the third Reds pitcher, was credited with a save. John Montefusco was the loser.

Mays, Mets Settle Dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays and the New York Mets have patched up their differences and the former all-star centerfielder will resume his activities with the club later this month.

Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald and manager Joe Frazier met with Mays Wednesday night and announced that an agreement had been reached whereby Mays would represent the Mets both on the field and off the field and would collect a $50,000 a year salary.

"After several meetings there is now a clearer understanding between Willie Mays and the Mets as to what Willie is expected to do for the club," said McDonald. "Mays will resume his on the field activities on Friday, May 28, when the club returns from a road trip."

McDonald said Mays would be expected to show up for all home games and assist Frazier in any way possible and that he would also attend certain promotional functions on behalf of the Mets during the winter.

"Willie is happy to be part of the Met organization," said McDonald. "As you know, this thing has been going on for four or five months and there was a disagreement over what his duties were. He now feels he knows what is expected of him and is happy that things have been straightened out. He is now in a happy frame of mind and we're happy to have him back."

Two Indy Rookies Qualify

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Of the seven rookies eligible for this year's Indianapolis "500," two already have qualified and another is trying to put his car back together.

Al Loquasto, who has been trying to make the Speedway classic since 1970, damaged his race car extensively in a crash during Wednesdy's practice session.

He rammed the outside wall coming out of the No. 1 turn after practice laps in the 179 miles per hour range, which experts said should be fast enough to make the 33-car lineup for the May 30 million dollar chase.

Loquasto, 35, of Easton, Pa., went out of control and slid 400 feet, looping once before banging the cement. He skidded along the wall 220 feet further before stopping. He was unhurt, but underwent a normal check at the track hospital.

Although still classed as a rookie, Loquasto qualified in 1975, but was eliminated by a faster driver during the final day speed runs.

The only rookies to qualify so far this year are Bobby Olivero and Vern Schuppan. The others continued to search for the speed necessary to make the show and were among the 24 cars out for runs Wednesday, the deadline for testing of newcomers.

Johnny Rutherford, who sits on the pole for the Memorial Day weekend race, continued as the swiftest driver at the track. He ran several laps with a race setup at speeds quicker than the 188 m.p.h. average he posted last Saturday. Rutherford's circuit Wednesday was 189.235.

Mario Andretti, who passed up the first two days of qualifications to drive for the Lotus team in last Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix, was timed in more than 187 m.p.h. as the fastest non-qualifier.

Andretti explained his car, a companion machine to one driven to a front-row starting position by Tom Sneva for the Roger Penske team, was ready for time trials. He said the crew was working with its configuration to be used for the race.

Teammates Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach ran consistently in the mid-180s. Dallenbach, who led for more than half of last year's rainshortened race before dropping out, said his car was not handling properly, however.

Al Unser posted a quick run of 186.8 m.p.h. in his backup car, which is not assigned to any driver. Unser has qualified his primary racer in the middle spot of the second row.

Meanwhile, rookie Janet Guthrie experienced more engine problems. Car owner Rolla Vollstedt said the his crew would need to place its fourth engine into her car after the first woman driver ever approved to attempt qualification for the "500" burned another piston.

"We were just fussing around, trying to work up toward speed when it happened on the back stretch," Guthrie said. She said she shut down the power and coasted into the pits.

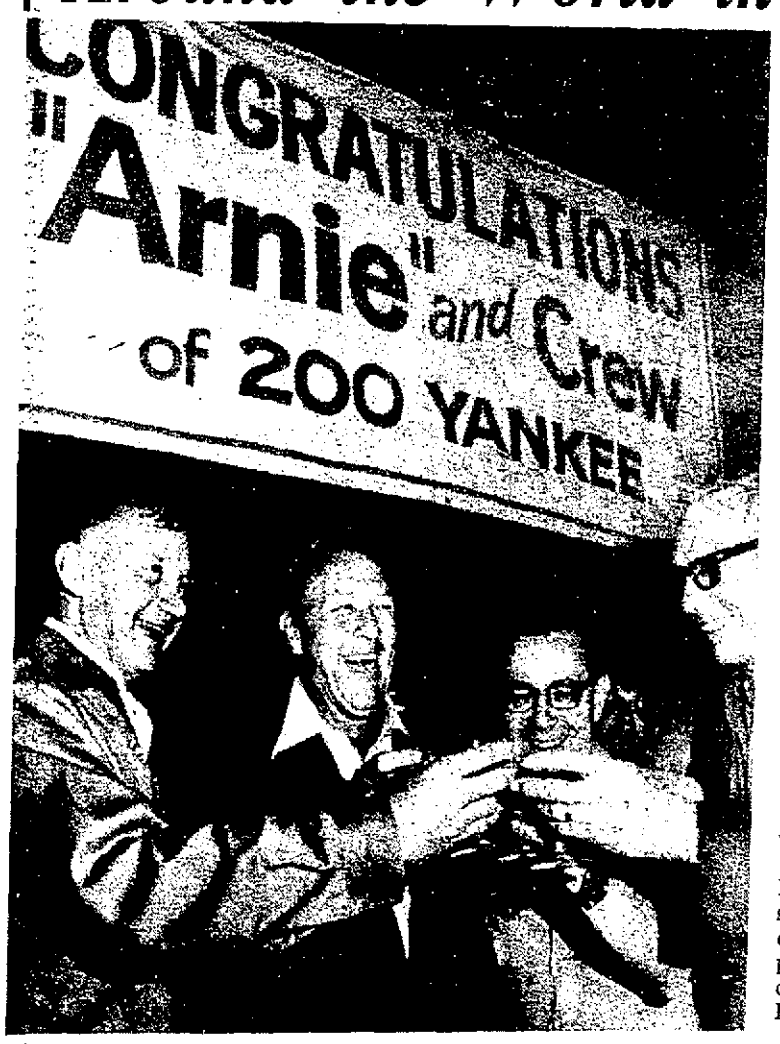
Other rookies out included Billy Scott, Billy Engelhart and Spike Gehlhausen. It was the first appearance for Gehlhausen since he crashed into the first turn wall during a practice run before qualifications started last Saturday.



Comeback Kid

David Goldberg notched seven strikeouts in three innings of Little League baseball this week in San Diego — one year after doctors almost cut off his arm. "They were going to amputate," David, 11, recalled. "Then the doctors saw some movement in my little finger. If the finger hadn't moved, they would have taken the arm off." The arm was nearly severed in a motorcycle accident. David still can't flex his wrist normally, but he trained hard enough to make the team again and pitch good ball. He will soon undergo a tendon graft that should restore the flexibility of his wrist. (UPI)

Around the World in 57 Hours



The crew of the 200 Yankee toast with champagne (l to r): James E. Bir, co-pilot; Capt. Arnold Palmer; Robert J. Serling, timer-observer; and L. I. Purkey, co-pilot. (UPI)

DENVER (UPI) — Professional golfer Arnold Palmer stood on a red carpet sipping champagne and reflected on his record-setting 57-hour flight around the world in a business jet.

"All I could think about was getting back here," Palmer said Wednesday night after landing his sleek red-white-and-blue jet 28 hours, 44 minutes ahead of a decade-old record held by a crew which included entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

Palmer, two copilots and a timer-observer averaged 400 miles per hour on their 22,984-mile trip which included stops nine stops in seven countries.

"We lost some time because of headwinds but otherwise things went just about as expected," said Palmer. "Probably the only time we had any trouble was going into Paris when we were low on fuel."

Palmer was at the controls as the plane flew low over Arapahoe County Airport in a salute and then touched down in front of a crowd of more than 300. He was clean-shaven and appeared rested as he stepped from the jet into the arms of his wife.

The sun was behind the nearby Rocky Mountains when Palmer donned a brown suede coat and walked 60 feet across a red carpet for a celebration toast of champagne. He also posed for pictures with crew members James E. Bird, L.L. Purkey and Robert J. Serling.

Official tie for the flight was 57 hours, 25 minutes and 42 seconds—including more than 10 hours on the ground while Palmer and his crew visited dignitaries and presented Bicentennial memorabilia. At one stop in Ceylon, Palmer even rode an elephant.

Every stop along the way had some connection with America's 200th birthday, although some, such as Ceylon, were remote. It was Ceylonese tea that was thrown into the harbor at the Boston Tea Party.

Palmer's jet, christened the "200 Yankee," bore decals from most of the stops which included Paris; Glamorgon, South Wales; Jakarta; Manila; Wake Island; and Honolulu, in addition to Paris and Ceylon.

Ashe In 'Challenge' Final

HONOLULU(UPI) — Arthur Ashe downed Australian Ken Rosewall Wednesday night to win the $50,000 winner-take-all semifinal match in the WCT Challenge Cup match at Honolulu's Blaisdell Center.

Ashe's convincing 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory moved him into Sunday's final round at Kona, Hawaii, where he will play Romania's Ilie Nastase for the $100,000 grand prize.

Ashe predicted he would beat the hot-tempered Romanian in the final match of the long challenge cup series.

But he looked like anything but a winner in the first set. He started off slowly and lost 6-2. Rosewall won several long rallies to hold serve and set the pattern for a baseline strategy against Ashe's serve and volley tactics.

"I felt sluggish and couldn't get started," Ashe complained. He made 23 errors while Rosewall committed only seven in the first set.

But that was to be the Australian's only moment of glory. Ashe slowly turned the match around and took the second set 6-4. In the third set, he broke Rosewall's serve twice while holding his own serve every time.

Jim Kiick Signs With Denver Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Running back Jim Kiick, formerly of the NFL Miami Dolphins and the Memphis Grizzlies of the defunct World Football League, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the Denver Broncos.

Bronco officials announced the signing Wednesday but refused to reveal the terms or number of the contracts.

Kiick, a collegiate star at the University of Wyoming, was the fifth-round draft choice of the Dolphins in 1968. During his seven seasons with Miami, the 5-11, 215-pound Kiick carried 997 times for 3,644 yards and caught 221 passes for 2,210 yards.

Kiick, 29, cored 28 touchdowns rushing for the Dolphins and three more passing. He played for Miami in three Super Bowls before jumping to Memphis last season.

"I'm looking forward to closing out my career in the same region where it started," Kiick said. "I have several good years left and I will report to the Bronco training camp totally prepared both mentally and physically."

Fullback Larry Csonka, Kiick's former Miami teammate who has signed with the New York Giants this season, also was in Denver Wednesday. He said he wished Kiick was going with him to New York.

"I'm not too keen on having him go to the Broncos," Csonka said. "I'd rather have him next to me in the New York backfield. He has been referre to for many years as a clutch player, and he is. When the chips are down, he'll pull it out for you."

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	19	10	655	—
Baltimore	16	14	533	3½
Detroit	13	15	464	5½
Milwaukee	1	14	440	6
Boston	13	16	448	6
Cleveland	13	17	433	6½
West				
Kansas City	19	10	655	—
Texas	19	11	633	½
Minnesota	16	14	533	3½
Oakland	15	18	455	6
Chicago	11	16	407	7
California	13	23	361	9½

Wednesday's Results
New York 3 Cleveland 2 night
Baltimore 5 Milwaukee 3 night
Boston 9 Detroit 2 night
Kansas City 5 Oakland 2 night
Chicago 4 Minnesota 1 night
(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Boston (Lee 0-3) at New York (Figueroa 3-2) 8 pm
Oakland (Mitchell 1-1) at Kansas City (Bird 3-1) 8:30 pm
California (Ross 0-5) at Texas (Perry 4-2) 8:35 pm
Minnesota (Redfern 1-0) at Chicago (Fisher 1-1) 9 pm
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
Boston at New York night
Oakland at Chicago night
Kansas City at Minnesota night
California at Texas night
Milwaukee at Cleveland night
Detroit at Baltimore night

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	20	8	714	—
Pittsburgh	20	12	625	2
New York	20	15	571	3½
Chicago	14	18	438	8
Montreal	12	17	414	8½
St Louis	14	21	400	9½
West				
Los Angeles	22	13	629	—
Cincinnati	21	13	618	½
San Diego	17	16	515	4
Houston	17	20	459	6
Atlanta	12	23	343	10
San Francisco	11	24	314	11

Wednesday's Results
Chicago at Montreal ppd rain and cold
Philadelphia 2 New York 1 night
Pittsburgh 7 St Louis 6 night
Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 1 night
Houston 9 San Diego 4 night
Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 4 night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Medich 3-3) at St Louis (Denny 1-2) 1:30 pm
Philadelphia (Lonborg 5-0) at New York (Seaver 4-2) 4:05 pm
Houston (Niekro 1-5) at San Diego (Wehrmeister 0-3) 4:00 pm
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at San Francisco (Caldwell 0-4) 4:05 pm
Chicago (R Reuschel 2-3) at Montreal (Rogers 2-3) 8:05 pm
Atlanta (Morton 0-4) at Los Angeles (Rau 4-2) 10:30 pm

Friday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh night
St Louis at Philadelphia night
Cincinnati at San Diego night
Houston at Los Angeles night

Pirates 7, Cards 6

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Tellmann ss	3	1	0	0
Knepper ph	0	0	0	0
Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	1	0	0	1
Hebner 3b	4	0	1	0
Oliver cf	4	1	0	0
Sanguillen c	4	1	3	0
Sanguillen c	1	0	0	0
Sanguillen ph	1	0	0	0
Parker rf	4	1	1	1
Zisk ph	0	0	0	0
Robinson rf	1	0	0	0
Richard ss	4	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	1	0	0	0
Kessinger ss	3	0	0	0
Stennett ss	4	1	1	1
McGlothen p	3	1	1	0
Candelaria p	1	0	0	0
Ellsworth p	0	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Ott ph	1	0	0	0
Prolly p	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen p	0	0	0	0
Robertson p	0	0	0	0
Reitz ph	1	0	0	0
Reuschel p	0	0	0	0
Hernandez ph	1	0	0	0
Dyer ph	1	0	0	0
Moose rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	7

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Harrah cf	4	1	1	0
Tyson 2b	4	2	2	2
Fairly ph	1	0	0	0
Crawford rf	4	2	2	2
Simmons c	4	0	2	1
Smith 1b	3	0	1	0
Anderson lf	3	0	2	0
Cruz 3b	4	0	0	0
Richards ss	4	0	0	0
Kessinger ss	1	0	0	0
McGlothen p	0	0	0	0
Grant p	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Proly p	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen p	0	0	0	0
Brock ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	5

Pittsburgh	100 000 024—7
St Louis	003 030 000—6

E Richard DP Pittsburgh 1 LOB Pittsburgh 12 St Louis 5 2B Zisk 2, Sanguillen Simmons 3B Tyson HR Tyson (1) Crawford 2 (2) Zisk (2) SB Simmons SCandelaria Harrah

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Candelaria	4 1/3	8	6	6	0	3
Tekulve	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	2
Grant	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hernandez (L 1-0)	1	2	0	0	1	0
Proly	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGlothen	7 2/3	7	3	3	1	3
Ellsworth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky	1 3	0	2	2	2	0
Proly	0	1	1	1	0	0
Rasmussen (L 3-5)	1	2	1	1	1	0

P Ellsworth pitched to 3 batters in 8th
Hrabosky pitched to 2 batters in 9th Proly pitched to batter in 9th
Save-Moose (6) HBP by Candelaria Smith WP Ellsworth T 2:38 A 11,229

Chisox 4, Twins 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Bass cf	4	0	0	0
Wise ss	1	0	0	0
Carew 1b	3	0	0	0
Brye 2b	3	0	1	0
Kusnyer ph	1	0	0	0
Wynegar c	3	1	2	0
Ford rf	4	1	1	0
Randle 2b	3	0	2	0
Mitterwald 3b	4	0	0	0
Goltz ss	3	0	1	1
Hisle rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	8	1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly rf	4	2	2	0
Garr cf	4	2	3	1
Coggins rf	1	0	0	0
Otis lf	4	0	2	1
Spencer 1b	3	0	1	0
Dwyer c	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	4	1	1	0
Brohamer 2b	3	0	0	0
Soderholm 3b	4	0	0	0
Huckleberry p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	2

Minnesota	010 000 000—1
Chicago	201 000 10x—4

E Wynegar 2 DP Minnesota 1 Chicago 1 LOB Minnesota 8 Chicago 8 3B Kelly Sa Garr Coggins 2 Kelly SH Hisle SF Otis

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blyleven (L 3-3)	6 2/3	8	4	4	4	3
Borgmeier	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Woodeschick W 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huckleberry	7	6	1	1	1	1
	2	2	0	0	1	3

Save-Hamilton (2) HBP Wynegar T 2:12 A 7,136

Red Sox 9, Tigers 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Miller cf	5	0	2	1
Evans rf	4	1	2	0
Lynn dh	5	1	0	0
Fisk c	4	1	1	0
Rice lf	5	1	1	3
Yastrzemski 1b	4	4	4	4
Petrocelli 3b	1	0	0	0
Dillard 3b	4	0	1	0
Burleson ss	4	1	2	0
Doyle 2b	5	0	2	0
Jenkins p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	15	8

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	2	0	0
AJohnson lf	3	0	1	1
Horton dh	4	0	1	1
Staub rf	3	0	2	0
Thompson 1b	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	2	1	0
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0
Veryzer ss	3	0	0	0
Ogilvie ph	1	0	0	0
Sutherland 2b	3	0	0	0
Meyer ph	1	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0
Grilli p	0	0	0	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2

Boston	001 240 101—9
Detroit	200 000 000—2

E Burleson Roberts Thompson Veryzer DP Detroit 2 LOB Boston 10 Detroit 7 2B S Aub LeFlore Miller Doyle 3B LeFlore HR Hairston (7) Yastrzemski (3 4 5) Rice (5) SF AJohnson

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins W 3-5	9	7	2	2	2	4
Roberts L 3-2	4 1/3	9	6	5	2	3
Grilli	2 2/3	5	2	2	3	1
Hiller	2	1	1	1	0	1

T 2:33 A 13,252

Astros 9, Padres 4

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	3	1	1	0
Roberts 1	0	1	0	0
Andrews 2b	4	1	1	2
Cedeno cf	3	1	0	0
Howard cf	2	1	0	0
Watson 1b	5	1	2	3
Cruz lf	4	1	2	1
Johnson c	5	0	0	0
Boswell 3b	4	0	2	1
DeVanon 3b	1	1	1	0
RMetzger ss	4	0	2	0
Cosgrove p	1	0	0	0
Griffin p	0	0	0	0
Milbourn ph	1	1	1	0
Sibert p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	12	7

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Hernandez ss	3	0	1	1
Torres ss	2	0	2	0
Fuentes 2b	3	0	0	0
WDavis cf	5	0	1	0
Winfield rf	4	1	0	0
Rader 3b	3	1	1	0
Rettenmund lf	2	1	0	0
Ivie 1b	5	1	1	2
Kendall c	4	0	1	0
Spilner p	1	0	1	0
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0
DuPree p	0	0	0	0
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0
Folkers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	3

Houston	103 000 050—9
San Diego	000 400 000—4

E Fuentes 3 Boswell DP Houston 1 LOB Houston 11 San Diego 12 2B Hernandez WDavis HR Watson (2) SCosgrove Griffin RMetzger SF Hernandez

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cosgrove	3 1/3	4	4	2	3	0
Griffin W 3-1	3 2/3	3	0	0	3	2
Sibert	2	1	0	0	2	1
Spilner L 1-6	7 1/3	9	6	3	4	2
Tomlin	0	0	1	1	1	0
DuPree	2 3	2	2	2	0	0
Folkers	1	0	0	1	1	1

Tomlin pitched to batter in 8th
T 2:50 A 14,336

Reds 5, Giants 4

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	0	2	1
Griffey rf	4	2	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	2	2	0
Flynn 2b	0	0	0	0
Bench c	4	0	1	2
Driessen 3b	3	0	0	0
Perez 1b	1	0	1	2
Lum lf	4	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	2	0
Concepcion ss	4	1	0	0
Alcala p	2	0	0	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0
Eastwick p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	5

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	4	0	1	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	2	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	0	1	1
Rader c	3	1	1	0
Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0
Montefusco p	2	0	0	0
Adams ph	1	0	1	0
Herndon cf	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	4	10	4

Cincinnati	000 210 020—5
San Francisco	100 001 002—4

DP Cincinnati 1 LOB Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 9 2B Bench Perez 3B Herndon SB Morgan 2 Geronimo Matthews Montanez S Alcala

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alcala W 3-0	6 1/3	6	2	2	2	1
McEnaney	1 1/3	2	0	0	0	1
Eastwick	1 1/3	2	2	2	1	0
Montefusco (L 4-1)	7	6	3	3	1	6
Lavelle	1	3	2	2	0	0
Heaverlo	1	0	0	0	0	2

Save-Eastwick (5) Balk Alcala T 2:25 A 23,591

Yanks 3, Indians 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	5	0	2	0
White cf	4	1	0	0
Munson lf	4	0	3	0
Chambliss 1b	4	1	2	1
Piniella ph	1	0	1	1
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0
Velez rf	2	1	1	1
Gamble cf	1	0	0	0
Dempsey c	0	0	0	0
Stanley ss	4	0	0	0
RMay p	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
Martinez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	4	0	1	0
Blanks 2b	3	1	1	1
Bell 3b	2	1	1	0
Carty dh	4	0	2	1
Kuiper pr	0	0	0	0
Hendrick lf	4	0	0	0
Howard 1b	3	0	0	0
Lowenstein pr	0	0	0	0
Robinson ph	0	0	0	0
Fosse c	2	0	0	0
Duffy ss	3	0	0	0
Hood p	0	0	0	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	2

New York	000 101 100—3
Cleveland	000 000 002—2

E Hood DP New York 1 LOB New York 8 Cleveland 5 2B Nettles Carty 3B Manning Chambliss HR Velez (1) Blanks (1) SB Munson

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RMay W 3-1	5	4	1	1	3	5
Tidrow	1 1/3	1	1	1	1	0
Martinez	2 2/3	0	0	0	1	1
Hood L 1-2	6 2/3	10	3	3	2	3
Thomas	2 1/3	0	0	0	0	1

RMay pitched to 1 batter in 9th
Save-Martinez (1) Balk HHood T 2:49 A 4,756

Dodgers 4, Braves 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Office cf	4	0	0	0
Perez ss	4	0	1	0
Wynn lf	4	1	0	0
Henderson rf	4	0	1	1
Lacy 2b	3	0	1	0
Williams 1b	3	0	1	0
Pocoroba c	3	0	0	0
Royster 3b	3	0	1	0
Ruthven p	1	0	0	0
Pacorek				
Dewey p	0	0	0	0
May ph	1	0	0	0
Dal Canton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	6	1

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Russell ss	4	0	0	0
Buckner lf	4	1	2	0
Baker cf	4	0	2	1
Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0
Cey 3b	2	0	0	1
Ferguson rf	2	0	0	0
Hale rf	0	0	0	0
Yeager c	4	1	1	2
Auerbach 2b	3	0	0	0
ph	1	0	1	0
Lopez p	1	0	0	0
Cruz ph	1	0	0	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	4

Atlanta	100 000 000—1
Los Angeles	021 010 000—4

DP Atlanta 1 Los Angeles 2 LOB Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 6 2B Buckner Baker HR Yeager SJ SB Wynn Garvey

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ruthven L 4-5	5	6	4	4	1	2
Dewine	2	0	0	0	1	2
Dal Canton	1	0	0	0	2	1
John W 2-2	7	5	1	1	0	3
Marshall	2	1	0	0	0	2

Save-Marshall (8) HBP by Ruthven (Cey)
T 2:10 A 29,929

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Take stock in America.

Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters (based on 50 at bats)

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Milner NY	18	61	12	26	426
Rose Cin	34	140	31	53	379
Torre NY	27	78	12	29	372
McBride St L	24	96	14	35	365
Rader SD	26	94	15	34	362
Robinson Pitt	19	54	7	19	352
Crawford St L	29	98	14	34	347
Monday Chi	31	126	33	43	341
Grote NY	28	90	8	30	333
Griffey Cin	30	124	26	41	331

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Carty Clev	30	112	20	44	393
LeFlore Det	23	97	18	38	392
Brett KC	29	135	18	41	357
Lynn Bos	21	76	13	27	355
Patek KC	28	91	15	31	341
Bonds Cal	27	100	19	34	340
Staub Det	28	98	14	33	337
Yount Mil	25	91	14	30	330
Dent Chi	27	101	11	33	327
Bostock Minn	25	92	10	30	326

Home Runs
National League Kingman NY and Schmidt Phil 14 Monday Chi and Cey LA 8 Cedeno Hou 7
American League Hendrick Clev Horton Det KC 7 Fisk Bos Bonds Cal Ford Minn and Burroughs Tex 6

Runs Batted In
National League Kingman NY 33 Schmidt Phil 30 Monday Chi 29 Griffey Cin 27 Perez Cin and Cey LA 26
American League Rud Oak 31 Burroughs Tex 27 Horton Det 25 Chambliss and Munson NY 24

Stolen Bases
National League Morgan Cin 16 Cedeno Hou 11 Griffey Cin 10 Cabell Hou Buckner LA and Mangual Mil 7
American League Patek KC and Norlin Oak 16 Carew Minn Rivers NY and Baylor Oak 14

Pitching
Most Victories
National League Jones SD 7-2 Lonborg Phil 5-0 Rooker Pitt 5-1 Richard Hou 5-3 14 pitchers tied with 4 victories
American League Fitzmorris KC 5-0 Slaton Mil and Campbell Minn 5-1 Tiant Bos 5-2 Palmer Bal 5-4

Earned Run Average (based on 27 innings pitched)
National League Lavelle SF 0.95 Zachry Cin 1.59 Forsch Hou 1.67 Gullett Cin and Lonborg Phil 1.91
American League Lyle NY 1.67 Underdied Oak 1.65 Wood Ch 2.25 Travers Mil 2.38 Holtzman Balt 2.44

Strikeouts
National League Seaver NY 56 Niekro Atl 49 Montefusco SF 48 Lolich NY 46 Richard Hou 42
American League Ryan Cal 75 Tanana Cal 63 Blyleven Min 54 Jenkins Bos and Hunter NY 41

Phils 2, Mets 1

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	0	2	0
Bowa ss	4	1	2	0
Schmidt 3b	2	0	1	1
Luzinski lf	4	1	1	0
Maddox cf	0	0	0	0
OBrown rf	3	0	1	0
Allen 1b	3	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	1	0	0	0
Martin lf	4	0	1	1
Boone c	4	0	0	0
Christenson p	3	0	1	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0
Underwood p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	3	0	2	0
Millan 2b	5	0	1	0
Milner lf	4	0	0	0
Kingman 1b	4	0	0	0
Kranepool rf	3	1	1	0
Torre 3b	4	0	2	0
Hodges c	2	0	0	0
Grote c	1	0	1	1
Harrelson ss	1	0	0	0
Boisclair ph	0	0	0	0
Phillips ss	0	0	0	0
Ayala ph	1	0	0	0
Seligers ss	0	0	0	0
Lolich p	2	0	0	0
Garrett ph	1	0	1	0
Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
LBrown ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	9	1

Philadelphia	000 110 000—2
New York	000 000 010—1

DP Philadelphia 2 New York 1 LOB Philadelphia 6 New York 11 2B Unser Bowa Christenson L Brown SB Hodges S Unser

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Christenson W 4-1	6	6	0	0	4	3
McGraw	1 2/3	2	1	1		1
Garber	1	1	0	0	0	1
Underwood	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Lolich L 2-5	7	9	2	2	2	4
Lockwood	2	0	0	0	1	3

Christenson pitched to 2 batters in 7th
Save-Underwood (1) T 2:33 A 12,846

Orioles 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas cf	2	0	0	1
Johnson 2b	0	0	0	0
Bevacqua ph	1	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	0	0	0
Scott lb	4	0	0	0
Aaronds lf	4	1	1	1
Lezcano lf	2	1	1	0
Darwin rf	4	0	2	0
Moore c	2	0	0	0
Porter c	1	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	2	0	0	0
Sharp cf	2	0	1	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Champion p	0	0	0	0
Castro p	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	3

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry lf	5	1	1	0
Belanger ss	4	1	2	1
RJackson cf	3	0	0	1
Blair rf	1	0	0	0
Crouch 2b	0	1	0	0
DeCinces 3b	4	0	2	1
Hendricks c	3	0	1	1
Garland p	0	0	0	0
GJackson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	4

Milwaukee	000 011 100—3
Baltimore	212 000 00x—5

E DeCinces DP Baltimore 2 LOB Milwaukee 7 Baltimore 9 3B Belanger HR Aaron (2) SB Yount Belanger DeCinces SF Thomas

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colborn L 2-4	1 1/3	5	3	3	0	0
Champion	2 2/3	2	2	2	4	2
Castro	2 2/3	0	0	0	2	1
Rodriguez	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	2
Cuellar W 2-3	5 2/3	6	2	2	2	1
Garland	2 2/3	2	1	1	2	0
Jackson	2/3	0	0	0	0	1

Save-GJackson (2) WP Champion 2
Castro T 3:04 A-4,839

Royals 5, A's 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	0	0
Washington rf	4	1	2	0
Rud lf	3	0	0	0
Baylor lb	4	1	2	1
Bando 3b	3	0	3	1
Lintz 2b	0	0	0	0
Tovar ph	1	0	0	0
Williams dh	4	0	0	0
Campaneris ss	3	0	0	0
Garner 2b	2	0	0	0
McMullen 3b	1	0	0	0
Haney c	2	0	0	0
Hosley c	1	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Todd p	0	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Pouquette lf	5	0	1	1
Otis cf	3	1	1	1
Brett 3b	5	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	4	1	3	0
McRae dh	3	1	2	1
Cowens rf	4	0	2	1
White 2b	3	1	2	1
Patek ss	3	0	2	0
Martinez c	1	0	1	0
Simpson c	2	1	1	0
Spitorff p	0	0	0	0
Pattin p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	15	5

Oakland	010 100 000—2
Kansas	300 000 02x—5

E Torre DP Kansas City 1 LOB Oakland 4 Kansas City 10 2B Washington Otis Baylor HR Bayo (3) SB White Lintz S White Patek SF Otis

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez L 4-4	5 1/3	11	3	3	1	1
Todd	2/3	0	0	0	1	0
Lindblad	2/3	1	0	0	0	0
Fingers	1 1/3	3	2	2	1	1
Splittorff W 3-3	5 2/3	5	2	2	1	2
Pattin	3 1/3	2	0	0	0	3

Save-Pattin (3) T 2:49 A 22,483

Softball

CITY WOMEN
A Division

Bene [illegible]						—
Hardigha						—
WP Ba[illegible]						
Mulfo d						
2b Ell[illegible]						
Brenda Dea[illegible]						
Sharon Wade WP [illegible]						
batter Ba[illegible]						
Savarese F[illegible]						
Ellen [illegible]						
[illegible]						
Petty Pa[illegible]						—
Kaye So[illegible]						—
WP Bonno Ba[illegible]						
nson						
2b Penny [illegible]						
[illegible]						
Sawyer [illegible]						
Gerden cf Eden						—
WP Mary Kn[illegible]						
DeLong						
2b Suga Se[illegible]						
dove [illegible]						
tuck ou[illegible]						

Pro Soccer

North American Soccer League

North	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Chicago	4	3	10	9	9	33
Toronto	4	1	8	2	7

NBA Playoffs Go On and On and On and...

BOSTON (UPI) — Interspersed with those summer reruns will be the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

The Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns, the finalists in the NBA's two-month postseason tournament, open their championship series Sunday (CBS-TV 3:30 p.m. EDT) at Boston Garden.

If the series goes seven games, the final could be played as late as June 9, 7½ months after the season opened. The reason for the length of the final series is obvious: CBS may be able to telecast three Sunday games instead of only one or two.

The time lapse between games will benefit the older Celtics, especially 36-year-old John Havlicek and overworked Dave Cowens. Havlicek, bothered by torn tissue between the arch and heel of his left foot throughout the playoffs, should be ready for the opener.

Cowens, near exhaustion at the end of the fifth game against Cleveland, should be rejuvenated by four days of rest after battling the Cavs' Nate Thurmond.

The Suns have been idle since stopping the Golden State Warriors' quest for a second straight title.

The Celtics know from recent, bitter experience how the Suns feel and the knowledge should make them play harder. The Celtics were defending champions last spring when the Washington Bullets knocked them out in a six-game Eastern Conference title series.

This year, the Celtics are anxious to hang a 13th NBA title flag from the dusty rafters of Boston Garden. Their record of 12 titles includes an unprecedented eight straight championships.

The Suns, with a starting team comprised of two rookies and three veterans acquired from other teams, are the NBA's story of the year. They beat Seattle i8 a quarterfinal series, then whipped the defending champion Golden State Warriors in a seven-games Western Conference championship series.

They have played team basketball under coach John MacLeod, whose talent has been to get the Suns to maximize their abilities.

"MacLeod has looked at the team and let it play the type of ball that best suited its ability," said Phoenix guard Paul Westphal, traded from Boston last summer along with two draft choices for Charlie Scott.

"MacLeod's (also) very flexible. He has decided we could be a running team, but one with discipline," said Westphal. "People can't say we run wild, but they also couldn't call us a pattern team."

The high scoring Westphal fits into the non-pattern because of his fine freelance play and past experience as fastbreaking Celtics guard.

Scott has had a tougher transition to the Boston style, but has played well in the most important playoff games. He still shoots fadeaway rainbows, but also can penetrate in the Boston style and then pass off to an uncovered player.

On defense, Scott has had foul troubles but also has come up with the big play, such as a steal and layup that clinched the Cleveland series.

ECAC Berth for NPS

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State's baseball team has been invited to play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metropolitan District tournament beginning Friday at New York Tech.

The Hawks will face the host team in a 12:30 p.m. game. In the nightcap it will Adelphi vs. Paterson State. The winners will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. There will not be a consolation game.

New Paltz played in this tournament last year and lost in an extra-inning first round game. Earlier this season the Hawks met and were defeated by New York Tech, their first round foe Friday.

Coach George Valesente's team was being considered for an NCAA tourney berth, but a doubleheader loss to the eventual State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) champion Cortland State stopped that bid.

Valesente figures to start John Roach on the mound Friday against New York Tech.

Coleman at .500 in Track

KINGSTON—Coleman High evened its track record Wednesday to 4-4 and nailed down second place in its division of the UCAL with a home victory against Ellenville 71-60.

The Statesmen trail Marlboro in the division with the closeLy contested final meet of the season, preparatory to the UCAL title meet Saturday.

Good height in the high jump and a quick 440 led the events Wednesday under threatening skies, as Ellenville's Muller fought off Coleman's Gallagher as both leaped 5-11, but Muller cleared it the first time and Gallagher his third try. Whaley of Ellenville captured the 440 in 55.4.

Ellenville 60, Coleman 71
Shotput—Nesbitt (E); Jiminez (C); Sahler (E); 42-11½
Discus—Nesbitt (E); Jeszeck (E); Blum (C); 122-0
Long Jump—Doyle (E), Tirce (C), Ellison (E); 19-11½
Triple jump—Muller (E); Tirce (C); Ramirez (C); 38-4
High Jump—Muller (E); Gallagher (C); O'Donnell (E) 5-11
Pole Vault—Blum (C); Bigler (C); no height
120 hurdles—Scala (C); Jeszeck (E); Bigler (E); 18.9
100—Doyle (E); Ruzzo (C); Kandl (C); 11.0
Mile—Beyersdorfer (C); J. Price (C); Geary (E); 5:01.2
880 relay—C(Gallagher, Kandl, Kruppa, Ruzzo); 1:47.6
440—Whaley (E); Masterson (C); Rode (E); 55.4
880—Tom Nee (C); Ellison (E); Geary (E); 2:12.0
Two mile—C(Meunkle, Quilty, Ramirez, Wilise); 11:13.0
220—Kruppe (C); Zuckrow (E); Bulkwalther (E); 26.6
Two mile—Benincasa (C); T. Price (C); Giorgianni (E); 10:55.0
Mile relay—E(no names or time).

Two UCAL Records Set By New Paltz Girls Team

NEW PALTZ—New Paltz High School girls claimed two new track records for the Ulster County Athletic League in a meet Wednesday decided in their favor 83-35.

A UCAL mark was noted in the high jump, with Susan Blake leaping 5-4. Blake also won the long jump. And Barbara Buck did the 100 meter hurdles, just one year old in the UCAL, in 16.8 seconds for a record. She also won the 440 dash.

New Paltz 83, Rondout 35
Shotput—Gonelle Lewis (NP); Agocha (NP); Donohue (NP); 31-10
Long Jump—Susan Blake (NP); Highland (R); Mingle (R); 14-11
High Jump—Susan Blake (NP); King (R); Pissmalor (R);5-4
Discus—Gonelle Lewis (NP); Ganzer (NP); Donohue (NP); 80-1
100m hurdles—Barbara Buck (NP); Blake (NP); Drasdowlich (NP); 16.8
880—Debbie Drahos (N); Maines (R); 3:20.1
220—Wendy Wellington (NP); Savago (NP); King (R); 29.9
Two mile—RVC (no names)
440—Barbara Buck (NP); Mingles (R); McSuain (NP); 65.8
100—Kellinger (R); Haas (NP); Wellington (NP); 12.2
Mile—Valerie Wolfe (NP); Priest (R); 7:00
440 relay—NP(Wellington, Haas, Agocha, Buck); 56.9
880 relay—NP(Wellington, Savago, Blake, Agocha); 2:02.8
Mile relay—NP(Martinez, Drasdwolch, Drahos, Buck); 4:56.0

Mullen Injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Mullen, a starting guard for the New York Giants, underwent surgery Wednesday to repair a ruptured bicep muscle and probably will be lost to the National Football League club until mid-August.

Mullen, a 6-foot-3, 245-pounder who was the Giants' second round draft choice two years ago, underwent shoulder surgery in March and was lifting weights as rehabilitation when he injured his arm.

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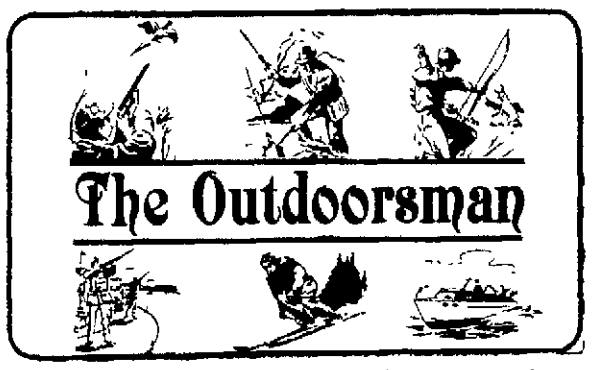
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The department of Environmental Conservation today announced that a new section of trophy trout was water has been established on a 2.5-mile stretch of the Mongaup River in Orange and Sullivan Counties. This is the portion immediately above its confluence with the Delaware River.

The purpose of the regulation is to permit trout in these waters, particularly brown trout, to reach the large size the fishery is capable of supporting and that anglers like to have available.

This trophy-trout opportunity has been established with the cooperation of Orange and Rockland utilities, the major landowner in the area. The utility company has entered into an FWMA (Fish and Wildlife Management Act) agreement with the Department of Environmental Conservation to permit use of its last and access to the river. Orange and Rockland previously had entered into an FWMA agreement to permit hunting on its extensive property. **Regulations limit anglers to using artificial lures only, taking only one trout per day of a minimum of 14 inches and returning to the water unharmed any trout not hooked in the mouth. No natural bait, dead or alive, may be used.**

One unusual restriction is necessary on this stretch of the Mongaup River. No angler may fish unless he or she is 16 years of age or older. The reason for this unique requirement is that this stretch of river is immediately downstream of Rio Reservoir where there is a power general generating plant When the plant is operated for power generation, stream flow increases greatly in a very short period of time. This, coupled with the gorgelike topography of the river at this point, makes it dangerous for youngsters.

The trophy trout area, marked with posters, extends from the Route 97 bridge upstream 2.5 miles to a point approximately 2,000 feet downstream of the powerhouse below Rio Reservoir. This stretch of the Mongaupa River is in the Twon of Deerpark, Orange County, and the Town of Lumberland, Sullivan County.

★ ★ ★

Fisheries studies in New York State have come up with an apparent paradox, but one that benefits fishermen, says Department of Environmental Conservation Acting Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle.

Researchers have found that, under certain conditions, it is possible to stock fewer trout and catch more — more trout and more pounds of trout. Moreover, says Berle, these increased yields can be obtained at lower cost than conventional stocking.

Based on these studies, this season the Department of Environmental Conservation will be stocking 64 lakes and ponds with larger trout. This is expected to produce a nearly 50 percent better return in weight of fish caught and a 15 percent saving in production costs for these waters.

Efficiency of stocking is usually measured in terms of weight. So many pounds of small fish are placed in certain waters; they grow and angler catch is measured in terms of pounds taken. Even thoug only a portion of those stocked are caught, total poundage caught is compared to total poundage stocked to measure stocking efficiency.

Most trout stocking in New York is of yearling age class fish which average about eight inches in length. Until now, that has been the size generally planted in streams and lakes. But, not all trout habitat the same. are lakes that have warm shallows that can support a good population of warmwater fish, such as bass, pickerel or northern pike, as well as a deep, colder, well-oxygenated portion capable of holding trout. It is these two-story waters that research has shown profits from stocking fewer nine-inch trout, rather than a larger number of eight-inch fish, says Berle. Returns have shown that the lesser number of larger fish produce a greater return in pounds of fish caught — greater stocking efficiency.

Wet Weather Continues To Douse Area Schedule

KINGSTON—And the rains came Wednesday, wiping out a full UCAL baseball schedule and a pair of contests in the DCSL as well.

Ulster County Athletic League games will be played today if grounds and weather permit. Slated are Highland at Ellenville, Fallsburgh at Coleman, Onteora at Red Hook; Rondout Valley at Wallkill; Marlboro at Liberty; and New Paltz at Pine Bush

Games rained out in the DCSL were Saugerties at Kingston High and Lourdes at Poughkeepsie. With Dietz Stadium soggy Wednesday, Kingston coach Bill Neeley said the game has been moved up to Thursday.

KATA Sets Tourneys

KINGSTON — The Kingston Area Tennis Association will hold the first of three mini-tournaments Sunday at Forsyth Park.

This week's event will be a men's doubles tourney with partners assigned after registration. It will be followed by a women's doubles tournament on June 6 and a men's singles tourney on June 13. A mixed doubles event is planned for July at a time and place to be determined.

The tournaments will be free of charge for KATA members. There will be a one dollar entry fee for non-members. Participants should report to the park at 8 30 p.m. Sunday for registration.

KATA also announced that at each tournament a collection of used tennis balls and racquets will be made for donation to the new National Junior Tennis League.

Junior Baseball Scores

Olive Junior Baseball

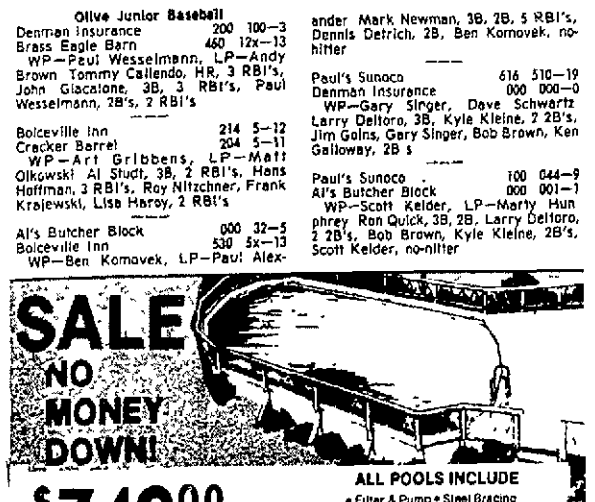
Denman Insurance 200 100—3
Brass Eagle Barn 460 12x—13
WP—Paul Wesselmann, LP—Andy Brown Tommy Callendo, HR, 3 RBI's, John Giacalone, 3B, 3 RBI's, Paul Wesselmann, 2B's, 2 RBI's

Bolceville Inn 214 5—12
Cracker Barrel 204 5—11
WP—Art Gribbens, LP—Matt Olkowski Al Studt, 3B, 2 RBI's, Hans Hoffman, 3 RBI's, Roy Nitzchner, Frank Krajewski, Lisa Haroy, 2 RBI's

Al's Butcher Block 000 32—5
Bolceville Inn 530 5x—13
WP—Ben Komovek, LP—Paul Alexander Mark Newman, 3B, 2B, 5 RBI's, Dennis Detrich, 2B, Ben Komovek, no-hitter

Paul's Sunoco 616 510—19
Denman Insurance 000 000—0
WP—Gary Singer, Dave Schwartz Larry Dellaro, 3B, Kyle Kleine, 2 2B's, Jim Goins, Gary Singer, Bob Brown, Ken Galloway, 2B s

Paul's Sunoco 100 044—9
Al's Butcher Block 000 001—1
WP—Scott Kelder, LP—Marty Humphrey Ron Quick, 3B, 2B, Larry Dellaro, 2 2B's, Bob Brown, Kyle Kleine, 2B's, Scott Kelder, no-hitter



Voting Begins Saturday For All-Star Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench of Cincinnati and Rod Carew of Minnesota, the only players in the history of the fan voting to be elected to a starting position each year, head a list of 128 nominees included on the ballot for the All Star game voting which gets underway on Saturday.

For the seventh consecutive year, fans will have the opportunity to choose the American and National League starting lineups, except pitchers, for the 47th All-Star game to be played on Tuesday night, July 13, at Philadelphia. The fan voting will continue through July 4.

There are eight nominees listed on the ballot for each infield position and catcher and 24 for outfield. Fans, though, will have the option to write in the name of any other player. As it has since 1970, when the fan voting was reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Gillette is sponsoring the balloting.

Free ballots are available at major and minor league ballparks and at retail stores. A record 7,357,811 ballots were cast last year, bringing the sixyear grand total to 25,517,935.

Bench, a catcher who twice has been chosen the National League's Most Valuable Player, is the all-time leader in total All-Star votes with 10,678,631. Carew, who is listed at first base this year after being selected as an All-Star starter at second base nine times, is runnerup to Bench with 8,787,498 votes.

There are 27 players listed on the ballot for the first time, including Boston's Fred Lynn, who had a record write-in vote of 1,415,964 as a rookie outfielder in 1975, and second baseman Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees, the first rookie ever to be listed on the All-Star ballot.

All-Star managers Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati and Darrell Johnson of Boston will select the pitching staffs and the remainder of their respective 28-man squads. Results of the balloting will be announced each week during the voting period, beginning June 7.

The nominees for the 1976 AllStar ballot:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base, Rod Carew, Minnesota,rgrove, Texas; Lee May, Baltimore, John Mayberr, Kansas City, Boogand, George Scott, Milwaukee, Carl Yastrzemski Boston

Seco Oakland, Bobby Grich, Baltimore, Duane Kuiper, Cleveland, Willie Randolph, New York, Jerry Remy, California, Roy Smalley, Texas, Gary Sutherland, Detroit

Third basleveland, George Brett, Kaukee, Graig Nettles, New York, Jorge Orta, Chicago, Brooks Robinson, Baltimore

Shortstop Mark Belanglitimore, Rick B Oakland, Bucky Dent, Chicago, Frank Duffy Cleveland, Toby Harrah, Texas, Fred Patek, Kansas City, Robin Yount, Milwaukee

Catcher BriaFran Healy, New York, Milt May, Detroit, Thurman Munson, New York, Darrell Porter, Milwaukee, Jim Sundberg, Texas, Gene Tenace, Oakland

Outfield Paul Blair, Baltimore, Bobby Bonds, California, Jeff Burs, Dwight Evans, Boston, Ralph Garr, Chicago, George Hendrick, Cleveland, Larry Hisle, Minnesota, Reggie Jackson, Baltimore, Ron LeFlore Detroit, Fred Lynn Boston, Rick Manning, Cleveland, Carlos May, New York, Hal McRae, Kansas City, Bill North Oakland, Amos Otis Kansas City, Lenny Boston, Mickey Rivers, New York, Joe RSingleton, Baltimore Lee Stanton, California, Rusty Staub Detroit Claudell Washington Oakland, Roy White, New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First base Dick Allen, Philadelphia, Darrell Evans, Atlanta Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, Willie Montanez San Francisco, Tony Perez, Cincinnati, Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, Andy Thornton, Montreal, Bob Watson, Houston

Second base Dave Cash Philadelphia, Tito Fuentes, San Diego, Davey Lopes, Los Angeles, Felix Millan, New York Joe Morgan, Cincinnati Rennie Stennett, Pittsburgh, Derrel Thomas, San Francisco, Manny Trillo, Chicago

Third base Ron Cey, Los Angeles Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock, Chicago, Larry Parrish, Montreal, Doug Rader, San Diego, Ken Reitz, San Francisco Pete Rose, Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia

Shortstop Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, Tim Foli, Montreal, Bud Harrelson, New York, Don Kessinger, St Louis, Roger Metzger, Houston, Bill Russell, Los Angeles, chris Speier, San Francisco

Catcher Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, Bob Boone Philadelphia, Gary Carter, Montreal Jerry Grote New York, Cliff Johnson Houston, Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, Ted Simmons, St Louis, Steve Yeager, Los Angeles

Outfield Dusty Baker Los Angeles Lou Brock, St Louis, Bill Buckner Los Angeles, Jose Cardenal Chicago, Cesar Cedeno, Houston, George Foster, Cincinnati, Cesar Geronimo Cincinnati, Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, John Grubb, San Diego, Ken Henderson Atlanta, Dave Kingman, New York, Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, Garry Maddox, Philadelphia, Gary Matthews, San Francisco, Bake McBride St Louis, Rick Monday, Chicago, Bobby Murcer, San Francisco, Al Oliver, Pittsburgh, Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, Reggie Smith, St Louis, Del Unser, New York, Dave Winfield San Diego Jim Wynn Atlanta, Richie Zisk, Pittsburgh

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm. All , $1100, 2 11
1—NOBILITY DIRECT 7 00 3 80 2 40
3—TIM TOM VOLO 5 40 2 40
5—TIOGAS LUKE 2 80
Scratched Nile Wave

SECOND—Pace, Maidens, $1100, 2:12.1
1—AURELIAS BYRD 6 60 4 20 4 20
8—FARMSTEAD SHANNON 13 60 7 20
6—SIDNEY COLLINS 6 60
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-1—$38 80

THIRD—Pace, Clm. All., $1300, 2:10.2
4—JUG RIGHT TIME 8 80 5 60 3 20
2—LEON B SAM 5 00 3 00
3—WAVEN 4 80
TRIFECTA 4-2-3—$565 50

FOURTH—Pace, C-1, $1800, 2.08 4
2—OWEGO FLASH 27 60 10 60 4 80
1—JULIAS DREAM 5 00 4 80
6—SAM COLLINS 3 80
TRIFECTA: 2-1-6—$387.00

FIFTH—Trot, C-2, Hdcp, $1500, 2:13
5—SUGAR HILL SAM 3 60 2 60 2 40
7—SPIREA 3 80 3 40
4—DONA CECILIA 3 20
PERFECTA: 5-7—$21 30

SIXTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hdcp, $2400, 2:08.4
2—PREMONITION 12 60 7 40 3 60
6—ALDERCY 9 40 4 60
1—IVERY COLLINS 2 60
PERFECTA: 2-6—$138.90

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm. All., $1500, 2:11.4
5—CONESTOGA SPORT 19 80 7 40 2 80
4—TIOGAS SAGA 4 20 3 00
6—DUNGAREE 2 80
PERFECTA: 5-4—$75 60

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm All., $1700, 2 11
1—REENES DREAM 23 00 6 60 6 00
4—DR JOHN J 3 40 3 60
7—DONS BOW 5 00
PERFECTA. 1-4—$142 20

NINTH—Trot, C-1, $1800, 2 13 2
3—MOUNTAIN GET EVEN 8 00 4 80 3 80
1—SLICK AYRES 5 00 3 60
7—SHARP SPEED 5 00
TENTH—Pace, C-2/C-3 Hdcp, $1500, 2:09.4
3—CHARGING THRU 7 60 4 60 3 60
8—PROGRESSION 5 20 3 60
7—BOB CAT SUE 2 80
TRIFECTA: 3-8-7—$258 00

HANDLE $385,509
OTB: $175,282
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Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, $3000 Clm All. $1300
1—Adult Hanover, J Gilmour 7-2
2—Gypsy Hill Johnny (ms), S Levy 6-1
3—Rival W G, P Macedonio 6-1
4—Mr Wexford (ms), A Sleva 4-1
5—Single Trix (ms), P Lutman 9 2
6—American Sal, D Cappello 8 1
7—Rod Adios (ms), N Dessureault 3 1
8—Mighty Buck, A Elsbree 10-1

SECOND—Pace, Maidens $1100
1—Brook Mac, L Miller 6-1
2—Cindys Band, R Tisbert 3-1
3—Developer (ms), L Gigante 5-1
4—Taki (ms), P Lutman 4 1
5—Tempo Time Chip, J Curran 8 1
6—Robin Blue Chip J Gilmour 7-2
7—Breezeway Scott, M Maker 5-1
8—Yankee Dare Dandy, W Jarvis wd THIRD—Pace, C-3 $1200
1—Papago Teamaker (ms), A Sleva 4-1
2—Gaylord Lobell (ms),J Ferraro 3-1
3—Count Her Tops, L Funk III 5-1
4—Say Babbe (ms), J Grundy 6-1
5—Paprika Lobell (ms), G Foldi 9-2
6—Arts Boy, D Thompson 5-1
7—Startling Chris (ms), J Gilmour 8-1
8—Miss War Girl, C Perry 8-1

FOURTH—Pace, $7000/$8000/$9000 Clm. All. Hdcp. $2700
1—Harley Minbar J Gilmour 5-1
2—Robin Rainbow (ms), R Ingrassia 7 2
3—Victorian Knight (ms), A Elsbree 8 1
4—Hempstead Murray (ms), J Marohn 3-1
5—Scotts Cutis Cutie (ms), S Smith 4-1
6—Chief Pincher (ms), W Gabettle 9-2
7- Cape Pine Sam (ms), R Manzi Sr 8-1
8—F J Hal (ms), N Dessureault 6-1

FIFTH—Trot, $3000/$4000 Clm.All. Hdcp $1500
1—Midnight Kid, W Cukerstein 8 1
2—Victorious Chris (ms), M Maker 9 2
3—Sharp Joan, F Tangredi Jr 8-1
4—Lou Hill Tekla, J Grundy 5-1
5—Duke Return, R Bloodgood 3 1
6—Mr Albert, P Lutman 5 1
7—Zoras Girl, J Curran 6-1
8—Nellie Bly (ms), F Yanotl 7-2

SIXTH—Pace, B-3 $2400
1—Boehms Best (ms), P Lutman 3-1
2—Highland Champ (ms), R Manzi 5-1
3—Sleepy Adios, R Kaminski 5-1
4—Kings Highway (ms), A Nunziata 5-1
5—Bonmar, N Fluet 4-1
6—Nappys Boy (ms), C Neidhardt 7-2
7—Bang Bang Rainbow, J Curran 10 1
8—Mountain Century, G Sadovsky 8 1

SEVENTH—Pace, $4000 Clm. All $1500
1—Dukey (ms), N Dessureault 5-1
2—Regal Maid (ms), A Sleva 3-1
3—Fine Demon, M Smith 8-1
4—Majestic Destiny (ms), R Perry 5-1
5—Westerns Chief (ms), F Lavigna 8-1
6—Arriva Dan (ms), S Manzi 4-1
7—Yardon (ms), J Green III 9-2
8—G C Byrd (ms), M Maker 5-1

EIGHTH—Pace, $4000 Clm. All. $1900
1—Fine Choice (ms), A Nunziata 4-1
2—Seafield Duke (ms), J Marohn 9-2
3—Winston Salem (ms), R Manzi 8 1
4—Lady C Gazl, J Kaplan 6-1
5—Shlaway Forsty (ms), H Kamm 5-1
6—Young Brooks (ms), R Ingrassia 6 1
7—Ms Gloria P (ms), N D'rlt 3-1
8—Scotch Creed (ms), R Perry 5 1

NINTH—Trot, C-1 $1800
1—Royal Super, M Maker 9 2
2—Birchwood Cathy, J Gilmour 5 1
3—Earl Dart (ms), J Grundy 4-1
4—Cloeverly Brook, S Manzi 8 1
5—Clint (ms), G Cliff 9-2
6—Speed Game G Manzi 3-1
7—Speed Indeed, D Crispell 8-1
8— Fantastic Hope, L Rolla 8-1

TENTH—Pace, C-2 $1500
1—Lilli K, D Thompson 5-1
2—Scholar Hanover, R Sherman 8-1
3—Petey Loo (ms), A Santeramo 4-1
4—Adams Chuck (ms), G MacDonald 5-1
5—Virginia Charm (ms), J Bernstein 5-1
6—First Me (ms), G Mills 9-2
7—We Do Hope (ms), C Williams 10 1
8—Pro Boy (ms), M Maker 3-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Rod Adios, Adult Hanover, Mr Wexford
2—Cindys Band, Robin Blue Chop Chip, Taki
3—Gaylord Lobell, Papago, Paprika Lobell
4—Hempstead Murray, Robin Rainbow, Scotts Cutie
5—Duke Return, Nellie Bly, Victorious Chris
6—Boehms Best, Nappys Boy, Bonmar
7—Regal Maid, Arriva Dan, Yardon
8—Ms Gloria P, Fine Choice, Seafield Duke
9—Speed Game, Earl Dart, Royal Super
10—Pro Boy, Petey Loo, First Me
Best Bet: Hempstead Murray (4)

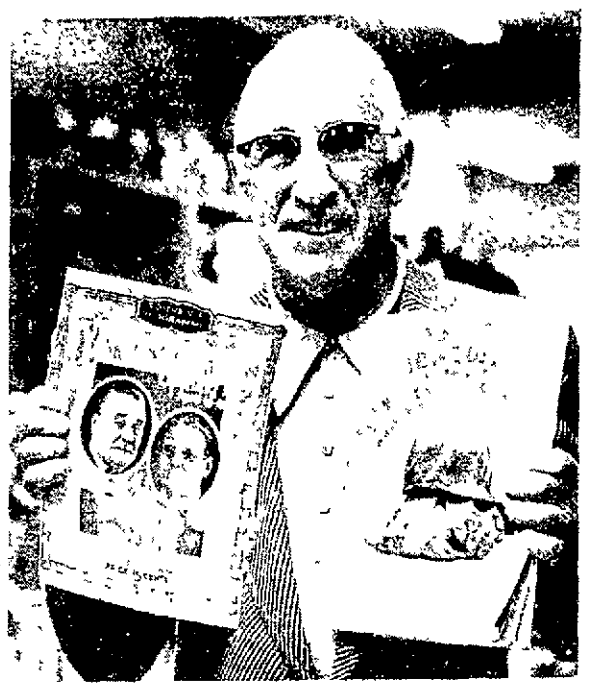
Schmedake Wins Katrine Shoot

ST. REMY — Bob Schmedake was the winner at Wednesday night's Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club trap shoot. His .920 score bested Mike Nichols' .900.

Vic Rizzotto was third with .867, Frank Mauro fourth with .853; and Nick Mauro fifth with .840.

In skeet, Nichols took top prize with 840 Runnerup was Frank Mauro with .720.

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A Fan for Life

If you've been paying attention, you must have heard of Ben Todaro by now. Ben is the Kingston resident who recently was a guest of the New York Yankees when they opened Yankee Stadium II. As a youngster back in 1923, Todaro was one of the some 70,000 lucky people to attend the opening of the original Yankee Stadium. Here, Ben holds programs from that day in 1923 (L) and 1976 . (Freeman photo)

Olympic Dress Rehearsal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Olympic organizers announced Wednesday the staging of a weekend of sports events in June as part of a giant dress rehearsal for the 1976 Summer Games

Walter Sieber, the Olympic Organizing Committee sports director. said 1.500 Quebec high school students would compete in the annual province championships and another 300 athletes would participate in a national and international meet featuring Canadian Olympic teams

Sieber said both events would take place during the June 26-27 weekend, with each running through a two-day period. Tickets would go on sale to the general public May 31

The organizing committee, COJO, said the rehearsal was designed to test the various sports facilities, technical installations and multiple services put together for the Olympics, which open July 17.

The events will be held in nine of the 27 games facilities, including the main stadium.

Categories will be swimming, basketball, boxing, handball, judo, rowing, shooting, water polo, weightlifting, track and field and wrestling

The national-international meet, which will feature Canada's national track team against international stars already in Canada, will be staged in the main stadium.

Giorgio Can Play Anywhere

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The country was strange and the playing surface stranger.

But Giorgio Chinaglia showed Wednesday night he can play soccer anywhere, especially when he has Pele helping him out.

The former Italian national team standout — playing his first game on Astroturf — scored both goals Wednesday night to boost the New York Cosmos past the Boston Minutemen, 2-1, in a North American Soccer League game.

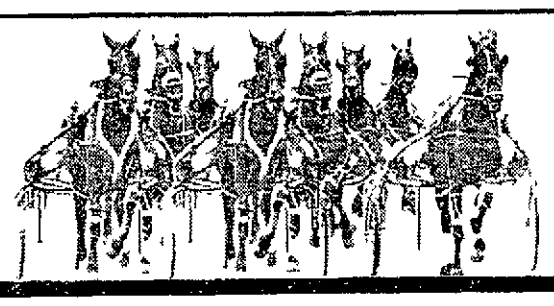
"This is the first time I have ever played on an artificial surface," said Chinaglia, who has four goals in two games with New York. "After I got adjusted and saw which way the bounce was, it was all right."

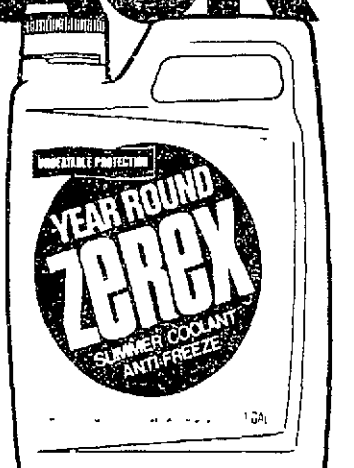
Chinaglia, who grew up in Wales, headed his first goal past Shep Messing at 36:15 after Bert Bowery gave Boston a 1-0 lead.

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MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON

Area Little League

Another One-Hitter for Fowler

KINGSTON — Most area Little League games have been hitters' paradises so far, but not when Paul Fowler is pitching for the Saugerties Ferroxcube Pirates

Fowler's first start this season resulted in a one hitter He did again the second time out when he blanked the Ragar Phillies, 13-0 In the process Fowler struck out 13 and helped his own cause with four hits

In Hurley, John Moore and Dan Shultis did a little fence-busting as they combined for five homers as the Tigers ripped the Mets, 15-1 Moore slammed three round-trippers good for five runs and Shultis brought in four with a pair of circuit clouts

Home runs were also the order of the day in Rondout Valley action as Jeff Shul Shuffelt hit a pair of two-run run blasts during an 18-16 donnybrook his Braves took from the Tigers

The scores

SAUGERTIES

Giants 000 140—5
Yankees 244 24x—16
Tom Kluchey and Jim Ferraro John Jorgenson and Kevin Franke
G Tom Kluchey two singles double Jim Ferraro tom Creen Steve Ross each doubled
Y John Jorgenson single double two triples Dave Fricke two singles homer Andy Photzyk three singles Gary Gardner two singles Kevin Franke single triple Gary Losaw Chris Bernier each doubled

---

Phillies 000 000—0
Pirates 150 70x—13
Tim Wolven and Larry Benjamin Paul Fowler and Jeff Dodig
Pi Paul Fowler, one hit shutout with 13 strikeouts Fowler also had four singles Jeff Dodig three singles Jeff Peeloom single triple Greg Morrison George Collins each doubled

---

Braves 363 500—17
Giants 330 032—11
John Clark and Randy Nilsen Ray Maday and Jim Ferraro
B Randy Nilsen twosingles two doubles John Clark two singles double, Frank Paquin three singles Tom Creen homer
G Steve Ross three singles Bob Pfeiffer two singles

Cardinals 200 520—9
A s 430 001—8
WP Ed Short LP Dave Long
C Brian Cavanaugh single double
A Wes Sparling double Dave Morse single double three runs batted in Bob Britten two singles three runs batted in

---

Girls Softball

Honey B s 100 200—3
Colleens 121 51x—10
Kathy Peter and Kathy Cavanaugh Robin Peter and Sharon Millett
HB Kristen Robb double
C Kalle Harder two singles double Robin Peter three hits Lisa Nardo Linda Cox two hits apiece

---

Sparks 500 621—14
Ho Jo s 100 010—2
Donna Buck and Marilyn Griffen Laurie Drucker and Tracy Winter
S Debbie Kilburn two singles double Lisa Fellows three singles Betsy Wolf two singles Marilyn Janiczik single double
H Jeanie Greco single double

NATIONAL
Senior Girls Softball

JC Robins 040 000 0—4
National Expos 005 203 x—10
Dawn Boulon and Chris Garland Judy Prusser and Terri North
R Chris Garland three singles Vivian Curtin single double Sue Holochuck two singles
E Judy Prosser three singles Arlene Peoples single triple Nora Fitgerald double triple Arlene Peoples drove in five runs

---

TOWN OF ULSTER

Giants 087 20—17
Mets 000 16—7
WP Pat McCullough LP Joe Petramale
G Todd Hughes two singles double triple four runs batted in Keith Hornback three singles Pat McCullough two singles triple four runs batted in Tom Borchert Dean Larocca two singles apiece
M James Harris single triple Jeff Gutridge single double Ted Sandak two singles

---

Dodgers 601 55—11
Bray es 010 00—1
John Brown and Ricky Miller Steve Barz (L) Paul Brink and Adam Douglas
D Ricky Miller single double John Brown double John Brown pitched two hitter with 10 strikeouts

---

HURLEY

T gers 134 430—15
Mets 100 000—1
Don Shultis (W) Mike Shuck and Dan Beberwyk Don Shultis Bob Crubiak (L) John Kemble Mark Turner and Brian Davis
T Don Shultis double two homers Mike Schuck two singles Mike Assimus two singles John Moore three homers Moore drove in five runs Shultis drove in four

---

Astros 250 220—11
Giants 100 050—6
Ron Whitspell Gerry Parkes and Tim Yarter Ron Fischer Steve Fischer and Dan Cole
A Gerry Parkes two hits
G Ron Fischer three hits

Senior Girls Softball

Nuggets 590 037 2—26
Hurricanes 300 032 0—8
Barbara Cipollone and Robin Richa ds LP Sue Morris
N Nadine Fischer, two singles, double, triple, four runs batted in, Dru Ann Maconka, five singles
H - Leslie Warren, home run

RONDOUT VALLEY

Braves 372 312—18
Tigers 120 265—16
Ian Walker (W) Eric Timpson and Charlie Haas Scot Kuster (L) Bob Clausen and Jim Vertucci
B Jeff Shufelt two homers single Carl Salerno double Charlie Haas four singles
T Jim Vertucci Scott Kuster three hits each (Kuster with one double)

Senior Girls Softball

Ravens 2(10)2 022 1—19
Hawks 014 014 0—10
WP Elaine Kelder LP Tammy D ckson
R Susan Byersdorfer single triple Lynn Warnot Marylin Spernyak each singled doubled Jo Ann Tapley two s ngles Susan Byersdorfer knocked in four runs
H Donna Wallace single double Rhonda Mapstone two singles

Mohawks 060 050—11
Comanches 022 400—8
Athena P smopulos and Linda Beaulieu Jody O Connor and Mae Jean Sickles
M Athena P smopulos double

Area Bowling Roundup

Chalk One Up for the Veterans

KINGSTON — Who says there's no place for the veteran in sports? Just take a look at who made up the championship Adirondack Trailways Eagles in the Central Recreation Bowling League

Members of that squad were Tony Van Gonsic, Harold Baltz Howard Spaulding, Addison Jones Randy Kelder Sr., and Rudi Hohenberger Take away Hohenberger for a moment and you'll discover that the average age of the team is 68!

Senior man of the group is the the popular Ad Jones at a sprightly 82 years

Adirondack took the title by five games over Jo Al s Restaurant Emo Salmi was the league s leading performer with a 181 average

Elsewhere, Herb's Exotic Birds easily won the Thursday Matinee crown by nine and a half games over Ho Ho Ho. Anneliese Kime had a leading 174 average

Pro motion beat Five Axes in a rolloff for the Volunteer Firemen title The two teams won halfway crowns to earn a berth in the finale Frank Rittie's 177 79 was No 1 average

The scores

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Men Bruce Melswinkel 201 209 590 Merritt DeGraff 532 Vic Allen 521 Women Gloria Allen 155 453 Diane Tummillo 430 Anne Maroney 410 Burke s Rollers 765 2238

THURSDAY MATINEE; Final Standings Herb s Exotic Birds 97 43 Ho Ho Ho 87 5 52 5 Pisces Bakery 73 5-66 5 Petticoat Pottery 65 75 Wynkoop Trucking 61 5 78 5 State Farm Insurance 59 5 80 5 Table Talk 59 5 80 5 Ville Maria 56 5 83 5

Team highs Herb s Exotic Birds 579 1504
High average Anneliese Kime 174 High single Anneliese Kime 236 High triple Anneliese Kime 585

CENTRAL REC — Final standings Adirondack Trailways 64 41 Jo Al s Rest 59 46 Frank s Refrigeration 58 5-46 5 Fatum s Ambulance 53 5 51 5 Kingston Cablevision 53 551 5 Lloyd s 50 5 51 5 Shamrock Tavern 50 55 Adirondack Trailways Challengers 49 5-55 5 Vanderlyn Battery 43 5-61 5 May one Construction 42-63

Team highs Frank s Refrigeration 1032 2827
High triple Harry Sleight 662 High single Lou Petramale 269 High average Elno Selmi 181 Most Improved Ray Coons 17 pins

Members of championship team Tony Van Gonsic Harold Baltz Howard Spaulding Addison Jones Randy Kelder Sr Rudi Hohenberger

---

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Second half standings Five Axes Glasco Pro-Motion Brushrabbits Bloomington I St Remy Engine Four Corbits Hose Tankers East Kingston Salvage Wicks Engine and Truck Sawkill Bloomington II

First half champ Pro-Motion beat second half champ Five Axes for league title

Members of championship team Tom O Bryan Mike O Bryan Paul Saulpaugh Tony Sergis Gary Noble

High average Frank Rittie 177 79 High single Frank Rittie 266 High triple Frank Rittie 690 Most Improved Pat Emmick 13 pins

Kingston Defeats Spackenkill, 16-9

KINGSTON — Diana Eaton and Jodi Simmons cracked three hits apiece and Lori Eaton drove in three runs as Kingston High outslugged Spackenkill 16 9 in a DCSL girls softball game

Spackenkill scored four runs in the first and four more in the third but each time KHS came back Pat Burke s KHS squad put across four runs in its half of the first and added six in the third After that they were never headed

The box

SPACKENKILL (9)	b	r	h	KINGSTON (16)	b	r	h
Ritter 2b	5	1	2	DEaton c	5	3	3
Scribner p	4	1	1	Mancuso 1b	2	2	1
McVey c	5	2	2	Donnelly ph	1	0	0
Williams 3b	2	1	1	Burris cf	3	1	1
McAllister 3b	2	1	0	LEaton ss	4	2	1
Holmes ss	3	1	0	Baker lf	4	2	1
Pantalone rf	3	1	2	Driggs 3b	3	1	1
Scarbro cf	4	1	0	Simmons 2b	4	2	3
Hannon 1b	4	0	1	P zano rf	2	1	0
				Bechtold p	3	2	0
Totals	32	9	9	Totals	311611		

Spackenkill 404 001 0—9
Kingston 406 231 x—16
WP Bechtold LP Scribner RBI D Eaton Burris 2
L Eaton 3 Driggs Simmons 2 2b L Eaton Baker 3b Simmons
HR Simmons

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The Daily Freeman

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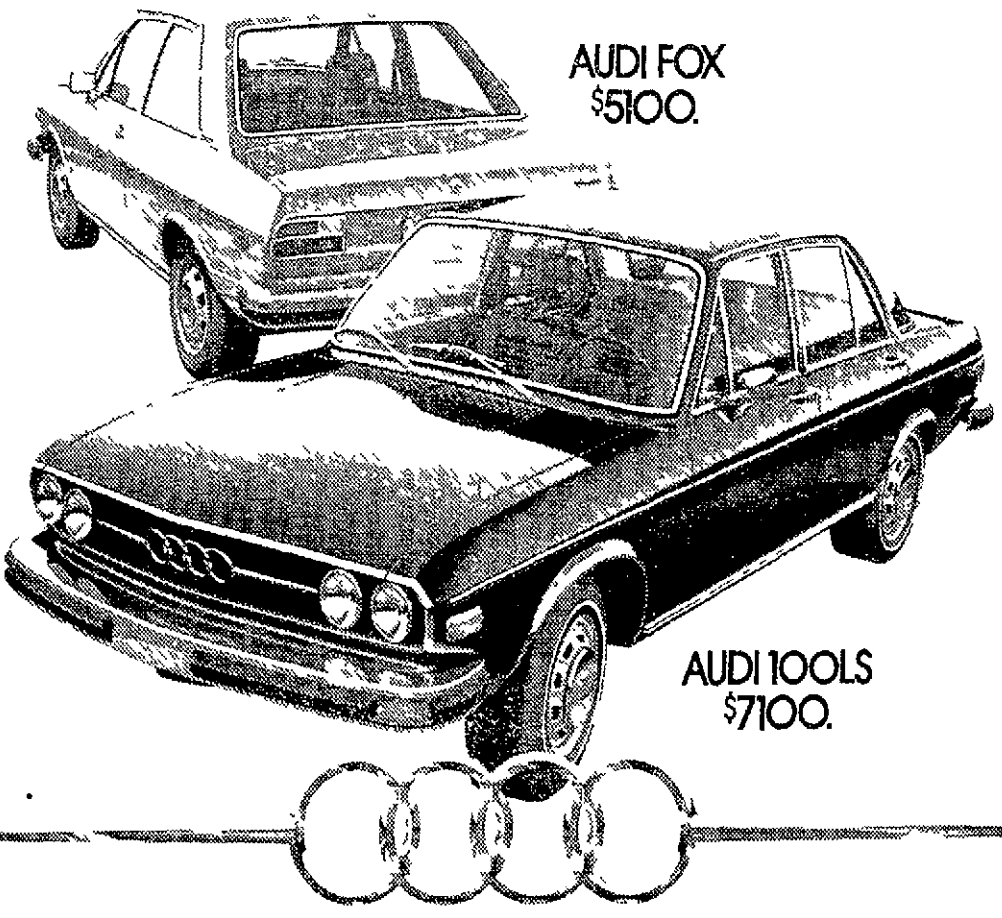
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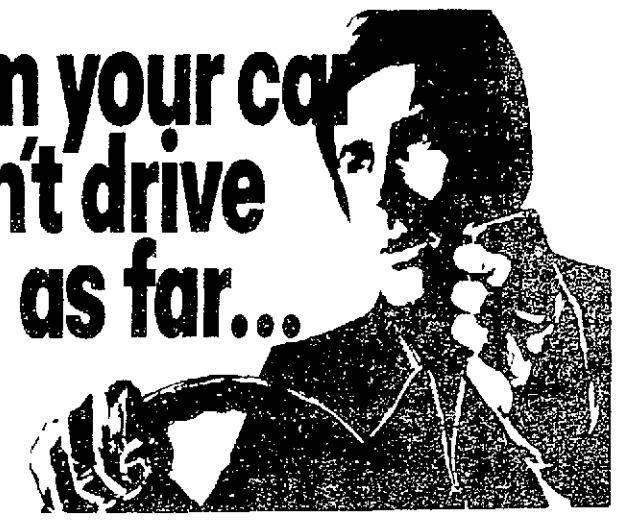
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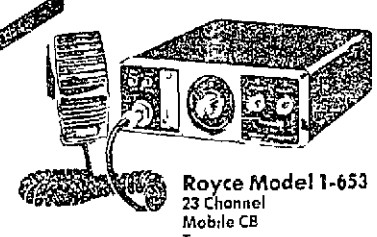
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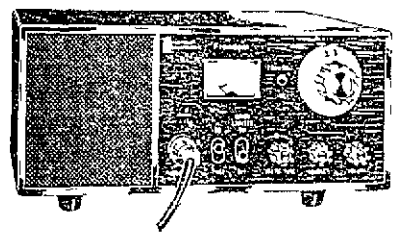
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
(formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston),

Plaintiff,
—against—Ic JOHN MORRISSEY and
PATRICIA MORRISSEY, his wife, and BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 75/283

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 13th day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse, in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster, New York, on the 11th day of June, 1976, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Being part of the property deeded to the party of the first part by James H. Everett by deed dated the 30th day of June, 1888, and recorded in Book 279 at page 126, 2ns day of July, 1888, and the said part hereby conveyed being described as follows:

Beginning on Prospect Street at the southwest corner of lot formerly of Gilbert M. Gillett, running thence along said lot one hundred feet, thence southeasterly along a line parallel with Prospect Street thirty two feet, thence along a line parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred feet to Prospect Street, and thence along Prospect Street thirty two feet to the place of beginning, being a lot thirty-two feet by one hundred feet out of the northwest corner of the original lot bought of Everett as above.

Being the same premises conveyed by John Nicholas McCardle and Phyllis Ellen McCardle, his wife, to John Morrissey and Patricia Morrissey, his wife, by deed dated March 18, 1969 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure the purchase price.

Dated: May 13, 1976
JOSEPH M. INGARRA
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(A.C. 914) 331-0254

RICHTER & WERBALOWSKY, ESQS.
Attorney for Defendant—
Benedictine Hospital
Office & P.O. Address
96 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(A.C. 914) 338-3535

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 25, 1976 in the Council Chambers, at 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. The following applications will be acted upon:

½. 170-190 Abeel Street: Dwyer Lighterage, Inc. Owners, and Robert Garrett, Lessee, request a variance to have a residence at the Boat Basin, for security reasons.
C-3 Zone, Section 4-1.1.2. (a) Ward 11

½. 482-486 Albany Avenue: Frank J. Rinaudo, Owner, request a variance to erect a sign larger than the ordinance permits.
C-3 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1 (a)
C-3 Zone, Section 3-9.1.1. j 1, Ward 6

½. 55 Cedar Street: Wilbur A. & Elvira L. Matthews, Owners, request a variance to convert the present vacant garage into 3 (three) efficiency apartments.
C-3 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1 (a) Ward 13

½. 517 Wilbur Avenue: Thomas P. Sior, Owner, request a variance to sell used cars and parts on this property.
M-2 Zone, Section 4-1.1. (b) Ward 13

ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES AND APPLICANTS MUST BE PRESENT, OTHERWISE, REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED
GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

It's working
Thanks to you
The United Way

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to ZONTA WALKATHON 1976, indicate name of walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 143, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

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Carol Gile
Mary Gugg
Jennie Jager
Gregory M. Jones
Margaret E. Juhl
Michele Kee
Mary Lewis
Robert P. Lewis, Jr.
Patricia Mehlich
Jay R. Maurer
Rev. & Mrs. John Mongin
Marion Ostrander
John H. Rowe
William Schiff III
Guy C. Seligman
Mrs. Rita Senor
Ed Ullmann
Cheryl Walker
Wilhelmina Wesdorp

Governor's Assessment of Tax-Cut Chances:

No Rainbow Yet But Carey Does See Sunny Skies

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has accused Republican legislators of "seeing a pot of gold when we haven't even seen the rainbow yet," but it is obvious that he forecasts sunny skies as far as a tax reduction is concerned.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Republican-controlled Senate disclosed that a $300 million tax cut plan proposed by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea would be on the agenda for action next week.

"I can't think of anything more fiscally irresponsible," Carey said at a press conference Wednesday at the Capitol Red Room. "We'll see what kind of tax package we can devise after we have gone through one solid year" with an expanding state economy.

The governor indicated the key to any significant tax reduction would be continued efforts to trim down state spending and cautioned that "it took 15 years for New York to become the highest taxed state in the nation."

Carey's commerce commissioner, John Dyson, has for several weeks been touting changes in the state personal income tax to give a break to those in the upper income brackets. "I would exclude no one from tax reform," Carey said. "I certainly wouldn't single out any single group of taxpayers."

The GOP plan would eventually cut back business, personal income and selective sales taxes by $300 million with the first reductions coming as early as October if revenues did substantially better than projections used by Carey in balancing the state's 1976-77 budget.

Asked about Carey's allusion to "seeing a pot of gold," the GOP spokesman said, "The plan would require Comptroller (Arthur) Levitt to certify improved receipts or that the rain had stopped and that we were seeing sunshine before any of it would take effect."

Wednesday's news conference was the governor's first formal meeting with the press since Dec. 20 and the questions ranged from presidential politics to "lulus" or the leadership allowances for legislators.

The governor said he "has ruled that out" when asked about the possibility of his name appearing on a Democratic national ticket this fall. He said he was "certainly aware that recent developments don't call for a widening of the field."

He said he had met with all of the Democratic presidential candidates, but had given none his endorsement.

Carey refused to comment directly on the ruling last week by the Appellate Division that the legislature could not this year legally collect any of the $882,500 in lulus it granted its members for the last session.

But, he added that "there has to be some form of appropriate compensation on a reasonable basis for legislators who last year spent all of their time on legislative business."

Asked about reports of poor relations between the governor and Democratic leaders in the legislature, Carey said it was because "this has been a long, hard, tough year" and noted that "I never met a happy legislator in an election year, except one without an opponent."

Carey said he had not yet designated a replacement for Herman Schwartz, whose nomination as chairmen of the Commission on Correction was rejected by the Senate, because, "Schwartz was an ideal person and it is very difficult to replace an ideal person."

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Overall prints, embroidery or voke trims, tie-dyes and fancy knits. S-XL.

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Popular styles; wipe-clean uppers in sizes 7 to 12.

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Breezy mesh in black and white; sizes 7 to 12.

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Lightweight, durable folds easily. 6" rubber tired wheels roll smoothly.

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White ash frame. nylon strung

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Boxers, volley ball style, numbered. Solid colors. S to XL.

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Styles for play and everyday wear in a rainbow of colors.

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Reg. to 3.99 2.99
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvilla, resident manager, Phone 331-1900

American Air Lines (AMR)	13⅝
American Brands (AMG)	40
American Can Co (AC)	34
American Home Prod (AHP)	31¼
American Hosp Suppl (AHS)	36⅛
American Motors (AMO)	5½
American Tel & Tel (T)	55⅜
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	97⅛
Avon Prod (AVP)	44¾
Bankers Trust (BT)	33⅜
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26⅞
Bendix Corp (BX)	42¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp (BS)	42
Big V	6½
Boeing Co (BA)	36¼
Borden Co (BN)	27⅜
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27½
Burroughs Corp (BGH)	99½
Caldar, Inc (CA)	15¼
Celanese Corp (CZ)	52½
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	17¾
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28
Chesapeke & Ohio R R (CO)	37¼
Chrysler Corp (C)	19⅛
Communications Satellite (CQ)	26¼
Consolidated Edison of N Y (ED)	16¾
Continental Oil (CLL)	69⅛
Control Data (CDA)	22½
Disney Prod (DIS)	53¾
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	153¼
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8¾
Eastman Kodak (EK)	100⅜
EG and G Corp (EGG)	14⅝
Exxon (XON)	99¼
Fairchild Camera & Instr (FCI)	45⅛
Ford Motors (F)	55⅜
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	15⅛
General Dynamics (GD)	59⅝
General Electric (GE)	51
General Foods (GF)	28⅜
General Instruments Corp (GRL)	14
General Motors (GM)	70⅝
Gen Tel & Elec (GTE)	25⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20¾
Hercules (HPC)	34⅛
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13¼
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12¼
Intnat l Bus Mach (IBM)	253¾
Intnat l Harvester (HR)	26⅛
Intnat l Nickel (N)	35¼
Internat l Paper (IP)	74¾
Internat l Tel & Tel (ITT)	26⅝
Johns Manville (JM)	28¾
Joy Mgf (JOY)	43¾
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34
Kraftco (KRA)	42⅜
Liggel Group (LGT)	32¼
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	13¼
Litton Industries Inc (LIT)	16¾
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9⅜
McDonald s (MCD)	56⅛
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22⅞
Marcor (M)	10⅜
Marine Midland (MM)	59
Mobile Oil Co (MOB)	39⅜
National Biscuit (NAB)	29
National Cash Register (NCR)	45⅛
Nat Semi Conductor (NSM)	13⅜
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	15⅝
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13¼
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	5⅜
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5½
J C Penney Co (JCP)	42⅞
Phelps Dodge (PD)	55
Phillips Petroleum (P)	34⅛
Polaroid Corp (PRD)	26⅝
Radio Corp of America (RCA)	24½
Republic Steel (RS)	75⅛
Revlon Inc (REV)	75⅛
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58⅜
Rite Aid (RAD)	16⅛
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co (S)	66⅞
Southern Pacific (SX)	35⅛
Sperry Rand (SY)	48¼
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	47⅜
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15¼
Syntex Corp (SYN)	27¼
Texaco Inc (TX)	26½
Teledyne Inc (TDY)	60⅜
Texas Instruments Inc (TXN)	120⅜
Union Pacific R R (UNP)	88¼
United Aircraft (UA)	26⅛
United Technology (UTX)	33⅜
Uniroyal (R)	9¼
United States Steel (X)	31⅛
Walgreen (WAG)	15¾
Western Union (WU)	17⅜
Westinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	15¼
Woolworth F W & Co (Z)	22⅛
Xerox Corp (XRX)	50⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

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First Commercial Bank	13	13⅞
Nat Micronetics (UNITS)	1⅛	2⅜

Jimmy and Ron Still Looking At Bright Side

Jimmy Carter says he's not worried about California Gov Jerry Brown or Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the two latestarting candidates who beat him in the Maryland and Nebraska primaries

"They're not going to be challengers for the presidential nomination because I'm so far ahead," Carter said Wednesday in Portland, Ore

Carter, who won 101 delegates this week while losing the popular vote in Maryland and narrowly winning it in Michigan, expects to pick up at least 100 more in next Tuesday's six primaries — in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee

Carter claimed that will push his delegate count past 1,000 The UPI count of delegates committed to Carter is 709, and it takes 1,505 delegates to win the Democratic nomination

Republican Ronald Reagan said President Ford's victories in Maryland and Michigan didn't distress him Reagan still picked up 29 delegates and has 523 committed delegates, compared to Ford's 456 The GOP nomination requires 1,130 delegates

"We are almost to the halfway mark," Reagan said while campaigning in Reno for the Nevada primary "We are well ahead of our projections at the beginning of these campaigns on where we would be at this moment"

Ford said his Michigan and Maryland victories "restored the momentum that is needed in the remaining 32 primaries and in the caucus states" Ford once again expressed optimism about a first-ballot victory at the Kansas City convention

Brown, who entered the Maryland primary too late to win any delegates, beamed over the lopsided victory he scored over Carter in the state's popular vote — 49 per cent to 37 per cent — and suggested the former Georgia governor didn't deserve to be the front runner

"At the very height, almost pinnacle of his thrust, the man is defeated in a landslide, 49 to 37, by someone who had never been to Maryland," Brown said "I think that indicates a fundamental weakness in his presentation to the American people"

Both Brown and Carter campaigned in Portland for the Oregon primary, where Brown is a write in candidate Church also is on the ballot there

Morris Udall, still winless but eight times a runnerup, termed his showing in Michigan "a win in every sense of the word" He came within a percentage point of beating Carter

Udall said he would go to the national convention with the second highest number of delegates and will be "the most likely nominee if the convention doesn't want Carter"

Sen Hubert Humphrey told reporters in St Clairsville, Ohio, the Michigan and Maryland results slowed Carter's bandwagon "to a more nominal speed" and "opened up somewhat" his own chances of being drafted as the Democratic nominee

"The big states have yet to come in," said Humphrey, referring to the June 8 primaries in New Jersey, Ohio and California

Goshen Sailors

OKYO(UPI) — A US Navy spokesman said today four American sailors whose bodies washed ashore over the last four days may have drowned together in a single boating accident

The four — three from the aircraft carrier USS Midway and one from the USS Oklahoma City — disappeared after they went on liberty May 9, the same day their ships docked at the U S Naval Base at Yokosuka

Their bodies washed ashore separately on beaches near the towns of Zushi and Kamakura outside the mouth of Tokyo Bay over a four-day period beginning last weekend

The Navy spokesman said autopsies on all four indicated death was due to drowning and "there were no indications of foul play"

The discovery of their bodies came shortly after police announced the arrest of a Soviet journalist on charges of buying secrets from an unnamed petty officer on the Midway

However, police dismissed as "too speculative" any link between the arrest and the sailors' deaths

"The bodies of all four men were barefoot, and two of them were shirtless," the Navy spokesman said "Their money was still in their wallets, and they were not in uniform Our investigators say their dress is not inconsistent with a boating accident"

The Navy spokesman identified the two victims whose bodies were found Monday and Tuesday as

— Johnny A Stefano, 20, of Wheatridge, Colo , a Navy airman stationed aboard the Midway

— Michael J Roberts, 20, of Goshen, N Y , an apprentice seaman on the Oklahoma City, flagship of the 7th (Far East) Fleet

"There is every indication that these two deaths and the two reported earlier involving sailors from the USS Midway resulted from a single accident," the spokesman said

The two other victims were identified earlier by the Navy as

— Stephen A Felix, 21, of Houston, Tex a third class petty officer on the Midway

— Ronald A Cawein, 19, also of Goshen, N Y , an apprentice seaman on the Midway

Police theorized that Felix, Cawein and Stefano left the Midway together, and were joined by Roberts, who had grown up with Cawein

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White sequin plastic laminate counters in 6 8 & 10 lengths end caps extra
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For rustic steps up graded lawns, terraced gardens, soil retainers, etc Pressure treated to resist rot 4"x 5"x 8'

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2x6	1.96	2.45	2.94	3.43	3.92	4.41	4.90
2x8	2.64	3.30	3.96	4.62	5.28	5.94	6.60
2x10	3.52	4.40	5.28	6.16	7.04	7.92	8.80
2x12	4.24	5.30	6.36	7.42	8.48	9.54	10.60

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST COMMON PINE

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x2	.39	.52	.65	.78	.91	1.04
1x3	.57	.76	.95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1x4	.72	.96	1.20	1.44	1.68	1.92
1x6	1.08	1.44	1.80	2.16	2.52	2.88
1x8	1.44	1.92	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84
1x10	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80
1x2	2.16	2.88	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76

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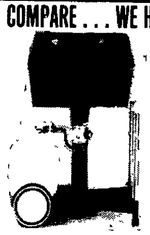
5 gal. pail

A coal tar pitch emulsion. Preserves and beautifies asphalt drives for years. Seals in asphaltic oils and protects asphalt pavements from natural deterioration. Protects asphalt from damage caused by water, de-icing salts, gas and oil products.

Compare at 7.99

$5.99

COMPARE . . . WE HAVE THE FINEST!



Tank Optional

Factory List $249.95

SAVE $50

ARKLA GAS GRILL

Dual controls allow lighting just one side when both burners are not needed Use the unlit half to cook a casserole or cook a pie Take cooking heat outdoors and save strain on your air conditioner All this, and FLAVOR TOO!

COMPLETE WITH PORTABLE CART

OUR PRICE $199.00

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE FROM $159

TRUCKLOAD SALE

OASIS® DEHUMIDIFIER SAVE UP TO $48.50

From Factory List Prices

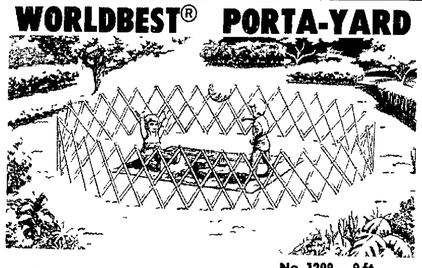
Protects against dampness damage — in basements, recreation rooms, laundry, or any enclosed space

5 YEAR WARANTY

COMPACT • PORTABLE • AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF & HUMIDISTAT OPERATES ON PENNIES A DAY

Model	Capacity In Pints	Factory List Price	Miron Price	Save
OD1500	15	157.00	119.00	$38.00
OD2400	24	178.00	139.00	$39.00
OD3500	35	227.50	179.00	$48.50

WORLDBEST® PORTA-YARD



Use it Anywhere. Indoors, Outdoors, At the Beach, Easily Portable Folds Compactly

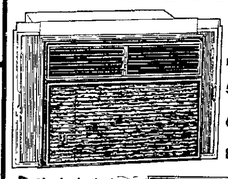
No. 1209 — 9 ft. $14.99

No. 1212 — 12 ft. — $19.99

FINEST OFFER

ORDER YOUR GIBSON TODAY!

Gibson AIR CONDITIONERS



"PRICES SLASHED"

L-SERIES	MODEL	PRICE
5,000 BTU	AL05B2EEBA	$167.00
6,000 BTU	AL06C4EEBA	$197.00
8,000 BTU	AL08C4EEBA	$225.00

•• WARRANTY ••

"L" SERIES FABULOUS 5 YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

Within 5 years from date of purchase, Gibson will replace (L SERIES) your air conditioner with a comparable model if there is a failure in the sealed refrigeration systems (compressor, condensor, evaporator or tubing).

FREE AUTOMATIC TIMER

$16.95 VALUE—Save Money—Save Energy

With the purchase of any 115 volt air conditioner we'll give you this automatic timer FREE!

This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home simply set dial for 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive . . when you arrive . . Its all cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS.

$25.00 DEPOSIT — WILL HOLD YOUR AIR CONDITIONER 'til June 1st

SEE OUR FULL SELECTION Wood Finishes by Minwax

• 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS •

KINGSTON	POUGHKEEPSIE	FISHKILL	NEWBURGH
Route 9W North	Titusville Road	Elm Street	250 Lake Street
336-6000	452-2000	896-6217	562-2000
Open Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5	Open Daily 7:30 to 5 Thurs Fri to 9; Sat. to 5	Open Daily 7:30 to 5 Sat. 7:30 to Noon	Open Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5

YOUR CHOICE

REVERE WARE — CARBON STEEL CORE Stainless Steel Collection

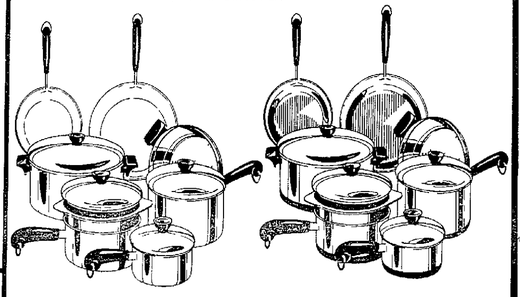
REVERE WARE — STAINLESS STEEL Copper Clad Collection

STAINLESS STEEL OR COPPER CLAD 12 Pc. Set

$59.99

Open Stock $110.50

1½ Qt Covered Sauce Pan
2 Qt Covered Sauce Pan
4 Qt Covered Sauce Pan
6 Qt Covered Dutch Oven
8 Inch Open Skillet (4 Qt Cover fits)
10 Inch Open Skillet (Dutch Oven Cover fits)
3 Qt Steamer/Colander (Fits 4 Qt Sauce Pan)
1½ Qt Double Boiler Inset (Fits 2 Qt Sauce Pan)



7 PIECE SET — Open Stock $55.50 — YOUR CHOICE $29.97

8 PIECE SET — Open Stock $70.50 — YOUR CHOICE $39.97

SKIL DRILL BONANZA

BUY A DRILL FOR DAD TODAY AND SAVE

SKILSHOP 3/8" drill

Here's the low price answer if you're looking for more chuck capacity and the ability to drill in hard wood steel or masonry and glazed surfaces Made by SKIL Double insulated 2.5 amp motor Speed 1300 RPM forward Removable side handle

MODEL 1711

SPECIAL $14.99

SKIL ⅛" drive-r-drill Variable Speed, Forward or Reverse double insulated

Not only drills but drives or removes screws nuts and bolts Adjustable Trigger Speed Control from 0 to 2 100 RPM forward or reverse ⅛ H P motor

MODEL 456

Reg. $36.99

SALE $21.99

SKILSHOP ¼" Cordless Drill

- Double reduction gearing for high torque performance
- Trigger safety lock helps prevent accidental starts
- Weighs only 1.9 lbs
- Recharges overnight
- Charger included

MODEL 1701

SPECIAL $26.99

Drills . . . Drives . . . Removes

3/8" SKIL double insulated drive-r-drill

Forward or reverse with Trigger Speed Control from 0 to 1300 RPM Drive or remove screws nuts or bolts 1/5 H P motor Double reduct on gearing for added torque Double insulated for 2 prong plug use Removable side handle

MODEL 457

Reg. $39.99

SALE $29.99

NEW SKIL 3/8" CORDLESS DRILL AND SCREWDRIVER

Portable power you won't believe until you try it Power enough to drive and remove screws

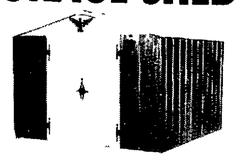
- 1/6 Chuck Capacity Rechargable Unit Included
- Ideal For Home Boat Farm Garage Anywhere
- Reversible

Model 2002

SPECIAL $39.99

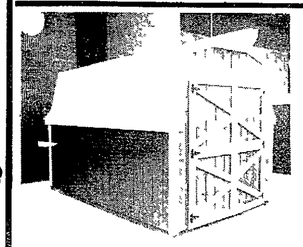
END YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS

STORAGE SHEDS



Variety of sizes up to 10' x 14' AS LOW AS $99.95

If it's a beautiful shed . . . it came from MIRON



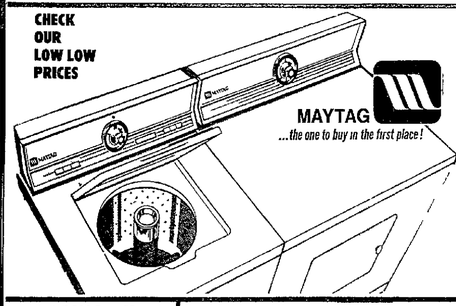
FANTASTIC VALUE MIRON "BABY BARNS"

- Large 8'x12' Exterior
- Authentic Redwood Siding
- Self-Seal Shingles
- Wide Double Door Entrance
- Maintainence Free
- DELIVERED COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED & PAINTED

$595.00

Many Other Steel Sheds From $99.95

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES



MAYTAG ...the one to buy in the first place!

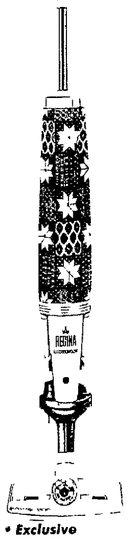
The Hudson Valley's Largest MAYTAG DEALER

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES

REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM Vacuum Cleaner

with Rug Pile Dial Edge Cleaner Nozzle

Model B8518



- Exclusive Edge Cleaning
- Money Saving Dirt Cup
- Patented Rug Pile Dial

$25.88

REGINA WET/DRY ALL PURPOSE VAC

Complete with 13 pc. accessory kit — Giant 7 gal. capacity



Drinks up liquid — Eats up heavy solid dirt that would clog an ordinary vacuum cleaner

USE INDOORS/OUTDOORS

Around the Home, pool, patio, workshop, boat, garage or wherever heavy dirt, wet or dry, needs cleaning up. Tidy up workshop floors, nails, shavings, wood chips, paint scrapings. Clean up storm drains, garden, driveways, around the house. Dry boat decks, cabins, floors after hosing. Dry shampoood rugs, bare floors, spills, broken glass faster. Hundreds of other uses.

SUGG. LIST $74.95

SALE $54.88

SAVE $20.07

HI-LO BASKETBALL SET



REGULATION 18" GOAL INCLUDING QUALITY NET

HEAVY DUTY BACKBOARD

¾" THICK HARDBOARD 32" x 48" WHITE WITH ORANGE TARGET STRIPES.

ANGLE IRON MOUNTING BRACKET NEAT, ATTRACTIVE BRACKET MOUNTS ON POLE (U BOLTS INCLUDED WITH HI LO BASKETBALL POLE) ALSO MOUNTS ON WALL AND EASILY CONVERTS FOR SLOPE ROOF MOUNT

MOUNTING BRACKET CAN BE USED ON POLE OR WALL

ALSO CAN BE MOUNTED ON SLOPING ROOF

ADJUSTABLE BASKETBALL POLE ADJUST FROM 6 TO 10 IT GROWS AS THE CHILD GROWS 3¼ HEAVY STEEL—ANTI RUST COATING—EASY TO INSTALL

3 PC. SET COMPLETE $69.95 Ea Pc Avail Separately

BURGESS RECHARGEABLE

GRASS CLIPPER

MAKES HARD WORK EASY

$12.88

Model G380

Introduced at $21.95 You Save $9.07

Rechargeable. . More cutting time between charges . . Hand held or upright operation with instantly attached optional extension handle... Puts operating controls at your fingertips...Handy for clipping along walls, drives and patios.

Long Handle Optional at $5

JACOBSEN® TURBO-VENT™ ROTARIES

Your Key to Easy Mowing!



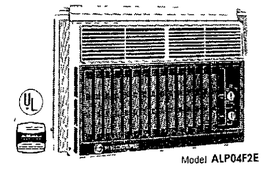
SAVE UP TO $50.00 Off Sugg. List Price

Jacobsen Turbo-Vent Rotary mowers feature Electric Key Starting They take the last bit of work out of your starting power rotary well almost you still have to turn the key!

MIRON YOUR JACOBSEN HEADQUARTERS

FEDDERS 4,000 btu ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

ONLY $139.00



Model ALP04F2E

Comparative shoppers, search no more Here's famous Fedders cooling at an inflation fighting pocketbook pleasing price Features include a handsome simulated wood finish front panel, two cooling speeds, adjustable automatic thermostat, variable air direction, and Flex-Mount sides for simplified do-it-yourself installation At this price, why swelter!

WARRANTY

ONE YEAR IN HOME SERVICE includes free parts free labor free service travel and if necessary free unit removal and free reinstallation PLUS ADDITIONAL FOUR YEAR PARTS WARRANTY on sealed hermetic system

FREE! 16.95 Value

AUTOMATIC TIMER

with purchase of any

115 VOLT FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER

NOW! This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home . . . simply set dial 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive . . . when you arrive . . . it's cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS

FREE PAINT

MIRON HOME CENTER wants to find the youngest-looking oldest Dutch Boy house in the Kingston Shopping Area . . . and give it a new paint job!

(We supply paint only — labor costs excluded)

So, if you are the owner of a home painted with DUTCH BOY exterior paint . . . and it still looks great . . . after all these years . . . send us the coupon, along with recent photograph of your home . . . and MIRON HOME CENTER will supply the owner of the youngest-looking oldest DUTCH BOY paint job with enough FREE DUTCH BOY exterior house paint for a new paint job!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

D B Ext Paint Used _____

Date of purchase _____

Dealer purchased from _____

Date of paint job _____

Don't forget to include a recent photograph of your home

CONTEST ENDS June 30, 1976

MAIL COUPON TO Miron Home Center P O Box 788 Kingston, N.Y. 12401

LONGER LASTING DUTCH BOY PAINT SALE



LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Factory List $12.40 Gal

Now $8.95 gal.

Save $3.45 Gal

DUTCH BOY INTERIOR LATEX



WHITE ONLY $4.99 Gallon



On Their Way to 'Hot Tin Roof'

Actor Robert Wagner and his wife Natalie Wood stride through London airport with their children Natasha , 5, and Courtney, 2. Wagner and Miss Wood are in London to star in a television film, later this month, of Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Sir Lawrence Olivier will produce and play the part of Big Daddy. (UPI)

Landlords Approve Contract

(By UPI)

A group of New York City's landlords has approved a contract proposal to end a walkout by apartment building service workers. Talks between striking United Rubber Workers and four major tiremakers dragged on with no progress reported.

In other labor disputes, striking National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians members were voting on a tentative contract agreement with NBC, beer bottlers at Anheuser-Busch Inc. plants in nine cities remained off the job and bloodworm and sandworm diggers in Maine continued their walkout.

The Realty Advisory Board, representing New York City landlords, Wednesday approved a three-year contract to end the 17-day walkout. The workers' union quickly announced it had ratified the pact.

However, a dissident group of building owners said the contract appeared too costly and called a membership meeting to vote on the proposal.

The pact provides for a $39 weekly wage and fringe benefit increase for apartment building workers over the three years.

John J. Sweeney, local union presiden, said workers at 95 per cent of the struck buildings would return to work immediately. He said the union would continue to picket buildings owned by landlords "who definitely said they would not sign the contract."

The strike, which began May 3, idled 22,000 workers and forced thousands of apartment dwellers to run their own elevators, haul their own garbage and form tenant security forces.

In the URW strike, fringe benefits were discussed in negotiations again Wednesday in the fifth week of the strike against the rubber industry. Talks have been stalled on the main economic issues.

"I'm not very optimistic right now," said URW-Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. coordinator Jake Miller. "This (fringe benefits) is all we've been talking about for quite a while. The main economic issues are right where they were."

The strike against Firestone, B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Uniroyal has idled an estimated 70,000 workers in 47 plants across the country.

Bus service returned to normal on Continental Trailways' runs in nine Southern states after transit workers Tuesday night accepted a threeyear contract and ended an 18day strike.

The main issues in the strike against Anheuser-Busch by beer bottlers have been settled, but workers are staying out pending a company decision on whether to punish strikers accused of violence.

Another Look Is Due At Valid Hughes Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A handwriting expert called in from Washington D.C. could send the search for a valid Howard Hughes will back to step one today.

The document found last month at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City was the first contestant in the Hughes will sweepstakes, which registered its 18th entry Wednesday, and the only one given much credence by authorities.

The will named Noah Dietrich, a former confidant of Hughes, as executor of the billionaire's $2.5 billion estate. Dietrich studied the document and had it examined by a handwriting expert, then said it seemed to be genuine and filed it for probate.

Faced by mounting objections from Hughes' relatives and business associates, Dietrich hired a second handwriting expert, who last week said the will looked like a fake.

The third analyst, not identified by name but described as "a criminalist with quite lengthy credentials," will examine the document today under orders to "look only for the truth," a spokesman for Dietrich said.

If the expert cannot support the will's authenticity, he said, Dietrich will probably withdraw the will before a scheduled probate hearing scheduled Friday.

That would leave Hughes' relatives and officials of his wholly owned Summa Corp. back where they started in the search for the billionaire's last will and testament.

If the new expert does decide the will was written by Hughes, however, the document faces a series of tests including a possible jury trial on three contests filed by the billionaire's relatives.

Annette Gano Lummis, Hughes' aunt, filed the third challenge Wednesday with a court petition describing the document as a "fraud and hoax."

FCC Delays New Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday delayed for three months new rates proposed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to replace "hi-lo" tariffs, and it ordered an investigation to see if the new rates are lawful.

The FCC allowed the hi-lo rates to continue in effect until Aug. 20 and directed AT&T to keep accurate accounts of all money received from charges under the new Multi-Schedule Private Line rate structure so refunds can be made should those tariffs be found unlawful.

On Jan. 16, the commission found AT&T's hi-lo tariff "discriminatory and unjustified" and ordered it to file a new tariff. The hi-lo tariff, dating back to 1973, reduced rates on high-density voicegrade private line routes, increased rates on low-density routes, and established separate rates for short haul services of 25 miles or less.

The new MPL setup, however, adopted a point-to-point pricing approach that applied one rate to the entire circuit regardless of routing, discarded separate short-haul rates, and imposed a fixed charge for the first mile of service significantly greater than the charge for additional miles.

AT&T said the MPL rates would result in rate increases for 15,314 customers, decreases for 4,134, and no change for 727, with the greatest increases going to users of relatively short mileage channels.

When the MPL rates were filed, several parties requested suspension, contending they were unlawfully discriminatory.

Cook-Out Benefit

KINGSTON — James A. Amendola, City of Kingston Cancer Crusade chairman, announced that a "Cook-Out" to benefit the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, will be held at the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center, Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Kingston Patrolmen,s Association will be assisting by serving delicious hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks, and there will be a cake sale, and live music.

LEGAL NOTICE

tion of the Disposition Agreement a good faith deposit of $3,000.00 as security for the performance of their obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay $30,000.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Restoration Plans for the restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of approval of the Restoration Plans; to take title to the Property within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Resotration Plans, or on August 1, 1976, whichever date is later; to commence restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of the Deed; and to complete restoration within six (6) months after the date of the Deed.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agnecy proposes to enter into the Disposition Agreement with Bradley and Barogin on or after June 1, 1976.

The Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing May 21, 1976 and terminating June 1, 1976, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Uptown Renewal Project, NY R121 is generally located between Esopus Creek and the New York Central Railroad (Mountain Division) to the north, Lucas Avenue and John Street to the south, and Joy's Lane to the west, in the City of Kingston.

Dated, May 20, 1976

LOUIS F. DeCICCO
City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York

By virtue of default of a Retail Instalment Security Agreement (Conditional Sale Contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Albert Zanetti 1846-70016 Vendee, I will sell on June 1, 1976 one 1973 Chev sub Serial Number 1L35R3T112730 at 10:01 A.M. at Rhinebeck Garage, Inc. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

BILL BISKUP
Auctioneer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal law, hereby invites submission of sealed bids on TRANSPORTATION:

Main Routes
Feeder Routes

Specifications are available at the Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York, where bids will be received, opened and read aloud on Friday, June 11, 1976, at 11:00 A.M.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed in the best interest of the School District.

BARBARA BENJAMIN, Clerk
Saugerties Central School
District #1
Saugerties, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR SALE OF
TOWN HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids for the purchase of used highway equipment will be rail, Man Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, by the Town Board of said town, on Wednesday, June 9, 1976, at 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, in the offering for sale to the highest bid the following described property, to wit:

1. one 366 Chevrolet Truck engine (Year 1970)
2. one Essick Roller
3. one 1959 International Crawler
4. one 1965 International Truck
5. one 1951 Hough Loader
6. two Fisher Snow Plow Blades

The forgoing equipment may be seen and inspected at the Town Highway Department, or by calling the Superintendent of Highways between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any week day.

Each bid must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Supervisor of the Town of Rosendale in the sum of 5% of the proposed bid. All deposits, except that of the successful bidder, will be returned.

Upon acceptance of the bid, if the successful bidder fails to pay the balance of the purchase price within the time as determined by the Town Board, the cehckcheck deposited as aforesaid & the monies standing to the credit of the same, shall be forfeited to the Town of Rosendale's liquidated damages.

The right is reserved by the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale and the Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Rosendale to reject any and all bids.

Dated: May 13, 1976
CATHERINE O'LEARY,
Town Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976 at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge, New York, to consider the application of Dian and Alan Petrozak to open s shop for the sale of antiques and handmade articles on Berme Road in High Falls.

All persons having an interest in this matter are directed to appear at this public hearing.

Dated: May 12, 1976
By: A H. RAYMOND, Jr.,
Chairman
Zoning Bd. of Appeals
Town of Marbletown, N Y.

KINGSTON URBAN
RENEWAL AGENCY
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement with Padriac Bradley and Virginia Barogin, joint venturers (hereinafter collectively referred to as "Bradley and Barogin"), which Disposition Agreement provides for the disposition of Disposition Parcel 22 and the existing structure thereon (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Property") in the Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121, Kingston, New York. The Property is also known as No. 96 North Front Street, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 22 is a parcel of approximately 19,981.12 square feet in area generally located on the southeast corner of North Front Street and relocated Green Street, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street, said point being the Northeasterly corner of the herein described premises and the Northwesterly corner of lands of Schechter's Grocery, Inc. and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Westerly and Northerly line of lands of Schechter's Grocery, Inc. the following courses and distances: South 7° 00' 50" East, 97.68 feet to a point;

(2) thence South 15° 36' 50" East, 34.70 feet to a point;

(3)thence South 81° 08' 10" West, 127.15 feet to a point on the relocated Easterly street line of Green Street;

(4) thence on a line parallel to and distant approximately 2' East of the Easterly edge of the concrete sidewalk on relocated Green Street the following courses and distances: North 29° 43' 20" West, 49.72 feet to a point;

(5) thence North 24° 22' 50" West, 62.30 feet to a point;

(6) thence Northerly and Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 29.40 feet a distance of 56.77 feet to a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street;

(7) thence along the Southerly street line of North Front Street North 86° 15' 10" East, 130.09 feet to the place of beginning.

Bradley and Barogin have previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agnecy to be qualified and financially responsible to purchase and restore the Property. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated Bradley and Barogin as qualified and eligible redevelopers of the Property, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved Bradley and Barogin as qualified and eligible redevelopers.

The price to be paid by Bradley and Barogin for the Property is $30,000.00.

The essential terms of the Disposition Agreement to be executed by and between the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and Bradley and Barogin are that Bradley and Barogin are to deliver to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency prior to or simultaneously with the execution of the Disposition Agreement a good faith deposit of $3,000.00 as security for the performance of their obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay $30,000.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Restoration Plans for the restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of approval of the Restoration Plans; to take title to the Property within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Resotration Plans, or on August 1, 1976, whichever date is later; to commence restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of the Deed; and to complete restoration within six (6) months after the date of the Deed.

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City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Disposition Parcel 22 is a parcel of approximately 19,981.12 square feet in area generally located on the southeast corner of North Front Street and relocated Green Street, and is more fully described as follows:

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Bradley and Barogin have previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agnecy to be qualified and financially responsible to purchase and restore the Property. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated Bradley and Barogin as qualified and eligible redevelopers of the Property, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved Bradley and Barogin as qualified and eligible redevelopers.

The price to be paid by Bradley and Barogin for the Property is $30,000.00.

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Disposition Parc

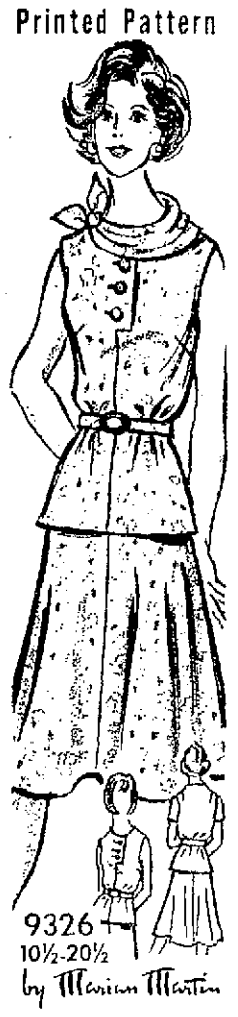
FOR SALE
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MOVING SALE
HOUSE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Rugs—Humidifier—General Electric Refrigerator & Dryer, convertable sleeper—Westinghouse Heavy Duty Washer, Toro Snow Blower Bodel 726—Fireplace Andirons & Screen Elec. Fan—Floor polisher—Gould Sump pump—Garden Equipment & many other items.

PHONE 679-8253
82 Witch Tree Rd., Woodstock

3 Perfect Parts!
Printed Pattern



9326
10½-20½
by Marian Martin

Part 1. A soft scarf to knot or not 'round the neck! Part 2. A lean tunic top with novel buttoning. Part 3. A swingy skirt to underscore it all. Fine for knits!

Printed Pattern 9326: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

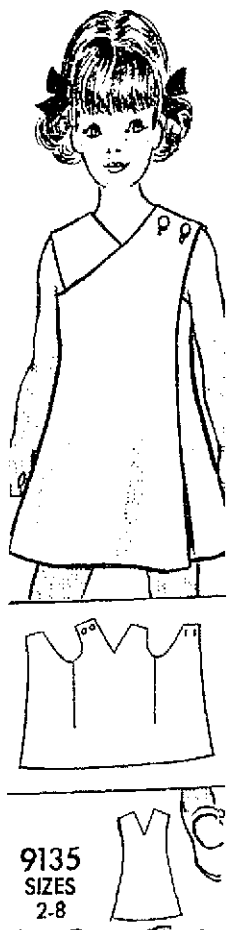
Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00

Quick—No Seams

Printed Pattern



9135
SIZES
2-8
by Marian Martin

Sunbeam-quick! ONE MAIN PATTERN PART (no seams!) for this sprightly wrap skimmer! Whip it up in tulip-bright cottons or blends for vacation, parties, picnics, trips.

Printed Pattern 9135: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 yard 45-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec. $5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

Built-in Wall Oven & 4 Unit surface cooking top, Frigidaire, electric, never used. 336-6314.

(2) Carriages—hi-chair, crib, dressing table, bassinet, misc baby items, reas. 338-0719.

CARPET OF THE MONTH
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lo., rubber back. $6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CASE Farm tractor, double plow, sawbench, chains, parts for front end loader, $600, 657-8037.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 pm.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

DARK RICH TOP SOIL
Delivered, Reas. Rates, Jim Countryman, 338-9125.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Door—New 3'x6'8", Morgan solid wood, Colonial exterior. 687-7528.

Early 30's Dining Rm Table-w/6 chairs, very good cond. Can be seen in Tillson, cor of Grove St & Bloomingdale Rd. C. Goss.

ENTIRE store fixtures, counters, shelving, racks, mirrors, cabinets. Everything must go. Stop in person. Robert Halls. Mon-Fri. 10-4p.m.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Frigidaire range—30", harvest gold, double oven; main oven self-cleaning. Exc. cond., $295. 876-3813.

INSTRUMENTS/Other allifiers, Dark room/photo equipment' Calculator. Phone 338-7573.

(2) LAWN—BOY MOWERS
Reas., (1) with power drive
Both rebuilt. 339-5585 after 6 pm.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

6 Month Old Thomasville, 6 pc. Cherry Bedroom Queen Posturpedic set, GE 19" color TV. Moving. Call 339-3648, keep trying.

MORSE Cast iron stove with 4 pc. access. & stand. Woodburninge-Made in Denmark—Never been used. $335, 331-5700.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PIANOS—(2) Knabe, 5' 8", completely rebuilt & refinished Walnut case, $2,750. Ebony 6' Grand, excellent condition, $875. 246-7175.

PIANO—for sale, upright in good condition, $250. Call 679-7437 5-6 pm.

Poloron 7 hp lawn tractor, Briggs & Stratton motor, twin blade cutting deck, $200. 331-5962.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2,100. Now only $695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect, (914) 565-2480

4 room tent with screened porch. Call 246-8921 after 4 pm.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEPTIC TANKS- 1,000 gal., steel, approved, clearance sale. 687-7676.

Snapper Power Mowers & Tillers Sales & Ser. Sm. engine tune up & repairs, blades sharpened. 687-7737.

SOUND DESIGN — Quadrasonic 8 track Am/Fm stereo receiver. With 3 speed record changer. 4 speakers & head phones. 3 mos. old. $210. Call 246-7945 after 5 p.m.

Spearment plants, chrystal chandelier, stereo, wig, mink hats, record albums, 9 window shades; a little over 32, 2 tires 670 x 15, 2 Rally wheels for '72 Monte Carlo. Reasonable, 331-8465.

Swimming Pool Distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and Fence. $696 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse, Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-0905.

Swimming Pools—above & below ground, slightly above wholesale. Installation avail. Stylemaster, 471-3950.

Swim pool distributor must clear out stock of huge, new above-ground pools. Complete with filter, fence, decking, etc. Full price including installation $649. BONUS! 10,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE. Financing avail. Call Mr. Colony, collect (914) 357-3047.

THOR MANGLER
Makes own table, excellent condition. Phone 331-0627.

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

USED NCR
Cash registers for rent or sale. Low prices, NEW & SHARPE. Electronic cash registers with auto tax & change computation, $495. 561-8078.

WEATHERED BARN SIDING, Ass't Selection of Barn Lumber & Beams. Reasonable. 687-7049.

Garage Sales 205

Aardvark — Zithers — Outdoor market, reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market: Starting May 15 & continuing through the summer—Fri. night, Sat., Sat. night & Sun., $6 per day, $14 for wkend, Rte 9W, behind Waldbuam's, next to Caldor's shpping center, Kingsotn. This is an opportunity to sell whatever you have with the lowers possible overhead at the busiest location in the area. A substantial amount of money has been budgeted to advertise for you. Free entertainment'. Free admission! Inquire at Fabulous Finds, at the above location. 331-9638.

DEALERS WANTED
FLEA MARKET
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine.
Call 382-2188 for Info.

BIG YARD SALE Fri. 21 to Sunday 23, 9-5:30 WALNUT ST. OFF ABRUYN ST.

FANTASTIC INDOOR YARD SALE —Large quanity of fabrics & sewing supplies, childrens, & adults clothing, toys, bric a brac, & many more interesting & useful items. 17 Adams. St. down block from St. Peter's School, B'wy to Wurts St. Turn left at Pierpont St. Thurs. till 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-4p.m.

FOR SALE
Garage Sales 205

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

FLEA MARKET-Rte 9W, Lake Katrine Shopping Center. Every Sat & Sun.

GARAGE SALE-May 21,22,23-9am-6pm. Air conditioner, dinette set, dishes, clothes, etc. 50 E. Chester St, Ext, 338-1376.

Garage Sale-Rain or Shine, May 22,23,29,30, 10-4. Pine St, W. Hurley, 1st right off Rte 28 No., past Rte 375 next to Violin Maker.

GARAGE Sale—Friday, & Sat. May 21 & 22 Rte 28 to Zena Rd. look for signs.

2 FAMILY May 21,22. 6 Highland Ave., Saug. Plants, toys, books, clothing, misc. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE- Household items, baby's clothes, new ladies pant suits, projector, mens clothes, curtains recrods etc. Sat. & Sun. May 22, 23. 27 Yerry Hill Rd., Wdstk.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. May 22 10-5p.m. Old Rte 209 So. of St. Police barracks. Infants & childrens, clothes, toys, housewares, ice skates' motor.

GARAGE SALE- May 22 & 23, 1 to 5. 19 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine.

GARAGE SALE—7019 Lighthouse Dr., Saugerties. Many items incl. paintings, prints, antiques, also elec. supplies. Sat. Sun. 10-6.

Gar age Sale—Thurs, Fri., Sat. 149 Clinton Ave. Used household furniture, misc.

GARAGE SALE- Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m. toys, books, dishes, clothing, etc. Main St., (Ruby Rd.) Lk. Katrine overlooking thewy.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5. Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables-good used furn., We buy. 382-2493.

HIDDEN TREASURES— will rent out door space to dealers wkends, exc. loc. Rte 9W, $5 daily. 382-2493 or 338-3710.

ICE BOX $150, elec. stove $50, crib & mattress $15, Mahogany love seat needs cushion $40, golf cart, some furn., dishes, gowns, etc. Stony Hollow, 4 mi. from Kgn., 1 mi. on 28 A, box 271, 5/22 & 5/23. Starts 11 a.m.

LAWN SALE — Jewelery & mic. items. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5/20-22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 173 Main St., Kng.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale-Lucas Ave, Kyserike Four Corners. SAT, May 22 & SUN., May 23, 10 am-5:30 pm. Rain Date: May 29 & 30.

PATIO SALE— May 22, 10-4 p.m. 1015 Morton Blvd. near Chambers school.

Treasures—Yard Sale—Antiques, dishes, tools. Stone Ridge-up Peak Rd., 2nd left, Scarawan Road. Sat. Sun., 10-4.

Very Reasonable—in excellent condition, mens & ladies clothing, etc. All day Sat. May 22, Rt. 213, Box 296, Atwood, Stone Ridge.

WOODSTOCK
SAT. FLEA MARKET
EVERY SAT. 9 AM to 5 PM
May 15 Sept. 18
ANTIQUES ARTS & CRAFTS
SPACE INFORMATION CALL
(914) 679-8360

YARD SALE — Fri thru Sun. Clothes, What Nots, Hospital beds, household items. Box 67 Creek Locks Rd, Rosendale 338-3319.

Yard Sale: Lena Lane-Ruby, Fri. 10-4, Sat. & Sun. May 21st. 22nd, 23rd. Furniture, appliances, clothing, baby and household items.

YARD SALE—Fri. & Sat.
May 21 & 22, 9-4 p.m.
95 First Kingston

YARD SALE-like new lawn vac., cameras-35mm & 2¼ reflex, enlarger, IBM elec & port typewriters, Stereoptico viewer, pr Bentwood arm chairs, 1-man crosscut sew, coin coke machine, Ham radio stuff, dishes, kitchenware & appliances, collectables, old books. 4 Families. Mar-Cott Road, betw 209 & Lucas Ave Ext, south from Kingston, 4th house from Lucas. May 22 & 23, 10am-dark.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antiques Bought As Always. Lamps, dolls, quilts, clocks, jewelry, furniture & fine Pieces. D. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Don't Know what it's Worth! Better get to know us — Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

Used Machinery 215

JOHN DEERE 350 Dozer with winch. Call 626-0065.

Well Drilling Machine-Bucyrus-Erie 22W with 5⅝",6",7",8" bits and all equipment. 338-8288.

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N. 339-5500
Lawn Mowers Repaired
112 Pearl St
331-6795

Musical Instruments 225

Violin —1966 Stoutenbergh, hand made. Excellent condition. Appraised at $1,000. Call 331-1470 anytime.

Boats — Accessories 255

BOAT SALE
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

17' CRESTLINER with 4 cycle/55 H.P. Homelite outboard motor, tilt bed trailer, spare tire, boat cover, anchor, paddle, ladder, water ski equipment. $1600. 688-5864 after 6.

12 ft. alum. Mirrocraft, 9.5 hp Evinrude motor, trailer and oars. Asking $600. 246-9841.

1960 15ft. Renken f.g., runabout with 40 h.p., mercury, elec. start. $350. 382-2023.

1971 GLASTRON 21 ft., F.G., runabout, 170 h.p., Volvo I/O, on 1973 Tandum wheel trailer. Best Offer. 255-5116 after 7:30 p.m.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access.
Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
NEW & USED
GLASTRON BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
SALES & SERVICE
1 Mi. So Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge
Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

FOR SALE
Wanted to Buy 265

LOGS WANTED—Hemlock & Pine. Delivered mill. New price list. 586-4292' Fairbairn Lumber, Margaretville.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

FARM & TRACTOR
Farm Equipment 320

ALLIS CHALMERS— model B, Farm tractor with cycle bar mower, snow plow & garden plows. Also 6 ft. mower for Ford 8N or 9N, farm wagon. 626-0139.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC German shorthaired Pointers; 6 males; 1 female. Handsome markings. N. Paltz area. 255-6044.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Free to good home—3 adorable kittens, box trained & ready for adoption. 679-2054.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable Rates 255-0557

Pure German Shepherd Pups
Without papers, $30-$35
246-8534.

VIZSLA-HUNGARIAN POINTERS-6 wks old, AKC Champion bloodlines, 687-9634 eves.

Livestock 330

GOATS
1 Reg Saanen buck, 2 small milkinf does; also rabbits & all wire hutches made by Favorite w/drop pans! used crocks $1 each. 331-4825.

REG. STANDARD Bred stallion, good natured, good breeder, call 626-0065.

8 yr. old MARE, white & brown paint, owned by teenager. Good w/children & adults. Saddle & incl. Pvt. persons only. 626-2857.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

LIVE HENS BROWN EGG LAYERS: $2 each
3 BROTHERS 338-6689.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort — $17 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from $225 mo. 338-9738.

LOVELY ROOMS— Rifton, kitchen, dining, Rm. TV. $85-$95, util. incl. 658-9963 7-9 pm.

Prime Uptown location—newly decorated, private bath, w/w carpeting, air cond. 331-3892.

2 ROOMS & BATH
Everything supplied. $45 per wk.
Phone 338-0684

Single Room-private entrance, kitchen facilities, parking, maid service, $20 wkly. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Wellington Apts.—Rt. 9-W No., Lake Katrine. Weekly & monthly rentals. Efficiency units. 5 Min. IBM. 336-5873.

Unfurnished Rooms 405

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. Phone 338-8448, call from 9 till 6, ask for Sid.

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding Home for women. Room, board & extras. 246—7956.

Vacation Places 421

Esopus—Bungalow colony, Four & five room furnished cottages for rent. June 15—Sept. 15. Pri. pool. Call 384-6821.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 1 bedroom luxury garden apt. at Pine Crest avail. Heat, air cond., utilities, garage, large pool, TV hookup incl. Beautifully furnished. No pets. Conv. to Kgn., Wdstck & IBM. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226 eve.

2 BEDRM. completely furn. apt. Adults pref. no pets. 246-4377. $175mo. + util.

Park View Terrace
KGN. QUALITY FURN. APTS.
Move-in-cond. our speciality. IDEAL LOC.: Walk to uptwn. shopping, business district. Min. to thrwy. & IBM. Beautiful, quiet neighborhood. 331-3302 Call 10-9p.m. 331-8285.

2 RMS & BATH—util. furn., t.v. area, sec. req. Main St., Bloomington, Phone 338-2269.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY—separate bathrm., exc. location, all util. incl., sec. 331-4231.

2½ room furnished apt., gas & elec. incl. 1 gentleman pref. 331-2755.

3 Rooms—adults pref, ref., 61 Downs St.

3 ROOMS & BATM-heat & hot water & elec. Fair St. Kgn. Working couple pref. Refs. & sec. 658-9076.

3 ROOM APT.—on Rte 9W North, semi furn. all util. $165 mo. Avail. now. 336-6330.

3 Room Apt-bath, utilities incl. 246-2946.

Village of Saugerties—3 rms., ht., & h.w., $175. Air Cond., adults pref., no pets, sec. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 Mo. sec. req. Adults pref. No pets. $140—Murray St. $160—Franklin St. For information call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

A big 3rm. apt., yard, porch, 9-W Glenerie. No pets. 246-8665.

A CHEERFUL 3 RM APT. Adults pref. St. James nr. Wall St. Conv. to shopping. Sec. 338-4677.

A ½-House-2nd flr, 3 b.r., elec stove/refrig, ht & h.w., closets agafore, priv. entrance/encl porch, yard, nr Saugerties Exit 20, sec. $225. 246-5134.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

BEAUTIFUL Large 1 Bedrm apt. —Heat, hot water, sec. & ref. 331-7057 after 6 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 Bedrm Apt-carpets, sep. entrance, $200 util incl, sec., adults pref, no pets. 246-6744 after 5pm

2 BDRMS.—heat, hot water, gas, refrig., stove, lge. panneled spare rm. & storage' Inc. Couple pref. Refs. & Sec. Call 338-5136.

1 BDRMS.—heat, hot water, gas, refrig., stove, lge. panneled spare rm. & storage' Inc. Couple pref. Refs. & Sec. Call 338-5136.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Where dreams come true
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliianced kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.
from $269
Also, 1 bedroom @ $239

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

B
Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Location Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

2 Bedrm Apt-1st floor, sec. required. Call betw 5 & 8 pm, 338-7344.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Cheerful 1st floor apt. Quiet central location Kingston. Mod. kitchen, antique bath, lg. liv. & din. rooms, 2 bdrms, panelled storage, hardwood floors, new paint. FO heat & hot water, garden $175. No pets. Ref. Write Box 6 Daily Freeman

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Garage Apt-2 rms & kitchenette, all util. furnished,
128 Market St., Saugerties. 246-4533.

HIGHLAND AREA— mod. 3 rm. apt. near village on bus Rte All util. incl. Couple pref. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

LGE. 1 Bedrm. apt—1 st floor, with lge. sun porch, Call wkdays. bet. 5-6p.m. 338-7344.

Modern 2 Bedroom apt.—eat-in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref., no pets. 246-4377

MODERN EFFICENCY — Saugerties area. Incl. all util. Air-cond., Conv. to shopping. Good management, friendly neighbors. $185 per mo. Call 246-2170.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4 RMS & BATH
Call after 3 p.m.
331-3314

4 & 5 RMs., h.w. & heat, no pets. Call morn. before 2 p.m. Rte 9 G, Germantown. 759-4391.

3 room apt., $175. Heat & Hot water, cable. Adults pref., no pets. 338-6957.

3 rooms & bath, 1st. floor, uptown. Heat, hot water, range & refrig. incl. $170 plus util. Sec. & Ref. 338-8633.

4 Rooms-uptown location, adults pref., no pets, heat & h.w. incl., sec. 331-0160, 331-5914.

4 ROOMS
1 Mos. sec. 130 Elmendorf St.
After 4:30 P.M.

5 Room Apt-170 Delaware Ave, $200 mo, util incl, 1 month sec. 339-5771.

ROSENDALE
$140 MONTH
Call 658-8216.

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1½ rms. effic., heat & hot water, walking dist. uptown. Reas. rent. 338-5670.

STUDIO APTS IN WOODSTOCK from $135 to $175, util. incl. 679-6619.

ULSTER PARK-Mod. 3 rm. apt., w/w carpeting, pvt. park, $135. 339-4981 or 758-6490.

$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10-$25 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WANTED
Vacant apartments— we have a long list of anxious tenants.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 338-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM, 331-4847.

Cottage, summer or yearly. 5 Miles from Woodstock. Garden space, fruit trees, swimming pool & mi. long jogging track. Beau. view. Sec. & Ref. Call eves. 679-6652.

5 Room Bungalow-furnished, extra lge liv. rm, full front porch, country setting, pool & horseback riding, entertainment near by, avail July 1st thru Labor Day. 626-7911.

Houses for Rent 445

Ah, at last! Quality and care in one little home. 5 rms. Fireplace. Stream. Privacy on wooded acres, nr. W'stock, Saug., K'ston. Let a thrush sing you to sleep. Unfurn. $225. Furnished $245. + util. & Sec. & lease. Reply Box 55 Daily Freeman.

5 modern room house, new kitchen, w/w carpet, $225 plus sec. 338-6731.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Houses for Rent 445

New House-3 bedrms, w/w carpet, full basement, ready to move-in, excellent cond, no pets. 246-8546.

7 RM. HOUSE- Near G. Washington School, Security deposit. Heat & Water incl. Call 679-6003.

YEAR ROUND rental—Woodstock, artists home, 2 Bedrm., liv.rm., f/plc., & studio rm. Woods & garden. Near Town. $275 mo. + util. & sec. 679-6771.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Store For rent
ROSENDALE
658-8216.

Wanted to Rent 475

Professional Couple-w/infant desire to rent starting in July, a large 2 or 3 bedrm apt or house in Kingston. Must be clean & quiet, w/room for storage & access to parking. Call 338-6693 betw 6 pm-8 pm.

Professional looking for 2-3 bedroom house. No pets or children. Will sign lease. 255-8344; 336-6269.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR 2 ADULTS. UPTOWN
338-9298

For Rent or Sale 480

1970 PARKWOOD— For rent with option to buy. 3 Bedrm., Call 331-1048 Anytime Sundays Only.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

20 ACRES
Unspoiled wooded rolling lands with 600' of frontage on Woodland Road, Marbletown. Privacy & Natural beauty. Offered at $20,000 with terms.

O'Connor-Kershaw -Sanglyn, Inc.
Realtors 241 Wall st. MLS
338-7100 331-7314 331-5254.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ——679-2285
Jean Gaede ——679-2374

AN ANSWER TO A DREAM
Awaits your family when you decide on this spacious stone & alum. split level located in desirable "HILLSIDE ACRES". Large living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, formal dining room, family size kitchen with built in range-oven, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 15 x 20 glass enclosed porch with heat, laundry room, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped, many, many extras too numerous to mention. Truly a super buy. $74,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC REALTOR
336-5138 Opp IBM

A NEW RANCH
3 Bedrm., 1½ baths, custom kitchen,& laundry rm., on main floor, full basement with outside entrance, custom built with all alum. construction. Heavy blown insulation, storms & screens, water softner, cen. water system.

JONDEL BUILDERS, INCL.
TILLSON, N.Y 658-8968.

ARE YOUR TIRED of hunting for the perfect home? Let us build to suit your needs. For custom built homes, additions, remodeling, decks, personal serv. & quality work. Call Dominick Berardi, 339-4028.

A RIPSNORTING GOOD BUY
(Out of State owners) say make an offer on this one of a kind contemporary brick ranch, on approx. 2+ acres (city close but country quiet) 3 king sized bedrms., 3 full baths, lge. liv. rm. form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, huge fam. rm. with cathedrial beamed ceiling, fireplace, bar, full basement with work shop, partially furn. (could be an extra apt.) oversized 2 car garage & last but not least a lge. inground swimming pool. Plus many extras too numerous to mention. $65,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

VINTAGE CHARM
A truly stately home offering 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car detached garage on a magnificent landscaped lot. Suitable for combination home & office, large family or income property. Just listed at:
$60,000

RETIREMENT
or small family. Cozy 3 bedroom older home in move-in condition. Large open porch. Situated on 2.6 acres. Semi-private with fruit trees & good garden area. Low-maintenance & taxes.
$38,900

Comfort & Convenience
Enjoy your summer days in this 4 bedroom Split-level home. Offers 1½ baths, extra large mod. eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Convenient to shopping & schools. Just listed at:
$42,500

BERTHA GALLY INC. REALTOR
Boices La. Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

Beautiful 2 bedrm house-in Woodstock. Oak floors, fireplace, encl. porch, garage, appliances included. Walking distance to town. $34,600. Call evenings 679-6024.

3 BEDROOMS—1½ baths, full cellar, hardwood floors. $23,800. For info. call 331-4144.

$35,000
4 bedroom, alum. sided, Cape Cod. 2 baths, h/w oil heat, garage, on an extra large lot.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

BELIEVE IT
A 100 Year old Majestic Colonial in uptown Kingston, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage, on 2½ acres, $42,500.
Peter Forestire, Bkr
Stone Ridge 687-7348

BIG CHANCE
Owner must go and sell 2-Family house w/alum. siding, paneled rooms & carpeting, big yard & driveway, $18,900. 338-9062.

Big 7 Rm Apt-plus lge comm. garage bldg, bsy hwy $32,000. SHANDAKEN RLTY, 688-5703.

BRAND NEW
4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

BRAND NEW—Custom built, 3 bedrm., raised ranch, liv.rm., kitchen, with lge. dining area, 1½ baths, laundry, 2 car garage, deck, alum. siding with brick front, level lot' Town of Red Hook. Financing Avail. $36,900. 914-635-2360.

BRICK COLONIAL
MARBLETOWN
NEW HORSE STABLE
Executive 4 bedroom home in exclusive horsey area near Stone Ridge. Panelled living room with stone fireplace. Large library. Eat-in Kitchen. Huge den. 2 Baths. Inside garage. Beautifully landscaped. $59,500. 687-0474.

BRICK RANCH—5 Rms. & bath, city loc., exc. cond., extras. Mid $30's. No broker. 338-7171.

BY BUILDER — Holly Hills, Woodstock. 4 b.r. raised ranch, family rm, firepl., oil heat, 2½ baths. $65,000. 338-0605.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

BY BUILDER—New raised ranch on 1 acre of land. Town of Ulster near IBM rec. center. 338-7636.

BY OWNER—3 BEDRM. RANCH, 3 yrs. old, HURELY AREA. Middle 30's. Call 339-5432.

BY OWNER-6 rm Colonial, 1½ baths, stone side porch, Roosevelt Park, Kingston, $30,000. 331-8457.

BY OWNER — 3 bdrms, Hi-Ranch, in Kgn., 2 yrs old, brick & alum., Lge liv rm, din. rm., kitchen, lge rec. rm. w/blue stone f/plc., 2 baths, , laundry rm. w/w carpet, lge 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl., if desired. Owner moving. $57,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER-2 Story, 3 bedrm house with 1 car garage & bungalow, located Kerhonkson. Priced for quick sale-$29,000. Contact Thomas Pluncket, atty. in Kingston (914) 331-4100.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-3022

EXTRA, EXTRA READ
ALL ABOUT THEM

$24,900—You will love this cozy home the moment you step in the door. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch, garage, on a large corner lot.

$29,000—"A LOT FOR A LITTLE". Living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, modern kitchen with dining area, W/W carpet and attached garage.

$29,

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

CAL SMITH d/b/a BOB SMITH — PLEASANT VALLEY, N Y 12569
BONDED AUCTIONEER — OFFICE (914) 635-3169 or HALL, 635 9965
In Preparation For Sale of Real Estate, Will Sell Complete Contents
Of Large Home Of Mrs. Pauline Smith,
68 West O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y. at
PUBLIC AUCTION ★ ★ ★ PLEASANT VALLEY AUCTION HALL
SAT., MAY 22nd, 1976 — 5 P.M. SHARP
Preview Fri May 21st 3 P M to 9 P M & Sat 3 P M to Sale Time
ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE — 2 GRANDFATHER CLOCKS — PIANO
CHINA & BRIC A BRAC — COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — RUGS
TOOLS — STAMPS — BOOKS ETC

PARTIAL LIST FURNITURE Mah cylinder front desk—Early mah bow front French bracket base 4 drawer chest—Mah cabriole base tilt top candle stand—Ornate B W grained marble top parlor table—Gilded 1900 style parlor furniture inc loveseat 2 Fr style roundabout chairs, side chairs etc —Carved oak pulpit chair w/ Bible box drawer—Labeled Cutler dated 1876 eburized dropleaf lamp table—11 pcs fancy wicker inc chaise loveseat chairs rockers & stands—Pr Thonet labeled child s chairs—B Shoninger upright piano—3 sets andirons, tools, fenders screen—B W parlor furn inc platform rocker—B W music stand Brass bed w/ Westlake label—Painted marble top chest—Oak Hoosier style kitchen cabinet—1910 style tufted barrel back settee & chair (mint)—Velvet uphol chaise & matching side chair Nest of 3 inlaid tables—Sofa table—Sofa table—Lg mah dining room set w/ 6 chairs—3 door glass front bookcase—Fancy metal hat rack—Oak gateleg dropleaf table—Early Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine—Mah glass top breakfront—Dome trunk—G E & Westinghouse dbl door ref /freezers—TruCold under counter freezer—Port & console TVs—Lg 7 pc 1920 style bedroom set (like new condition)—Glass top patio table & 4 chairs—Other misc household chairs cedar chests living room & bedroom furn from large house
CLOCKS Josiah Emery London labeled dial mah case bonnet top grand father clock Labeled D Johnson Sheffield painted dial mah case bonnet top grandfather clock—Regulator octagonal wall clock—Octagonal drop wall clock Open escapement marble mantel clock
STAMPS 4 albums inc 1 of Canadian stamps, 1 foreign & 2 U S — 2 boxes loose stamps mostly U S & British
RUGS 5 room size rugs inc 12 x12 Oriental floral design on white background—11 Oriental scatters & runners most in poor condition—Lg fiber porch rug
CHINA BRIC A BRAC & COLLECTOR S ITEMS Mah case fruitwood shell inlaid Hepplewhite wall barometer labeled L Fiova Nottingham—33 in marble statue of female w/ wine ewer & cup—45" marble pedestal—Copper long handle hot water bed warmer—3 lg sets dishes inc 2 Limoges & Paragon Ster candlesticks sugar & creamers—Spode luncheon set—Copper apple butter buckets—Lg jardinieres— Small music box—Bristol vases Pr Tiffany Studio 3½ vases—Marble bust of manOil lamps—Hanging lamp—Fancy cups & saucers—Stuffed owl & squirrel—3 postcard albums Pr bronze urns on marble bases— Kayserzinn copper coated flagon—3 branch girandole Dbl wall sconce—Early gun case—Cloisonne vases— Blue lemonade set—Pr parian vases—Book cased liqueurset—Carved seashell lamp Deer head—Old flour tins—Early wooden well pump—Cased English picnic set Boosey & Co England violin in early case—Fancy table lamps—Small Enterprise coffee grinder— Let Her B sleigh & hand painted scene etc
PAINTINGS & PRINTS 3 large oils on cloth of cherubs & females signed T B And as—Rural landscape signed N Lund—Oil of old stone mansion signed Lounsbery (Washington s Newburgh Hdqtrs ?)—Oil still life—A B Frost negro print—Pastel (?) of tiger—Lg oil (woman shading eyes) rural landscape Hudson Valley—Lg print of Princess Isabella—Oil portrait of 19th C gentleman—Lg oil of Greek goddess w/ chariot in ornate gilt Vict frame—Lg folio colored print of Hamburg—Lg oil men on cliff overlooking mountain valley

TOOLS FOLLOWING NEW ITEMS IN ORIGINAL BOXES B & D shop vacuum lawn sweeper skill saw in box dbl end bench grinder B & D elect drill B & D jig saw bench vise Binks elec air compressor & paint sprayer B & D cordless elec battery charger socket set 2 Planet Jr cultivators elec drill w table saw stand saw horses drill stand fire extinguisher miter box etc USED ITEMS B & D elec lawn mower—Homko self propelled rotary mower Lawn roller—Hyd floor jacks—Table saw—wheelbarrow Car jacks—Floor pipe vice—H D adj pipe cutter Alum ext ladder—Wooden ladders—Step ladders—Lots garden tools Bicycle— Box lots tools etc TOOLS SELL AT 5 20

BOOKS SELL FIRST Studer s Birds of N America—2 vols Bryant s Picturesque America—4 vols Bryant s History of U S —European Ferns—Complete set Harvard Classics—Set Stoddard s Lectures—Bound Scribner Quiver & Century magazines—Sets Irving Cooper etc —21st Edition Encyclopedia Britannica w/ yearbooks to 1975—Approx 25 individual lots of books to be sold first remaining 1500 vols to be sold in bulk

NOTE This is an extremely clean sale from one complete home Come early, as lots will go fast (Milk can be here) CRS

PUBLIC AUCTION

TOMPKINS AUCTION

Sunday, May 23, 1:00 PM Sharp

Auction held at the barn on Columbia Co., Rte 8, Germantown, 2½ mi. West of Rte 9 Clermont and 3 mi. East of Germantown on Rte. 8.

Antiques, Furniture, glassware, plus Farm Machinery and Tractors.
TRACTORS: Ford 600 series—9N Ford with rear mower—3 section 3 pt. hitch harrow.
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES—PARTIAL LISTING OF 2 HOMES: 4x6 Indian Rug, patchwork quilt, governor Winthrop style desk, several art deco pieces of furniture, several dressers, trunks, draftmans table, Ducan Pfyfe style dining room table and 6 chairs—living room suite—studio couch—easy spin dry washer—clothes dryer—plus many other pieces of furniture
Misc: Depression glass glass & china—old tools—soap stone—pancake griddles—sad irons—books on old auto repairs—plus many boxes of books, post cards—baskets—Wallace Nutting Print—Plus several other pictures & frames—foot stool—Several box lots—Plus lots & lots of other merchandise to numerous to mention Something for everyone.

Thomas R. Tompkins
Auctioneer
Rhinebeck, N.Y.
(914) 876-4396

Houses for Sale 500

I'M

A lonely 3 Bedroom ranch home my owner realizes this and just reduced me $2 000 My back yard is anxious for the sounds of children s laughter Won t you please come and take a look at me!

I m Only $18 000

WADNOLA & Associates Inc
Lehmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Realtors 336-6500 MLS

WOODSTOCK-ZENA Newly built home on 3½ marvellous A 3-4 BR 2 baths, Decks overlooking tall cedar & maples Fireplace & beams Fully equip kit C port & storage $53 000
Also land 8¼ A very private new road electricity Views $16,500
5½ A new storage 14X28 ft beautiful trees, small quarry New Road Electric $16 500
OWNER 679 7138

Condominiums 502

W Hurley Lux 1 bdrm condo, fplc patio pool, 4½ acres, $15,950 Offering by prospectus only 679-7132

Lots & Acreage 520

40 ACRES—bordering creek located on Old Kings Road Greene County Call 518 943 3027

½ acre lot in Hurley existing sub—division with water Best offer 338 6735

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St 338 5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336 5100

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338 2017/MLS
Rt 28 Roma Inn Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties N Y 246 8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338 5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
53Albany Ave 338 4900

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197 BOICES LANE OPP IBM

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338-7100
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
329 3300 MEMBER M L S

RALPH J. CARPINO
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Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
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Realtor 338-2132 MLS

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REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St 338 1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S GRAY
Realtors 687 7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
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338 3324 246 4697

Wanted Acreage Give description and price Write Box 168 Daily Freeman

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Call to list P J WEIDER Realtor
338 0480 657 8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M Hagedorn Realtor
Woodstock 679 7321

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Rte 375 Woodstock
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AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

18ft Beeline-completely self contained sleeps 4 exc cond, $1750 647 6282 after 4pm

1972 Holiday travel trailer, 22' self contained awning spare tire, comp hitch & trans cooler 338 9859

JIM ROSS INC
•CAMPERS•TRAILERS
•MOTOR HOMES•CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Acces
CB Radios
Rte 55 473 1656 Po'k

Shasta 14'-sleeps 4 self contained, exc cond, spare, jacks $950 338 6105

Travel trailer—17 ft, self contained, sleeps 6 Excellent condition, many extras 382 2838

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC
Rte 28 North of Kingston
New & Used Mobile Homes
914 331 8244 or 657 6381

1973 3 Bedrm 12x70 Porches fuel tank blocks & poles incl, $1500 down & payments or $6800 687 9646

2 Bedrm 12x55 unfurn orig owner, exc cond in park, immed occup Extras 336-6252 nights

1969 Detroiter-12x60 2 bedrm, new fireplace, $4500 Must be moved 336-5988

GREAT WAY to start off—1966 New Moon house trailer 12 x 55 Great condition 2 Bedrooms all appliances washer, 2 air cond 250 gal oil tank $2 500 Call 382 1673

12 x 65 Mobile Home set up in park Beautifully landscaped Double carport & utility building Neat, clean & quiet Call 331 3360 after 5 30

Must Sell—1973 Americana 12 x 70, 3 bdrms lg kit liv rm with 12 x 7 roll out porch & skirting, util shed 338 4296

New 14' wide, carpeting drapes beamed ceiling snack bar Financing available 338 9405

1973 14X70 TITAN
3 bedrm unfurn stove refrig 331 1576 eves.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1960 Ford School bus good good mechanically & tires practically converted into motor home $1 000 382 2023

1969 WINNEBAGO Motorhome, 22 ft, self contained Sleeps 6-7 32,000 mi, $6,500, 331 1213

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY 382-2473

Clean nice space available in Rosendale $70 658 8689 or 226 8658

60X100 Ft Lots—for rent $60 per mo Call 626 7900 or write Larson's Mobile Adult Park Rt 1 Box 29B, Accord N Y 12404

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
SERVICE WITH A SMILE
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave 331-5080
Come on out you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC
E CHESTER ST BY PASS
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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
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HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St 331 5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET Inc
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339 5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9 Red Hook 758 6806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy Sell, Trade Cars & trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices Fair Deals
339 3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

AMC 1973 Ambassador station wagon, 9 passenger, P S, P B, A C, $2,450 339 5493

BERZAL OLDS, PONTIAC INC.
246 2861 Saugerties

1971 Buick LeSabre in mint cond, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, air, new rubber, $1800 331-4232 betw 6 & 8pm

'67 BUICK—4 door sedan, factory air Excellent condition 338 8767

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS331 3270

72 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE air cond, door locks p.s.,p.b 44 000 mi, 2 snow tires 1 owner 336- 6728

CELEBRATING 20TH YEAR
'70 TORINO Squire 9 pass, air, dk blue very clean, $1295
J PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte9W382 1959

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE MALL
KINGSTON N Y 331 7900

1971 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cyl, std, P S, new brakes Very good condition $1 000 338 6591

1970 Chevelle Malibu
2dr Hdtp,V8 A/T
P/S $1100 679 2786

1966 Chevelle Super Sport-body good, new tires, needs motor work, $295 657 8815 evenings

67 Chrysler Wagon-motor in good shape, needs some body work, T/hitch best offer over $100 336 5246

68 Corvette Coupe 327 Engine, 4 spd Hurst, new radials $2600 338 5557 after 5pm

'63 CORVETTE, 4 spd 2 tops, drive train completely rebuilt body good Must sell $2500 or best offer 1 586 3255

1975 Dodge Dart Sport must sacrifice 6 cyl, A/T, P/S, very low mileage exc cond One owner $2650 331-7439 9am 2pm

1975 DODGE pickup, V8, 3 sp, short bed Also 1972 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 6 cyl, auto Both good cond 586 4763 Margaretville N Y

DUKE S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32, Kingston 331 0036

1975 FORD WAGON-pastel yellow & brown wood grain, very good cond 338-0672

1973 Ford Grand Torino 34 000 mi, exc cond, $2450 1971 Fury III Ply, good cond 69 000 mi, $1195 254-4010

'71 Ford Ranchero sharpe $1550
72 Vega wagon 4 sp, $795
'73 Pinto, r& h a t, $1095
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

1970 FORD FALCON—new tires, battery, exhaust system, shocks $650, will deal Call 914-688-5463 after 5p m

'68 FORD CORTENA
For Parts, Best offer
338 0268

HURLEY MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
697 B'way 339 4536338 8837

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
Rosendale 687-9160

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Quality Cars Bought For Export
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71 Malibu SS Coupe $1795
71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd $1095
Sell Me Your Trade
J PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382 1959

1971 Matador-no rust, exc running condition Must sell-$895 firm 331-5771 after 5pm

1974 Monte Carlo, Exc cond $3550
1973 Bonneville, loaded, exc cod $2150
1972 Merc Capri, auto, exc cond $1650
1972 Toyota Celica, 4 spd tape, sharp, $1700
1969 Chec Mali bu, auto, air, good shape $850
1968 Caddy, good cond $275
1966 Chevy Impala, 4 dr, gd shape $275
1966 Chevy Impala, 2 dr, gd shape, $1250
TRADES ACCEPTED 331 7177
60 So Washington Ave, Kingston

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme—fully equipped, A/C, Am/Fm, stereo radio, mint cond, low mi, good price Call 246-6181

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY—PASS 339-3330

1971 Pinto Sedan factory air, AM/FM stereo, exc running cond & mileage $1050, 1957 GMC heavy duty truck, new tires $550 255 0269

1974 Plymouth Sport Suburban Wagon low mileage, A/C, exc cond 246 4289

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars In Town
Route 9W 336 6600
Authorized Sales & Service

1967 Baja Bug Corvair power, custom work, mags, $500 338 1064

BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.
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331 0641 331-0642
FIAT—SAAB

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730

Frank Grimaldi's CENTURY BUICK Used Car Specials

'72 Toyota Corona RT — 2 Dr. Cpe., Std. Trans. Blue and White — $1995
'74 Toyota Celica — Cpe., Std. Trans. With Air Cond. — $3375
'74 Capri 2 Dr. — Yellow, Stick Shift — $2995
'73 Olds. Omega — 2 Dr. Cpe., Brown — $2595
'74 Pontiac Luxury — LeMans 4 Dr., Gold, Auto., Fact. Air, 18,000 Miles — $3595
'74 Dodge Swinger — 2 Dr. Cpe., Lt. Blue, Std. Transmission — $2595
'74 Ford Mustang — 4 Spd. Std., Sunroof, Blue, Low Mileage — $3295
'74 VW Suburban — Blue, 11,000 Miles — $3295
'74 VW Dasher — Std. Trans., Red — $3495
'72 VW Suburban — Lt. Blue, Auto. Trans. Low Mileage — $2195
'74 Opel Manta — 2 Dr., Sunroof, Blue — $3095
'69 Cad Sed. DeVille — Green w/Blk. Roof, Full Power, Air — $1195
'71 Pont. Catalina — 2 Dr., Dk. Brown, Auto. Low Mileage — $1395
'71 Ford Gal. 500 — 2 Dr. Cpe., Auto., White, Fact. Air cond. — $1595

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2) '72 CHEV Impalas
'71 FORD Torino Sed.
'71 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 Dr. H/Top
'73 FORD Gal. 500, 2 dr. H.T.
'73 CHEV Nova 2 Dr. H.T.
'72 Ply. Fury 2 Dr. H.T.
'73 FORD Pinto 2 Dr.
'73 VEGA 2 Dr. Hatchback
'72 FORD Cust. 500 Wgn.
'71 MERC. Wagon
'70 OLDS 88 4 Dr. H.T.
'71 PONT. GTO 4 Spd.
'70 PONT.GTO AUTO.
'75 CATALINA 4 Dr.
'74 PONT. Grandville 4 Dr. H.T.
Many, Many More to Choose From
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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1972 Capri mechanically excellent, A/T A/C,AM FM serious parties only 679 2506 keep trying

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Mercedes Benz — Datsun
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Mercedes Benz 230—1974, no a/c, sliding sunroof many other extras, $7000 For detailed information call 336 5456 after 7p m

1961 Mercedes 220S
Not running $175
657 8689

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Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St By Pass 339 3313

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe Must sell Radials 19,500 mi $2500 679-7859 after 6 p m

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA—sta wagon leaving country must Scarifice Under Warantee 11,000 Mi, exc cond, roof rack, radio, 6 radial tires $3400 382 1266

1972 Toyota Landcruiser H/top 4 W/D, locking hubs Extra studded tires Exc cond (914) 254-4377

72 Toyota Corolla Station wagon-A/T, radio, like new tires, new shocks, brakes, carpet rebuilt motor, $1600 339 3803

72 VOLVO SEDAN - excellent cond, radial tires, low miles, $2550 Phone 647-6487 after 2 p m

1971 Volvo 164, Auto P S, P B, 4 radials, 2 snows Asking $2,700 Call 331-7374

1967 V W — Body good condition Motor needs rebuilding Phone 331 4529 after 5 p m

1972 VW Super Beetle manual trans, spotless, 31,000 mi, AM/FM, snows, extras, $2000, 679-9007

Trucks for Sale 740

A 1960 Chevy Pick Up GMC motor New paint Inspection guaranteed Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland

1971 Chevy Pick up truck
With cap and plow
255 6164

1969 CHEVROLET VAN 6 cyl stand, side doors, 2 seats, $750 331-7588, Kingston Auto MArt Inc, 175 Foxhall Ave, Kingston

1970 Dodge truck 12 ft rack body, P/S P/B,A/C, new engine, 255-0032.

Auto Service 746

AUTO BODY—Dents to collisions Spot painting to complete refinishing Guaranteed
JOHNSON FORD
Rte 28 at circle 338-7800

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Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service Gus Emig 338-5187

Imported Car Parts 751

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SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

JOHNSON FORD'S
Man On The Roof Doesn't Fiddle Around
Get One Of These Used Car Specials

	NADA PRICE	OUR PRICE
'75 GRAN TORINO — 4 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., Air Cond., Blue	$3725	$3495
'75 GRANADA 4 Dr., 6 Cyl. — Std. Trans., Bucket Seats, Green	$3950	$3695
'75 MAVERICK 2 Dr. — Std. trans., Astec Green Gold	$2975	$2895
'75 PINTO Sta. Wgn. — Squire Option, Medium Green	$3225	$3095
'74 MUSTANG II 4 Spd. — Low Mileage, Asian Blue	$2775	$2600
'74 VW DASHER Sta. Wgn. — Sunflower Yellow, 4 Spd	$3900	$3195
'74 AUSTIN Marina — 4 Dr Sedan, 4 Spd, White	$2500	$2195
'74 PONTIAC VENTURA — 2 Dr., Auto. Trans, P.S., Sierra Tan	$2850	$2700
'74 PINTO Sta. Wgn. — Umber Brown, 4 Spd Trans	$2500	$2395
'74 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout — Auto. Trans., Fireball Red	$2350	$2295
'74 DATSUN No. 610 — 2 Dr., Flame Red	$3125	$2795
'74 JEEP CHEROKEE — 4 Wheel Drive, Suburban, Horizon Blue	$3650	$3295
'74 MAVERICK 2 Dr. — 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., Dusty Tan	$2750	$2650
'74 TOYOTA CORONA — 4 Dr, 4 Speed, Sunspot Orange	$2850	$2650
'74 TORINO ELITE — 2 Dr. H.T., Auto Trans. P.S, P B.	$3775	$3500
'74 MAVERICK 4 Dr. — Auto. Trans, P S, Air Cond Green w/Vinyl Top	$2925	$2695
'73 MERCURY Monterey — 4 Dr, Air Cond., Spring Green	$2475	$1995
'73 VW Super Beetle — Bug 4 Speed Bavarian Blue	$2375	$2100
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'73 INT. SCOUT — V8, 4 Wheel Drive Skyway Blue	$3400	$3195
'72 OLDS Cust. Cruiser — 6 Pass Auto Trans Air Cond, Green	$2350	$2100
'72 LTD Ctry. Squire — 6 Pass, Air Cond. P.S., P.B. Bavarian Blue	$2125	$1900
'72 GAL. 500 2 Dr. H.T. — Ermine White Vinyle Roof	$1900	$1795
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'72 AMC GREMLIN — V8 Auto Trans, Thunder storm Purple	$1650	$1495
'72 TOYOTA CELICA — 2 Dr. H.T Yellow w/Black Vinyl Roof	$2325	$2295
'72 BRONCO 4 W/Drive — V8 Eng Brown & White As Is	$3000	$2595
'71 CHEVY Nova 2 Dr. Cpe. — 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans P S Mist Green	$1750	$1595
'71 VW Super Beetle — 4 Speed Sunset Yellow	$1575	$1495
'71 GAL. 500, 2 Dr. — V8 Auto Trans, P/Streering Angle Gold	$1100	$1000
'71 OPEL Sta. Wagon — Auto Trans Autobon Blue	$1325	$1195
'70 JEEP Wagon — 4 Wheel Drive, Red & White	$2025	$1695
'70 TRIUMPH Fastback, As is	$1575	$1395
'66 BRONCO Wagon — 4 Wheel Drive w/Plow Green & White	$____	$1295
TRUCKS		
'76 FORD Cargo Van — 6 Cyl, Std Trans Radio Blue	$____	$4195
'75 DODGE D-200 V8 — Sno-fiter, 4 Spd P S, 4 WD w/Plow Gold	$5850	$5250
'74 CHEVY ElCamino — Auto Trans P S Skyway Blue	$3400	$3195
'74 DATSUN Pickup — Utility Box Std Trans, Blue	$3995	$3445
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'73 FORD Pinto 2 Dr.
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'70 OLDS 88 4 Dr. H.T.
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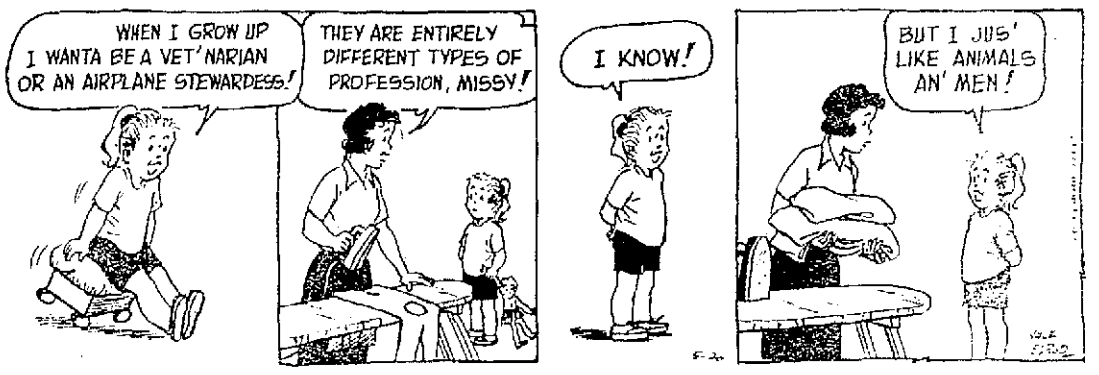
BUGS BUNNY

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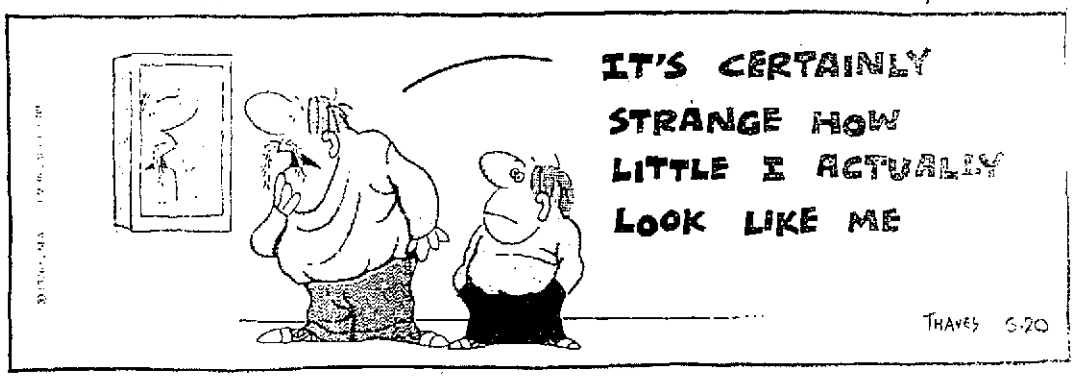
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



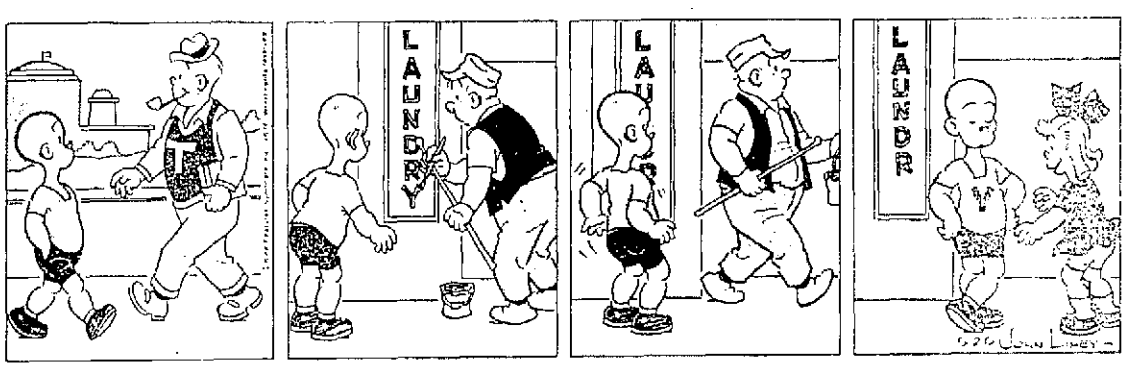
FRANK AND ERNEST

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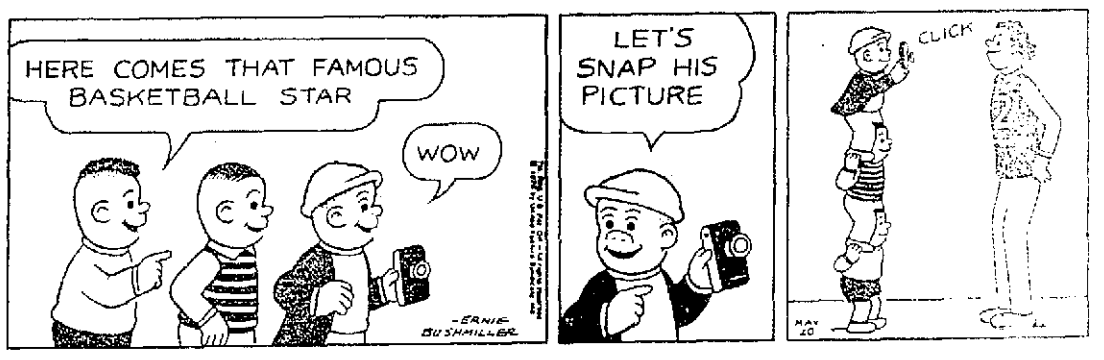
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

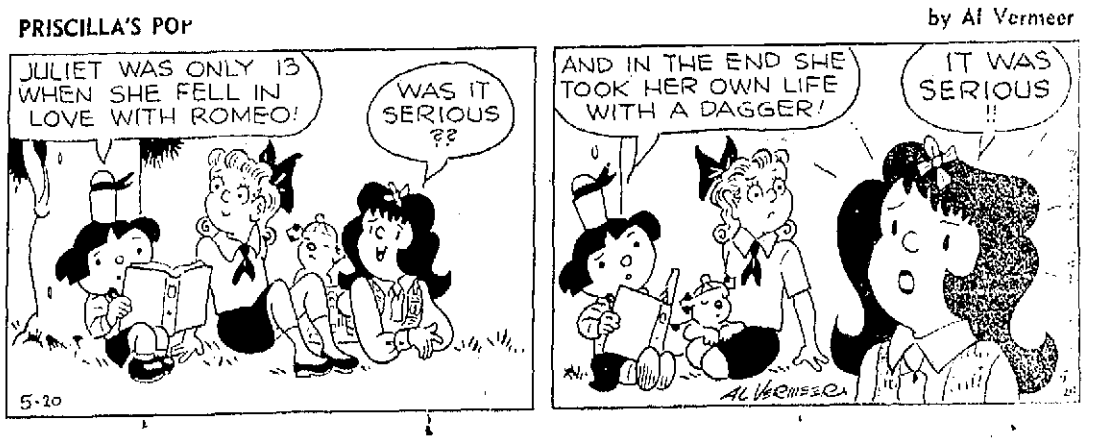


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Your birthday today: Coming to terms with your own maturing processes coincides with changing rapport with people in general, a few special ones in particular. It's time to consolidate, firm up a base of operations for a long pull ahead. Glamor in relationships wears off to realistic understanding as the year goes by. Today's natives are great storytellers, aggressive, start more than they finish.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You misinterpret the news, have a half-and-half chance for positive results because of it. You've plenty of reason for extreme commentary: be temperate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Partners want to know everything, but see nothing in proper perspective. Confine yourself to solo projects, and take both the responsiblity and credit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be direct in all you say, add nothing confusing or aside from the point. In dealing with corporations bring in outstanding questions. Research is favored.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): New contacts and legal guidance have good auspices. You still must exercise your own judgment after considering fresh information and suggestions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Round up loose ends of current enterprises. Sidestep vaguely defined business propositions. Turbulent spirits of youngsters serve as a useful distraction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unimportant social ties take up more time and energy than convenient: learn to say no. Financial moves have good prospects if you work out fine details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do work requiring no serious decisions. You accumulate knowledge needed for sound analysis that is called for at the last minute. Give older folk attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize for public presentation whatever is underway. Strive for economy: bargains are unlikely. Items bought in advance turn out unsuitable for future use.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You round a corner, now have a great deal going for you. Spend resources only on what you really want or must do. Don't let a problem be depressing.

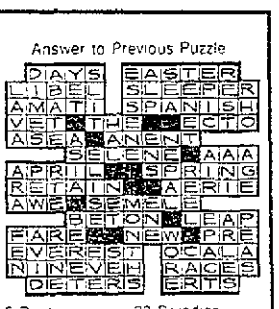
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tidy up your work area, get everything in order for a complex weekend. Special consideration for family, in-laws, saves much misunderstanding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your own counsel as you prepare to expand your activities. Avoid lending or borrowing; there's an implication or obligation involved either way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you want something done right, you have to do it. If you offer help, you have to see it through. Conflict is easy to provoke, difficult to resolve.

Noted Names

Answer to Previous Puzzle

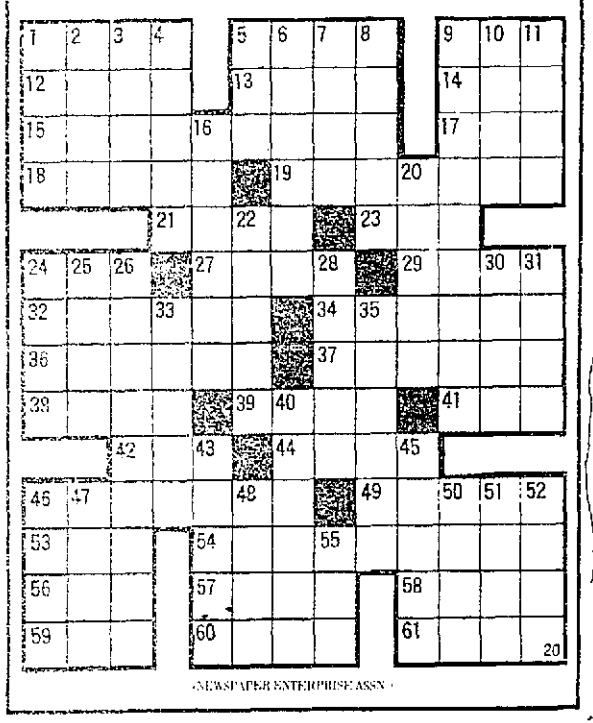


ACROSS

1 Secretary of State
5 Actor Arlo
8 Actress Lupino
12 Peron
13 Statesman
14 Reticent
15 Pulitzer
18 Gladstone
19 Sculptor
21 Offspring
24 Dress
27 Chief
28 Pertaining to the kidneys
32 Ad-founder
34 Lens
36 Religious sect
37 Football squad
38 Bus station
39 Tournament
41 Cordius on
42 Wife of Aegeus (myth.)
43 Philippine sweetsop
46 Small streams
49 Flavor
53 Japanese statesman
54 Midriff
55 Pitch
57 Allowance for waste
58 Not closed
59 Exclamations of satisfaction
60 Steamers (ab.)
61 Nuisance

DOWN

1 Singer Stevens
2 Soviet river
3 Capital of Yemen
4 Interlocks
5 City in Oklahoma
6 Pantry
7 Operatic solo
8 Draws close to
9 Stimulus
10 Forest creature
11 Inspires with dread
16 Tantilizer
20 Din
22 Garrisons
24 Slav
25 Nautical term
26 Heads of states
26 British river
30 Paradise
31 Tear asunder
33 Punitive
35 Of greatest age
40 More facile
43 Salamanders
45 Shropshire
46 Actress Hayworth
47 Western state
48 Small pastry
50 Calumet
51 Individuals
52 Lease
55 Streets (ab.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

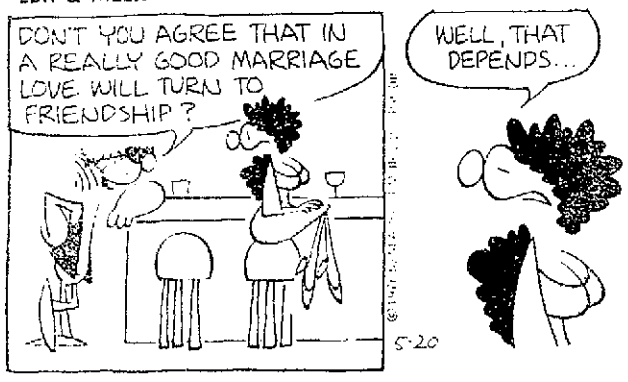
Anything one has to stand in line for 20 minutes for isn't worth waiting for or going to.

When you were 20, you kept reaching for the brass ring on the merry-go-round; after 40, you get awfully tired of falling off the horse.

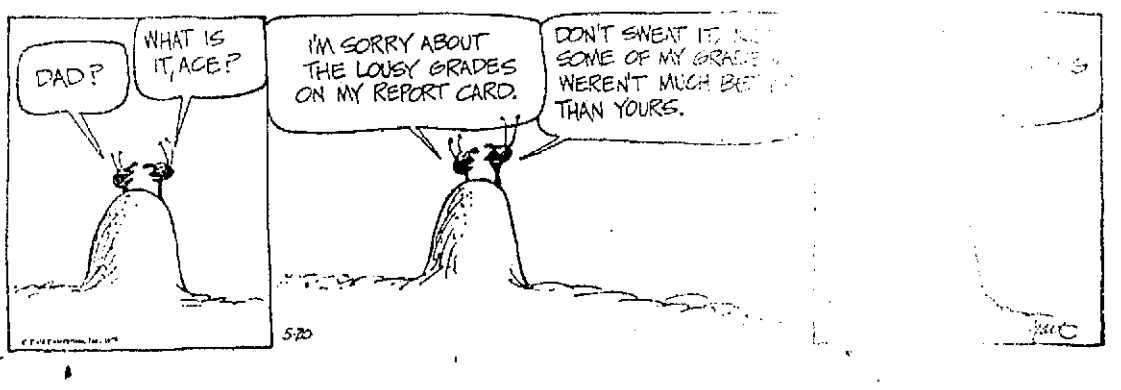
The only thing you can start by blowing your horn in traffic is a riot.

In this office, we observe Daylight Slaving Time.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Jean A... TEEN FOR...

By Jean Adams

HABITS: (Q.) I'm ... My ... her house and she just ... next day we were walki... a thing to her, but she ... she was caught smoki...

I told her all these ... I ask her not to cus... What should I do? ...

(A.) The world is ... Boys too. They live ... and do not listen to ... teen and later as an ... You have to decide ... your time with them ... yourself coarsened ... other people may ... with such people.

I believe that if ... friends than Brend...

BLAMED: (Q.) ... are always blami... something wrong i... It hurts her.

Now she says sh... away and get m... to her? —Worried ...

(A.) Talk with ... is plain to see th... needed in your fa...

This misunderstan... your parents are ... that impression. ...

(Write to Dr. Jean ... 2402, Houston, ... of the great numbe... replies.)

WIN AT ... Devious ...



By Oswald & Jean ...

We are indebted ...

Winterizing Plan Helping Needy

HIGHLAND—Low-income senior citizens will have their homes winterized through a federally-subsidized program that began this spring in a five-county area of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The winterization program is being administered by the Multi-County Community Development Corporation, working in coordination with six Community Action Committees.

The project is designed to conserve fuel and cut heating costs prior to next winter with storm windows, minor repairs, and labor provided free of charge to qualifying households that might otherwise be unable to afford these improvements.

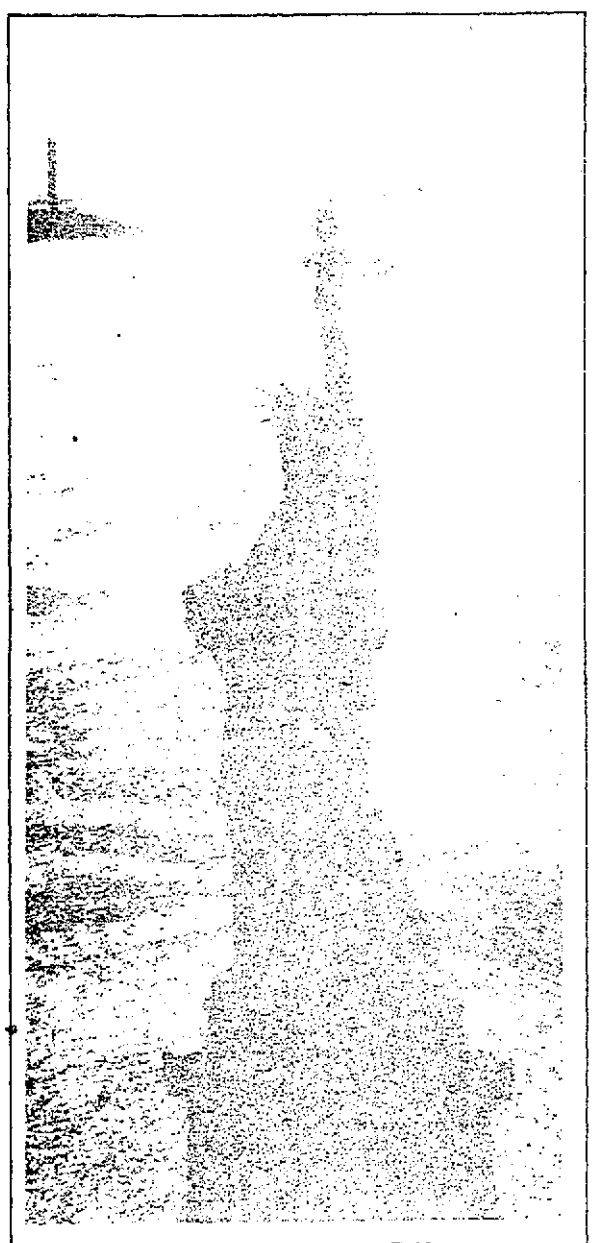
David Poindexter, MCCDC supervisor of winterization, explained that homes are being targeted for improvements in Orange, Rockland, Ulster and Putnam Counties, as well as in some Southern Dutchess towns. Fifty homes in each of the target areas will be improved this year.

To date, 28 houses, 13 in Ulster, and one in Orange have been surveyed for need with actual winterization completed on 15 in Putnam, six in Ulster and the one in Orange.

After initial surveying and selection of homes, a total winterization plan for every house will be developed. The first step in winterizing any building is stopping the escape of heated air through broken windows or holes and cracks in the walls. Homes are then fitted and storm windows installed.

Poindexter noted that the program does not engage in actual construction, only in the minor repair and weatherizing of poor peoples' houses. He estimated that fuel costs could be cut as much as 50 per cent.

In Ulster County, those interested in further details of the program should contact: Mrs. Velma Wright, acting director, Ulster County Community Action, Kingston.



Focus on Miss Liberty

Silhouetted against a sparkling New York harbor wth the Verrazano Narrows Bridge in the distance, the Statue of Liberty remains one of the world's inspiring sights. She will be 90 years old in October, but on July 4 the famous lady, a gift from the people of France, will be the focal point of New York's Bicentennial celebration.

(UPI)

Seniors Improve Driving Skills

By Margaret McCardle
Special Correspondent

KINGSTON — A second course in Defensive Driving sponsored by the Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons was held at the Holiday Inn in Kingston recently.

The course is made possible through the efforts of the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Retired Teachers Association and the National Safety Council. The material was developed by the National Safety Council on the basis of more than 50 years experience in traffic accident prevention.

The volunteer instructors, Emma Aprea, Irene Tracy, Margaret McCardle and John McCardle, are all members of the local AARP group and were trained and approved by the National Safety Council.

Despite the fact that most of the participants had been driving 20, 30 or even 40 years, they felt that it was important to review their driving skills and learn new ways of preventing accidents. Some of the students drove over 100 miles each night to participate. Each person was supplied with a Student Workbook and a New York State Driver's Manual. These were used in the course and the students were encouraged to read them even after the course was completed. They were also encouraged to share what they had learned with their families and friends in order to improve their driving skills.

The theme throughout the instruction was preventing accidents—always be aware of what the other driver is doing or going to do.

Some of the topics discussed were: How to avoid a collision with another vehicle, either in front, behind, on-coming or at an intersection; the art of passing and being passed; how to avoid accidents with pedestrians and cyclists; and the effects of alcohol and drugs on drivers. There were eight films presented to emphasize the points discussed by the instructors.

Cancer Dance Set

KINGSTON — Gary Lee Schwartz, chairman and featured entertainer of the Second Annual Mid-Hudson Valley Dance Party to benefit the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced that it will take place Saturday, June 5 in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Plans are progressing very well, according to Schwartz, whose committee is firming up the music format of the disco 70s rock, and the sounds of the 50s and 60s. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. with a special midnight dance contest, top album prizes, and a raffle drawing with 50 prizes. Dancers from the Rogers Dance Studio will demonstrate the Hustle and the Latin Hustle.

Tickets will be available at Cam-Bo-Rec in the Kingston Shopping Plaza from May 20 through June 5 as well as at the door. All popular beverages will be available.

For additional information, call the society's headquarters at 400 Broadway.

Klein: Court-test Welfare

KINGSTON — "Instead of crying to the County Legislature about mandatory increases in welfare costs each year," said Ulster County Legislature Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, in a press release Wednesday, the county's commissioner of social services "should challenge those mandates and the laws which perpetuate them through the courts."

Responding to Commissioner Bernhardt's Kramer's accusation that Klein was making the local welfare issue a political football the minority leader counter-charged Kramer with being "a life-long benefactor of the political patronage system." Noting that Kramer's budget this year amounts to almost half the total county budget, Klein says any mismanagement of that budget is within public domain.

Also further, said Klein, Kramer "lacks the initiative, sensitivity or concern so vitally essential to effectively administering an area involving the economic survival of county taxpayers." To justify the "Kramer folly," said Klein, is no longer possible.

Klein also insists that Kramer misunderstands his criticism. "I only ask that he starts doing what has to be done to control welfare in the county," he said, "and to do it through an affirmative legal program to accomplish meaningful welfare reform."

Peru's Hunched Back Giants . . . Are They Stone Age Aborigines

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A one-eyed Indian guide's tale of battling a band of red-haired, hunched-backed giants has fueled speculation a tribe of Stone Age aborigines may inhabit the northern jungles of Peru.

The story of the olive-skinned, barefoot, hunchbacked men, more than 6-foot-6 with feet twice normal size, is sparking debate among anthropologists and historians.

One scientist said he doubted their existence, but a well-known amateur anthropologist claimed it was well within scientific possibility.

The giants have been reported only in San Martin Province, an area of thick rain forests and wooded foothills east of the Andes. Its 200,000 residents have neither telephone service nor paved roads.

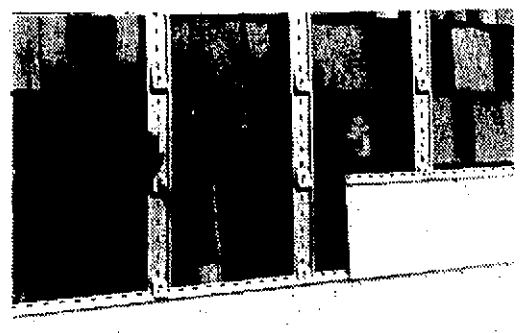
Rumors about giant tribesmen in northern jungles have circulated frequently in the past. They received fresh momentum so have stumbled across such a tribe.

Carlos Torrealza, discoverer of the ruins of a lost Indian city in San Martin Province, said he came across the giants while lost for two weeks in the jungle.

Clad only in animal skins, with reddish hair, and speaking a dialect he had never heard, they fled at his approach, he said.

Days later, two large circulation Lima newspapers, Ultima Hora and La Prensa, quoted an Indian guide, Encarnacion Napuri, as saying that on April 26 a group of about 15 giant aborigines armed with thick wooden clubs, stone-headed axes and hardwood lances attacked a camp of professional hunters.

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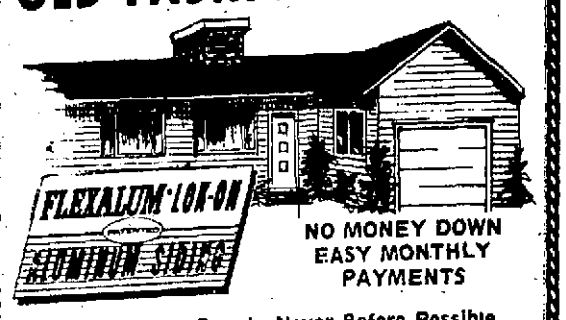
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DRAMATIC IMPROVEMENT MAKES ORDINARY ALUMINUM SIDING OLD-FASHIONED!



NO MONEY DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Flawless New Beauty Never Before Possible
Ordinary aluminum siding becomes obsolete with the latest from Flexalum. The patented Lok-On stringer is a special component nailed to the house which automatically levels it. You get perfectly even panels, arrow-straight walls. No expansion and contraction noises. The extra insulation saves on fuel costs, and the exclusive Positive Grounding gives you a built-in lightning shield at no extra cost.

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Don't be the victim of "bait" advertising . . . the promises of gifts and prices that represent only partial jobs.
BE SURE — CALL COLONIAL ROOFING!

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Largest Dealer in Aluminum Products in the Hudson Valley.

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STORM WINDOWS – ROOFING
ALUMINUM SIDING – FREE ESTIMATES
325 South Wall Street...Kingston, N. Y., 12401
Largest Roofing & Siding Applicator in the Hudson Valley

Outstanding Bargain!
FROM $2495



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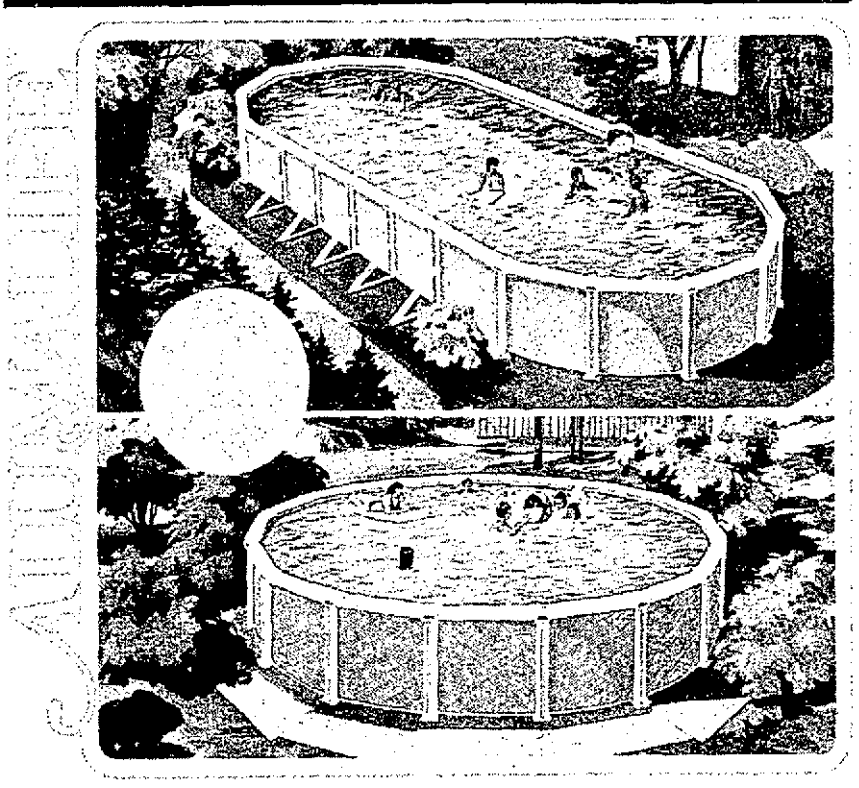
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IS THE LEADER
Coleco All Aluminum Pools
The Fabulous "Aluma Life" Models
Huge 6" top seats and verticals
Beautiful blue or yellow aluminum wall
10 Year Factory Service Warranty on The Entire Pool



Complete package includes:
- 20 Ga.-15 year warrantee expandable liner
- High rate sand filters
- Built-in wall skimmer
- Aluminum safety ladder
- Deluxe pool vacuum
- Hand skimmer
- Test kit — chlorine — chlorine dispenser

ROUND POOL PACKAGE

18'x48"	21'x48"	24'x48"	27'x48"
699.88	799.88	899.88	1199.88

OVAL POOL PACKAGE

12'x24'x48"	15'x30'x48"
899.88	1399.88

Offer Ends May 26, 1976

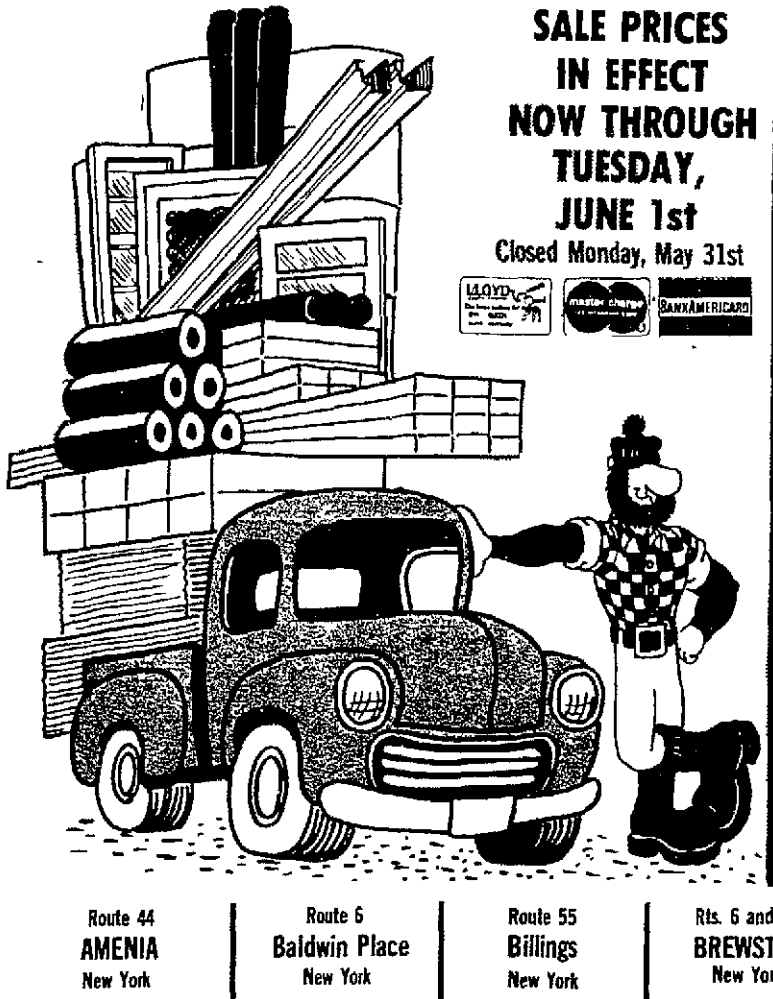
Financing available — deposit holds pool and price until delivery or installation.

LEEDS
Ulster Ave. Mall at E. Chester St. Bypass
Hours: Daily 10-8, Sat. 10-5
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OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Advertising Supplement to The Gazette Advertiser, Millbrook Roundtable, Register-Herald, Peekskill Evening Star, Poughkeepsie Journal, Lakeville Journal, Millerton News, Putnam County Courier, New Milford Times, Pawling-Patterson News-Chronicle, Newtown Bee, Kingston Daily Freeman, Westport News, Wilton Bulletin and May 30, 1976 edition of The Waterbury American.

Buy & Save Where The Builders Buy...At

LLOYD Lumber Company



SALE PRICES IN EFFECT NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, JUNE 1st

Closed Monday, May 31st

See Page 2 For...
EXTERIOR GLUE SHEATHING
PLYWOOD
4'x8' ½" **$7.29**
AGENCY CERTIFIED

See Page 2 For...
SHEETROCK
JOINT COMPOUND
5 Gallon Pail **$5.99**

See Page 5 For...
SAPOLIN
CENTENNIAL WHITE
LATEX HOUSE PAINT
$7.99 Gallon

See Page 3 For...
ANDERSEN WINDOWS
SAVE **29%** OFF MFG. LIST PRICE
Special Orders...Next Car.

See Page 4 For...
PACKAGE PAVEMENT
BLACKTOP
80 lb. bag **$2.19**

See Page 2 For...
2x4x8'
STUDS
YELLOW PINE **$1.19** EACH

See Page 8 For...
LLOYD LUMBER, READY MIX
CEMENTS
All-Purpose or Mortar Mix **$1.99** 80 lb. bag.

See Page 7 For...
WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION
WINDOWS
16 stock sizes **$15.99**

See Page 6 For...
PREFINISHED 4'x8'
PANELING
MEDIUM LAUAN
Outstanding Value
$3.99

Route 44	Route 6	Route 55	Rts. 6 and 22	Route 7	Route 9	Route 9
AMENIA	**Baldwin Place**	**Billings**	**BREWSTER**	**CANAAN**	**HYDE PARK**	**FISHKILL**
New York	New York	New York	New York	Connecticut	New York	New York
373-8183	628-7471	223-3111	279-5189	824-5135	229-7191	896-6764
M.T.W.Th. & F – 7 30 to 6, S–7 30 to 5	M.T.W.Th.F –8 am to 8 pm,S.–8 to 5	M.T.W –7 to 6 Th. &F –7 to 8 S.–7 to 5	M.T.W.Th.F 7 am to 8 pm, S.– 7 to 5	M.T.W.Th. & F – 8 to 5 30, S.–8 to 5	M.T.W.Th.F – 8 to 8, S.–8 to 5	M.T.W.Th.F – 8 to 8, S.–8 to 5
Route 6	**Sunny Valley Rd.**	**Commerce Rd.**	**Route 311**	**Route 32**	**Wolcott Rd.**	**Rt 1 (Post Road)**
CARMEL	**New Milford**	**NEWTOWN**	**PATTERSON**	**ROSENDALE**	**WATERBURY**	**WESTPORT**
New York	Connecticut	Connecticut	New York	New York	Connecticut	Connecticut
225-3685	354-3961	426-2591	878-6304	658-8331	755-2202	259-5279
M.T.W.Th.F., 8 to 8 S.–8 to 5	M.&F –8 to 8, T.W.Th. 8 to 6, S.–8 to 5	M.&F –8 to 8 T.W., Th. 8 to 6, S.–8 to 5	M.T.W.Th.–8 to 6, F–8 to 8, S.–8 to 5	M.T.W.Th.–8 to 6 F–8 to 8, S.–8 to 5	M.T.W.Th.F – 8 to 8, S.–8 to 5	M.T.W.Th.F – 8 to 8 S.–8 to 5

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Route 7
WILTON
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762-3358
M.T.W.Th. 8am to 6 pm
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Build-It-Yourself, Save Plenty!



LUMBER PRICES GUARANTEED UNTIL TUESDAY JUNE 1st

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

2x4x8' Yellow Pine **STUDS** $1.19 EACH

2x3x8' **STUDS** $1.09 EACH

2x4 Stud Grade **FIR PRECUT** $1.31 EACH

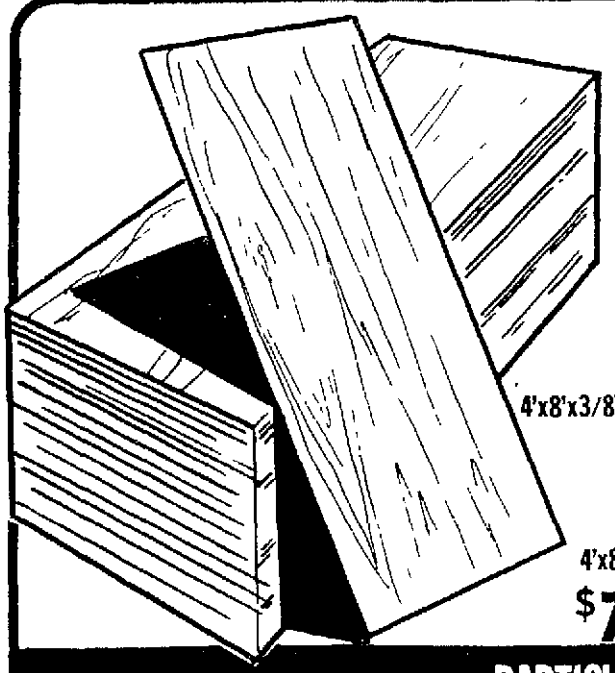
LUMBER BUYS

	2x4	2x6	2x8	2x10
8'	1.31	2.28	3.20	4.47
10'	1.87	2.85	3.99	5.58
12'	2.24	3.42	4.80	6.70
14'	2.61	3.99	5.60	7.82
16'	2.99	4.56	6.40	8.94
18'	3.36	5.13	7.19	10.05
20'	3.74	5.70	7.98	11.16

SALE! Kiln-Dried Spruce **FURRING STRIPS** 1x2x8' 29¢ EA. 12 for $3.29 — 1x3x8' 44¢ EA.

SALE! **SHEETROCK** 4x8x3/8" $1.59 — 4x8x1/2" $1.89

SALE! **SHEETROCK JOINT COMPOUND** 5 Gal. Pail $5.99 EACH



EXTERIOR GLUE SHEATHING PLYWOOD

4'x8'x1/2" **Agency Certified** $7.29

You pay only $7.19 per sheet in 66 sheet units.

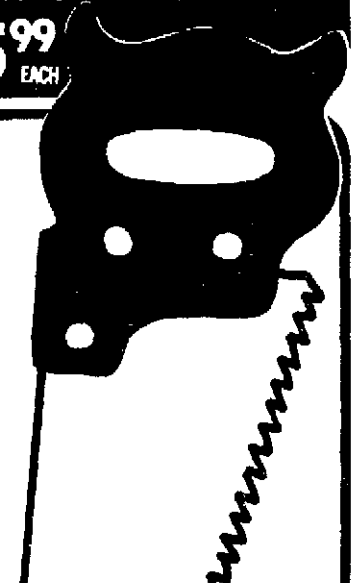
4'x8'x3/8" $5.89 — 4'x8'x5/8" $9.90 — 4'x8'x3/4" $11.95

All plywood costs less than this in full unit lots at one time

SANDED PLYWOOD

4'x8'x1/4"	4'x8'x3/8"	4'x8'x1/2"	4'x8'x5/8"	4'x8'x3/4"
$7.59	$10.49	$13.10	$14.35	$17.35

PARTICLEBOARD UNDERLAYMENT 4'x8'x5/8" $5.99





OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS

SAVE ENERGY! INSULATION

Foil Faced 3½"x15" Full Thick $6.29 ROLL (70 sq. ft.)

Foil-Faced 3½"x23" Full Thick $11.45 ROLL (107 sq. ft.)

Foil-Faced 6" Super Less Than 18¢ SQ. FT. 15" 50 sq ft $8.89 23" 76 67 sq ft $13.59



DOW STYROFOAM TG® INSULATION 2'x8'x1" $3.52 30 or more at a time $3.20 ea.

ADJUSTABLE TEL-O-POSTS

Giant Adjusts from 5' to 7'9"

Regular To $9.85 $7.99 EACH

MacMillan Bloedel ASPENITE PANELS

4'x8'x1/4" Regular $5.99 $5.29

TEXTURE 1-11

Rough-Sawn or Smooth

YELLOW PINE SIDING

4'x8'x5/8" $14.39

15 or more at one time $13.85 each

ANDERSEN WINDOWS
CARLOAD SPECIALS!

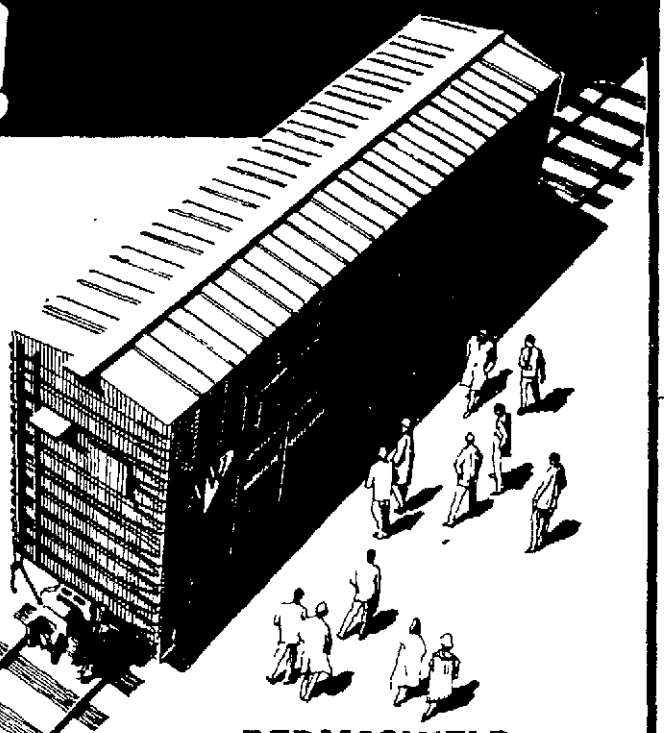
Largest Discount
Ever Offered In This Area

All Windows with insulated Glass

Basement Windows with Regular Glass

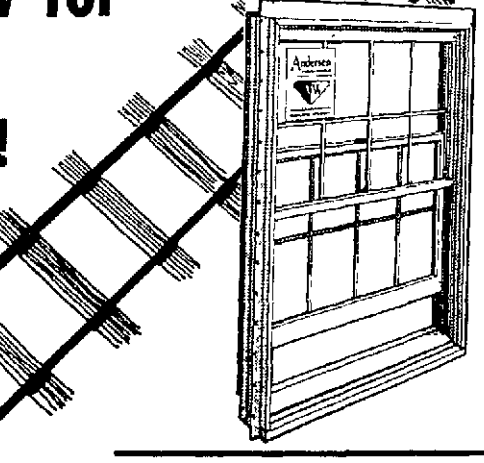
29%* **OFF**

Mfg. List Prices
When order conforms to specifications at left.



***Place your order now for summer delivery at unbelievable savings!**

You must place your order now for delivery no earlier than mid-August. The order must be paid in full now. Orders must total minimum $2,000 list. Smaller orders take lesser reductions. Units illustrated on this page are in stock at 25% off manufacturer's list prices.



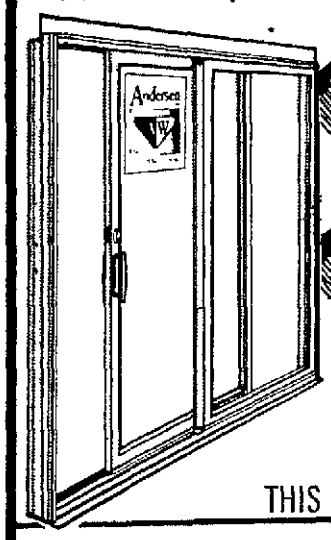
PERMASHIELD NARROLINE

No. 2032 **$58.65**

No. 2832 **$66.75** No. 2842 **$77.20**

No. 3032 **$71.20** No. 30310 **$77.70**

No. 28310 **$73.30** No. 3042 **$82.15**



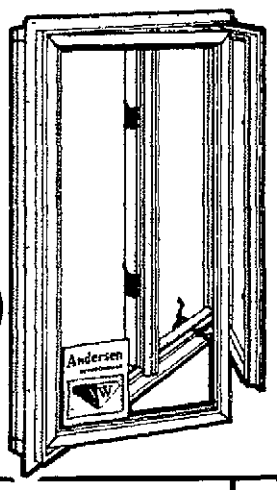
PERMASHIELD GLIDING PATIO DOOR

INSULATED TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS

6/0 x 6/8
Regular
List $554.36

$415.80

THIS PRICE INCLUDES THE SLIDING SCREEN



PERMASHIELD CASEMENT

WITH WELDED INSULATING GLASS, TWO SCREENS AND EXTENSION JAMBS

No. C-235
Regular
List $191.38

$143.50

WOOD KITCHEN CASEMENT

No. 2N3
Regular List $163.89

$122.90

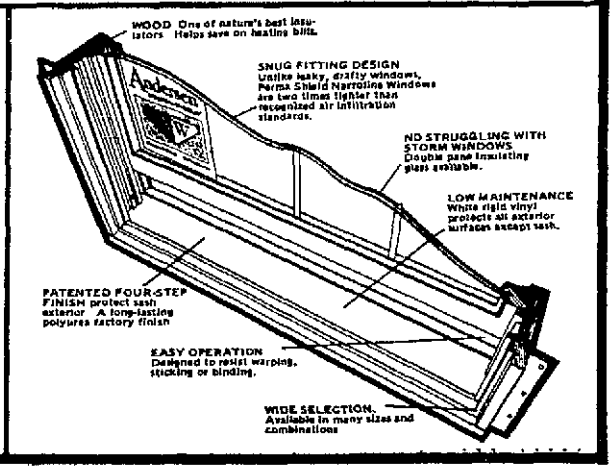
WITH WELDED INSULATING GLASS, SCREENS, EXTENSION JAMBS

PRE-FINISH
BASEMENT UNITS
WITH REGULAR GLASS AND SCREENS

No. 2813 **$18.30**

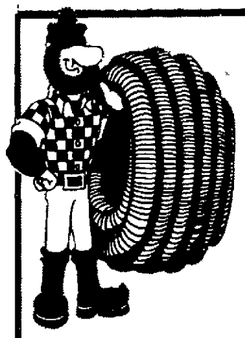
No. 2817 **$19.40**

No. 2820 **$20.95**



Super PAINT SALE





ADVANCED DRAINAGE SYSTEMS
CORRUGATED, FLEXIBLE

PLASTIC DRAINAGE TUBING

LIGHTWEIGHT, BUT STRONG. DRAINAGE WITHOUT JOINTS OR SPECIAL FITTINGS FOR CORNERS.

250' COIL $68.50



OLYMPIC

SEMI-TRANSPARENT
OR
SOLID COLOR

STAIN



PENETRATES INTO WOOD AND LETS IT BREATHE GUARANTEED AGAINST CRACKING, PEELING AND BLISTERING NOT A PAINT.

$9.95 GALLON



America's Favorite Redwood Stain
$9.95 GALLON

Available only at Lloyd stores in Baldwin Place, Brewster, Carmel, Fishkill, Hyde Park, Newtown, Waterbury and Westport

SAPOLIN

LATEX HOUSE PAINT



COVERS SOLIDLY • RESISTS PEELING, BLISTERING, CHALKING • DRIES IN ½ HOUR, BUG AND DUST FREE.

Lloyd Regular To $10.99

$8.99 GALLON

SAPOLIN

CENTENNIAL WHITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

A HIGH HIDING WHITE PAINT FORMULATED FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY MARKET YOU CAN ROLL IT, BRUSH IT OR SPRAY IT ON.

Regular List $11.99

$7.99 GALLON



PACKAGE PAVEMENT

BLACKTOP

USE TO BUILD OR REPAIR DRIVES & WALKS
JUST POUR, SPREAD AND TAMP OR ROLL



80 lb. bag
Regular To $2.75

$2.19



8"x8" DRIVEWAY TAMPER $9.99

DOW STYROFOAM FLOTATION BILLETS

Absolutely non-porous material that's the finest for building waterfront docks, floats and water carnival extravaganzas.

7"x20"x9' $19.90 ea. — 5 or more at one time. Each $18.90

10"x20"x9' $28.95 ea. — 5 or more at one time. Each $27.50



NATURAL PINE

BARK CHIPS

IDEAL FOR MULCH AROUND LOW SHRUBS, TO DECORATE ALONG WALKWAYS AND BUILD PERIMETERS

40 LB BAG • REGULAR $2.79 each

4 FOR $8.99

While limited supply lasts.

CONCRETE

REINFORCING MESH $35.95

5' WIDE, 150' LONG

$32.35 per roll when you buy 10 or more at one time

SAPOLIN

LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

A PENETRATING STAIN FINISH • DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
ODORLESS, FADE RESISTENT
SOAP AND WATER CLEAN-UP



Regular List $6.85
Lloyd Regular $4.99

$3.49 GALLON

SAPOLIN

POLYURETHANE CLEAR COATING

ONE OF THE TOUGHEST, MOST DURABLE FINISHES
HIGH GLOSS OR SATIN

Regular List $15.99
Lloyd Regular $14.99

$9.99 GALLON



PERMAGRILL

BY PLASTICRETE



ENJOY A LIFETIME OF DELICIOUS, OUTDOOR COOKING. NEVER NEEDS PAINT...IMPERVIOUS TO WEATHER...LEAVE IT OUT ALL YEAR LONG.

STANDARD - 3 COURSE
17"x24"x26" HIGH

$39.95

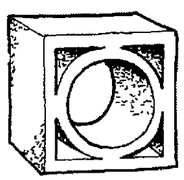
COMPACT PERMAGRILL $17.95
12"x14"x9½" HIGH

DECORATIVE

CONCRETE BLOCKS



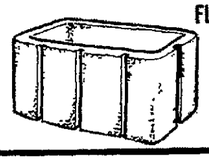
VENETIAN GRILLE $1.49



QUADRILLE $1.49



I-BEAM $2.49



FLOWER BOX $1.59

1 TIME SAVINGS. DISCONTINUED PANELS. MANY BELOW COST.

Supply limited to store inventories. Not all panels at all locations. No special orders or between-store transfers. All panels sold "as is", no returns.

BRIARCLIFF Regular To $17.21	BUCKSKIN SPRUCE Regular To $9.99
CLOUD CAP Regular To $8.69	ENVOY Regular To $9.86
YORKTOWN BLUE Regular To $10.48	EARTH WOOD Regular To $11.51
CHAPEL WHITE Regular To $15.07	DEERFIELD Regular To $17.21
COACH HOUSE GRAY Regular To $9.86	GENOA Regular To $5.99
LITHOGRAPH Regular To $5.99	SUFFOLK GREEN Regular To $9.86
HONEYWOOD Regular To $11.51	PLAINSMAN GRAY Regular To $10.48
MILLBLOCK Regular To $14.33	SUMMIT Regular To $7.69
ANTIQUE GARNET Regular To $6.99	PRESIDIO Regular To $17.21
PROVENCE Regular To $17.21	PLANTATION RED Regular To $14.33

$4.99

LLOYD Lumber Company

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

4'x8' Pre-finished PANELING

CHAMPAGNE PECAN	$8.19	SNOWCAP	$7.69
FILIGREE	$5.99	TANKARD OAK	$7.95
SANSKRIT	$6.39	ST. MORITZ	$6.79
AMERICAN CONCORD	$9.89	DOVER WHITE	$8.19
STATELY OAK	$7.59	ORCHARD COFFEE	$5.99
HARVEST HICKORY	$8.19	KNOTTY PINE (DARK)	$7.69
KNOTTY CEDAR	$6.79	PECAN PRIDE	$6.89
COACHMAN OAK	$7.95	OPAL LAUAN	$5.99
CANDLELIGHT PECAN	$7.69	GOLDEN FLEECE	$8.19

WE HELP WITH SAVINGS BY THE TRUCKLOAD



MEDIUM LAUAN

Outstanding Value **$3.99** 5/32"

MASONITE PANELING

CRESTWALL Regular To $6.92 **$5.99** ¼" Bone, Wheat, Caramel, Avocado, Mocha

WHITE Regular To $10.48 **$8.97** ¼" Shale White Coach House and Plainsman White

WEYERHAEUSER SHOP GRADE PANELS

Six species of American hardwoods. These panels are shipped to us on an irregular basis without our knowing how many of what kind, or even which size is coming. But the value is so great that they are quickly bought up by thrifty homeowners. No special orders, holds or inter-store transfers on these panels.

4'x7' **$4.99** 4'x8' **$5.79**

WEYERHAEUSER Premium Paneling!

Buckshot Birch **$7.89** 5/32" | Embarcadero Elm **$8.89** 5/32" | Saratoga Birch 4'x7'x¼" **$7.75** | Harvest Hickory **$9.39** 5/32" | Charleston Walnut **$15.89** ¼"

PREFINISHED MOULDINGS

8 Inside Corner	99¢	10 Casing	$2.45
8 Outside Corner	$1.85	10 Cove	$2.15
8 Batten	90¢	10 Stop	$1.60

BARCLAY PLASTIC FINISH WALLBOARD

Blue Mardi Gras, Pink Mardi Gras, Italian Cremo, Blue Interlude, Gold Interlude, yellow Rhapsody, Wisp-o-Gold **$8.79**

BARCLAY OLD WORLD PLANKING

Natural looking weathered Barn Board Surface. Driftwood or Saddlewood.

8 Bundles 32 Board Feet **$18.95** Bundle

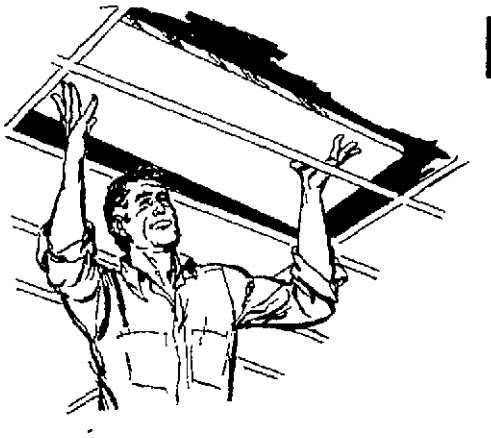
6", 8' or 10' widths

5/8"x11½" PARTICLEBOARD SUPER SHELF

8' LONG **$1.29** EACH

CLEAR, SMOOTH MAHOGANY SHELVING 1x8 **47¢** FOOT

Install Your Own Owens Corning Insulating Ceiling



Genuine fiberglass reduces noise and heat loss.

2'x4' PANELS

5/8" Embossed White	Regular To $1.55	$1.39
1" Rough Hewn	Regular To $2.09	$1.89
1" Sandskrit	Regular To $2.09	$1.89
3/4" Pebble White	Regular To $1.89	$1.69
1" Sculptured	Regular To $2.09	$1.89

Class "A" Fire Rating



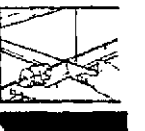
10' WALL ANGLE White 83¢ Walnut $1.39



12' MAIN RUNNER White $1.68 Walnut $2.12

CROSS TEES

	White	Walnut
2'	32¢	36¢
4'	56¢	71¢



BARCLAY USED BRICK WALL COVERING

10 Sq. Ft. Per Carton **$7.95** CARTON

MASTIC White, Black or Gray **$7.95** GALLON

BARCLAY FIELDSTONE The look and feel of real stone 6 sq. ft. **$7.95** CARTON

Corrugated Type 500 FIBERGLASS PANELS

White, Green, Yellow or Ice Clear

26"x8' **$6.40**

26"x12' **$9.60**



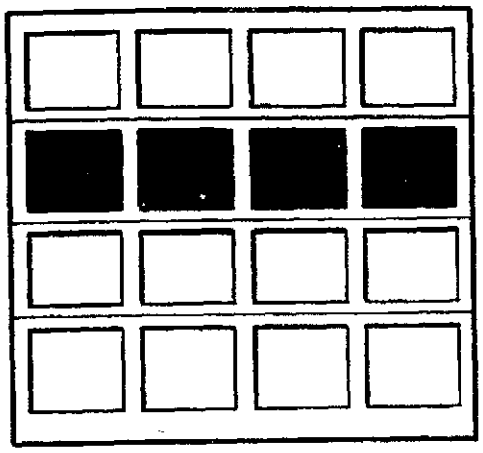
FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY

25½"x54" Rough opening

$29.99

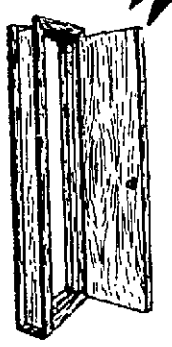
THE BUILD UP (BUT WE NEVER LET YOU DOWN)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS



8' x 7' $103.40
9' x 7' $106.98
16' x 7' $275.50
16' door available on special order

SUPER SAVINGS ON DOORS



PRE-HUNG
LAUAN DOOR UNITS

2'0"x6'8" $36.50
2'4"x6'8" 2'6"x6'8" $37.75
Includes solid trim 2 sides, Schlage lockset, 4 5/8" jambs.

Interior Lauan
HOLLOW CORE DOORS
All sizes to 1'6"x6'8"
Regular To $9.70 $7.99
1'8", 1'10" and 2'0"x6'8"
Regular To $10.50 $8.99
2'2", 2'4" and 2'6"x6'8"
Regular To $11.80 $9.99
Some sizes shown are special order

BI-FOLD
CLOSET DOOR UNITS



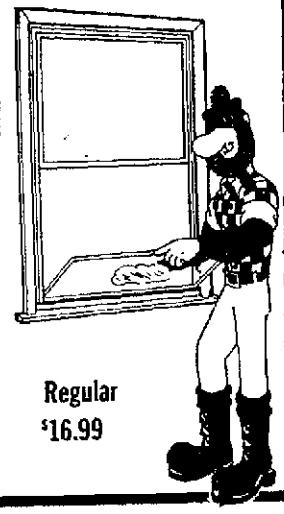
LAUAN		LOUVRE	
2'6"x6'8"	$22.30	2'6"x6'8"	$28.45
3'0"x6'8"	$24.40	3'0"x6'8"	$34.50
4'0"x6'8"	$37.95	4'0"x6'8"	$54.99
5'0"x6'8"	$45.30	5'0"x6'8"	$62.75
6'0"x6'8"	$50.99	6'0"x6'8"	$68.50

FIR ENTRANCE DOORS

3 LITE SASH 1 3/8" THICK
2'6"x6'8" $42.95 2'8"x6'8" $42.95 3'0"x6'8" $45.95
3 LITE SASH 1 3/4" THICK
2'6"x6'8" $48.95 2'8"x6'8" $48.95 3'0"x6'8" $50.95
All doors have tempered safety glass.

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

White Aluminum
COMBINATION WINDOWS



$15.99 EACH
16 sizes in stock
Regular $16.99

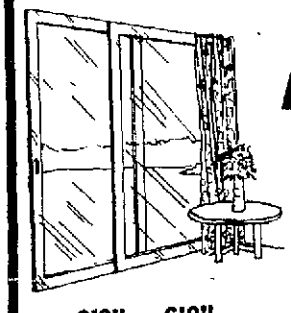
GORDON PRIMED
STEEL BASEMENT DOORS



	W.	D.	H.
CD-1	45"	x 57"	x 24½"
CD-2	49"	x 63"	x 22"
CD-3	53"	x 71"	x 19½"

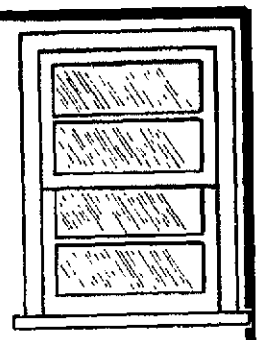
$99.00 EACH

1¼" White **DELUXE CROSS BUCK** 30"x80" 32"x80" 36"x80" $45.97
1¼" White **HILITE DOOR** 30"x80" 32"x80" 36"x80" $43.97



White or Bronze
ALUMINUM PATIO DOORS
6'0" x 6'8"
Tempered, insulated safety glass with 3' sliding screen
$139.00 Complete
Regular $159.75

Double-Hung
WINDOW UNITS
2/6 x 3/2
$27.60



2/8 x 3/10 $33.65
3/0 x 3/2 $33.99
2/8x3/10 MULLION $68.64

EXTERIOR
Pre-hung 3 Light FIR SASH DOOR
With aluminum Weatherstopper sill, exterior casing and tempered safety glass.
2'8" x 6'8"
$99.99
INCLUDING KEYED LOCK

SALE! 2'x4'
SUSPENDED CEILINGS

WHITE POLY	59¢ EACH
LINEN WHITE	$1.29
CORINTO	$1.39
FRESCO	$1.49
SILENTEX	$1.59

Barclay Woodland
POLY BEAMS
6', 8', 12', 14' and 16' 99¢ PER FOOT

2'x4'
GRID LIGHTS
2 Lamp Rapid Start $14.95
4 Lamp Rapid Start $22.50
BULBS NOT INCLUDED

2 WEEK SAVINGS ON BUILDING NEEDS

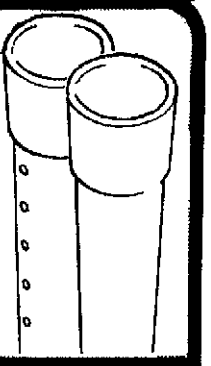
MAY 20th THROUGH JUNE 1st

LLOYD LUMBER BRAND
DRIVEWAY SEALER

5 GALLON PAIL	5 TO 19 PAILS AT ONE TIME	20 OR MORE AT ONE TIME
$7.49	$7.29	$6.49

MARBLE CHIPS 50 lb. bag • Regular To $1.06 — **79¢**

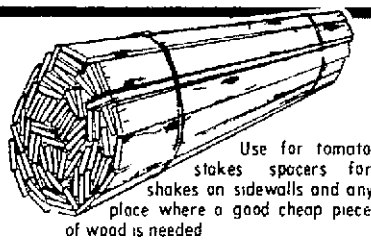
Olin PVC SEWER and DRAIN PIPE



4" diameter, 10' long
Solid or Perforated
$3.29

WOOD LATH

50 PIECES, 48' LONG
$3.95



Use for tomato stakes spacers for shakes on sidewalls and any place where a good cheap piece of wood is needed

BIRD SEAL - TAB ASPHALT
ROOF SHINGLES

White, Black, Green or Wood Blend — **$5.49** BUNDLE



LESLIE-LOCKE
WROUGHT IRON RAILING

4' Section **$4.65** 6' Section **$7.40**

Railing more at locations with heavy duty iron

FOUNDATION AND ROOF COATING 5 gal — **$5.99** PAIL

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 5 gallon — **$6.88** PAIL

White
ALUMINUM GUTTER

10' **$3.80**
21' **$7.99**

HOUSE NEED PAINTING ...AGAIN?



It's money wasted!
Protect and beautify your home for good with new

BIRD SOLID* VINYL SIDING

This siding has color all the way through (not just on the surface) So it won't peel, won't blister, WON'T NEED PAINTING, like wood And that's not all Because it's solid vinyl, it can't rust, can't conduct electricity like metal sidings. So whether you're fixing up your present home or planning a new one, let us show you the siding that stays beautiful without painting Bird Solid Vinyl Siding

We Bought By The Truckload

Stocked in Double 4" and 8" In Smooth and Branded White

36% off of the wholesalers list of $59.50

$43.95 PER 100 SQ FT

25% less than unfinished cedar siding

BIRD & SON®

Look for this symbol of quality on the siding you buy Another fine product of Bird & Son Inc., quality since 1795.

* Not a paint, not a veneer not a coating just 100% solid lasting vinyl

2 Week Sale...

We Bought 17 Truckloads So Far!

POST and RAIL FENCE

2 Rail
Deluxe Heavy
Paddle Ends

$7.49 10 Ft. Section

Section includes 2 rails and 1 post

5' Round Corner Post	$3.30
5' Round End Post	3.30
5' Extra Line Post	2.79
10' Round Rail (Separate)	2.85
3' Gate (For 2 Rail Fence)	18.85

STOCKADE FENCE

8 FT. SECTIONS

4 FT. HIGH **$12.99** 4x4x6' Post $3.67

5 FT. HIGH **$14.99**

6 FT. HIGH **$16.99** 4x4x8' Post $4.90

LANDSCAPE TIES

3"x5"x8' LONG
PRESERVATIVE TREATED

$3.49 EACH

Lloyd Lumber, Ready Mix
CEMENTS

All-Purpose or Mortar Mix

80 lb. bag **$1.99**

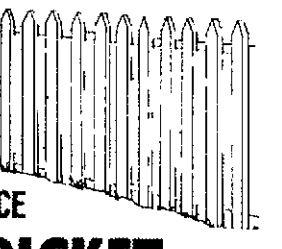
PORTLAND CEMENT

Regular To $3.25 — **$2.99** BAG

POLYETHYLENE SHEETING

8'x50' Regular To $6.20 **$4.49**

12'x50' Regular To $9.24 **$6.99**



SPRUCE
PICKET FENCE

3½'x8' Section **$9.95**



LLOYD Lumber Company

PRODUCTS AND PRICES ALSO AT

YANKEE LUMBER

Route 7, WILTON
1 mile north of Gateway 762 3359
M.,T.,W.,Th.-8 to 6;F.-8 to 8;S.-8 to 5

Sale Prices in Effect Through Tuesday, June 1, 1976. Closed Monday, May 31st.

Route 44	Route 6	Route 55	Rts. 6 and 22	Route 7	Route 6	Route 9
AMENIA	Baldwin Place	Billings	BREWSTER	CANAAN	CARMEL	FISHKILL
New York	New York	New York	New York	Connecticut	New York	New York
373-8183	628-7471	223-3111	279-5189	824-5135	225-3685	896-6764
Route 9	Sunny Valley Rd	Commerce Rd	Route 311	Route 32	Wolcott Rd.	Rt 1 (Post Road)
HYDE PARK	New Milford	NEWTOWN	PATTERSON	ROSENDALE	WATERBURY	WESTPORT
New York	Connecticut	Connecticut	New York	New York	Connecticut	Connecticut
229-7191	354-3961	426-2591	878-6304	658-8331	755-2202	259-5279

LLOYD · master charge · BANKAMERICARD

HOURS: All locations are open until 5 P.M on Saturdays and at least until 8 P.M. on Fridays. Many locations open all weekday evenings. Call your local Lloyd building center for exact times. Some advertised items may not be in stock at all locations, but are available on order